Log

1965

COLUMBUS
HIGH SCHOOL
WATERLOO, IA.

Tom,
To a real nice guy
who has the "cutest"
smile. Good luck always.
Nita

Tom,
A. un verdadero
usado, el viejecito.
Dear

Tom
To one of my honest
History opponents Good Luck
Tom

To a nice guy
Class of Spanish
Have a great personality
and keep smiling
Build Real Good Luck with the
Future Sara Gap
Lori Baker

Tom,
To a good guy (?)
don't charge too much
for the book. thanks
for help given.
Tom Ladd
Ed. I hope

Well I see you made it through
another year. Good Luck and don't
be anything & wouldn't do.
Steve
Woodcock
'71

Tom, Grade A Spanish Student
Have fun next year
Don't Study Too Hard,
Best of Luck in everything
Tom Do.
Rich Tuebourn

Tom: The fella with
"all the answers in Spanish"

Ron Remlay "66"

Tom, there is something good
in everyone. if you can
find it.

al Ernst "67"

Tom,
To a real swell
guy I've met
through Gary. Always
stay as great as you
are + you'll get where
you want to get +
who!

Good luck
Sue

To the greasy haired
Spanish Scholar of Room
251.

Jim Koch

Rich Boesew
Jr

Tom,
Good Luck on the future.
Always stay Holy and
Pius, and keep the girls
down to one at a time.

Tim Atkins "66"

P.S. Keep the oil coming
and pump the motion
lotion. Just because
your never fell off a
cycle.

Tom,
One of the finer dudes
around here. Sotaa
luck this summer.

Noodle,
Barrett

Well Tom
now be me to say
something, so I write.

Smothering
Mike
Winterbert

Tom
I do
I do
I do

Thomas,
You're one of
the greatest seniors
there are. It's really
been fun knowing you
this past year, I hope you
can use it to know God
other better. Good luck always.
God bless.
Love Veronica

The 1965 LOG

"Three ships and a crew—

And a great, great soul,

Columbus hoped

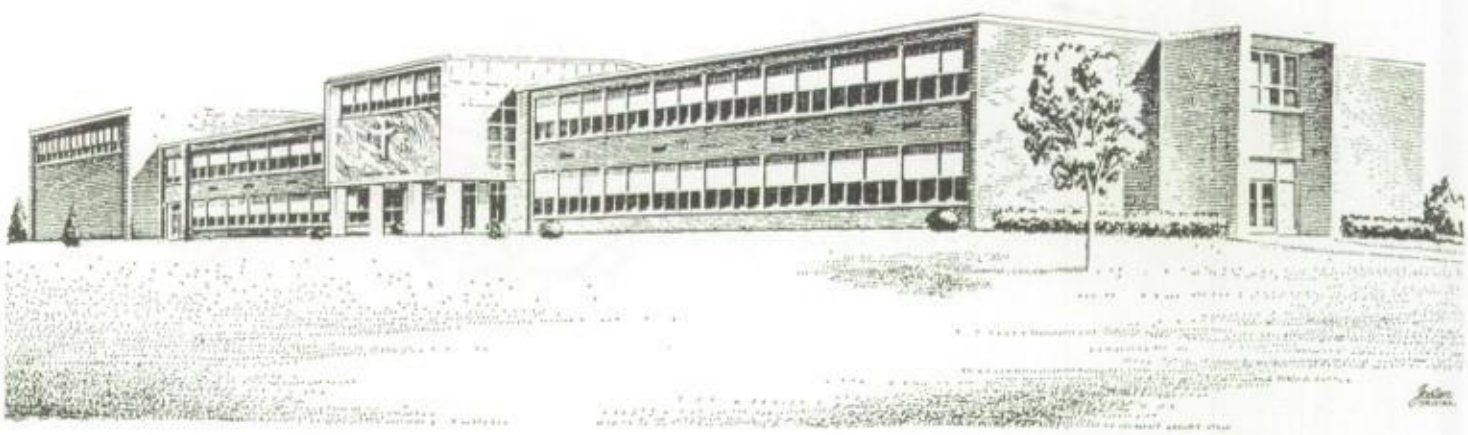
and found a

World."

— Wynne

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL

WATERLOO, IOWA



COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS SAILORS

fling out an anchor of HOPE as they near the end of their journey through the 1964-65 school year. Recording the highlights of the year's voyage, the LOG reviews . . .

the HOPES of the ADMINISTRATION — in their struggle for a strong Catholic co-educational high school

the HOPES of the FACULTY in their efforts to infuse knowledge and understanding in the students

the HOPES of the GRADUATES — to attain their dreams and live their convictions

the HOPES of the STUDENT BODY — in their attempt to become fine Christian ladies and gentlemen while gaining an education

the HOPES of the COMPASSES in their effort to give a complete, concise, and correct picture of the school year

the HOPES of HONORS AND AWARDS that they will be gained over and over again in the future

THE LOG STAFF

Editor — **Caren Cooling '65**

Associates — **Seniors Patricia Burk, Patricia Marquart, Gina Milligan, Kathy Dwyer, Nancy Kohn, Shirlee Johnson, Kathy Beran, Sue Fiala**

Art — **Tom Ernster '65**

Advisers — **Father Ralph Meyer, Sister Mary Kathryn, SSND**

"I HOPE you like it!"

Caren Cooling, editor

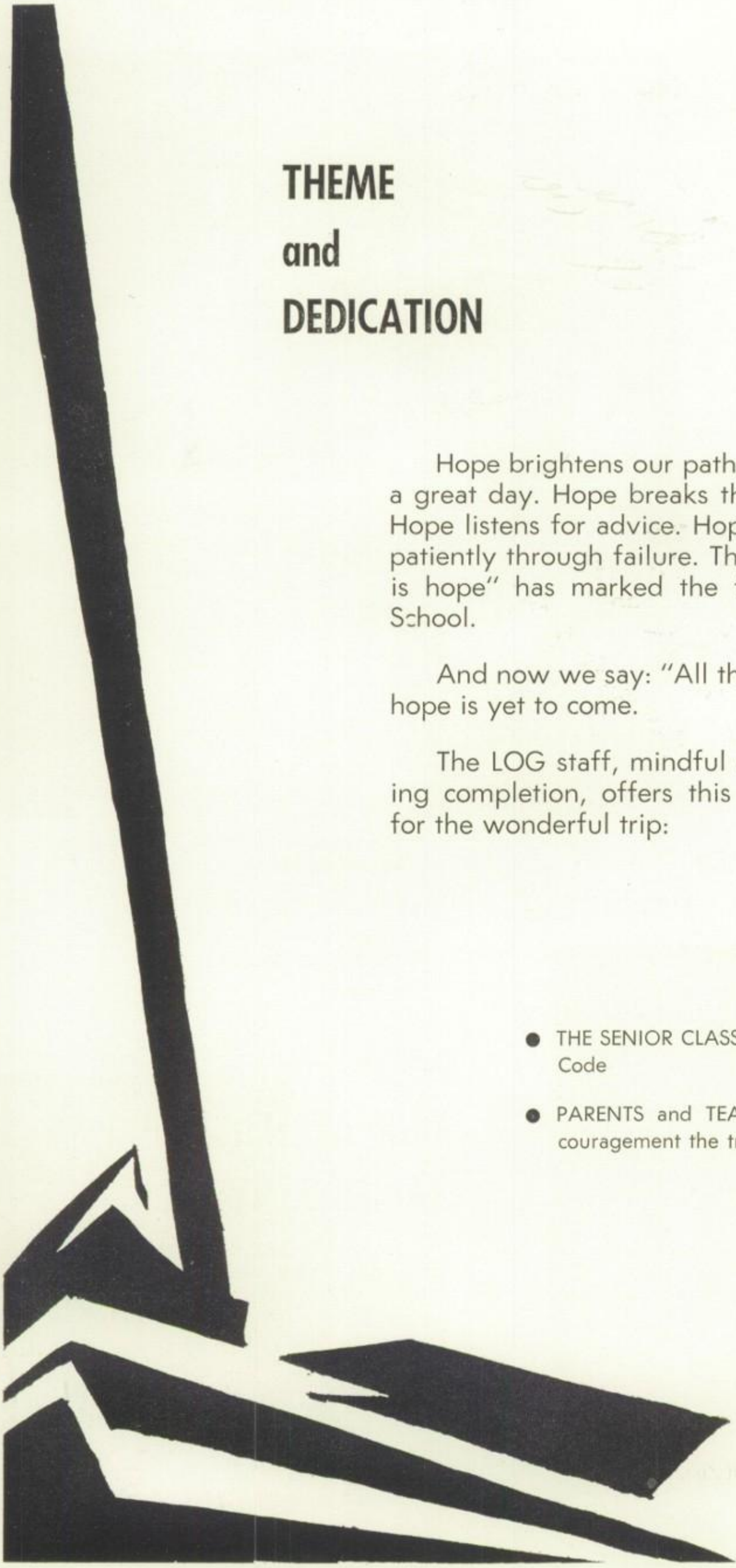
THEME and DEDICATION

Hope brightens our path. Each morning there is the hope for a great day. Hope breaks the monotony of a routine schedule. Hope listens for advice. Hope encourages ambition. Hope waits patiently through failure. The truism: "Where there is life, there is hope" has marked the four-year cruise at Columbus High School.

And now we say: "All this — and Heaven, too!" Our greatest hope is yet to come.

The LOG staff, mindful of a successful voyage that is nearing completion, offers this volume to those most responsible for the wonderful trip:

- THE SENIOR CLASS — crewmen who strove to live the Columbus Code
- PARENTS and TEACHERS — without whose guidance and encouragement the trip would have been quite impossible



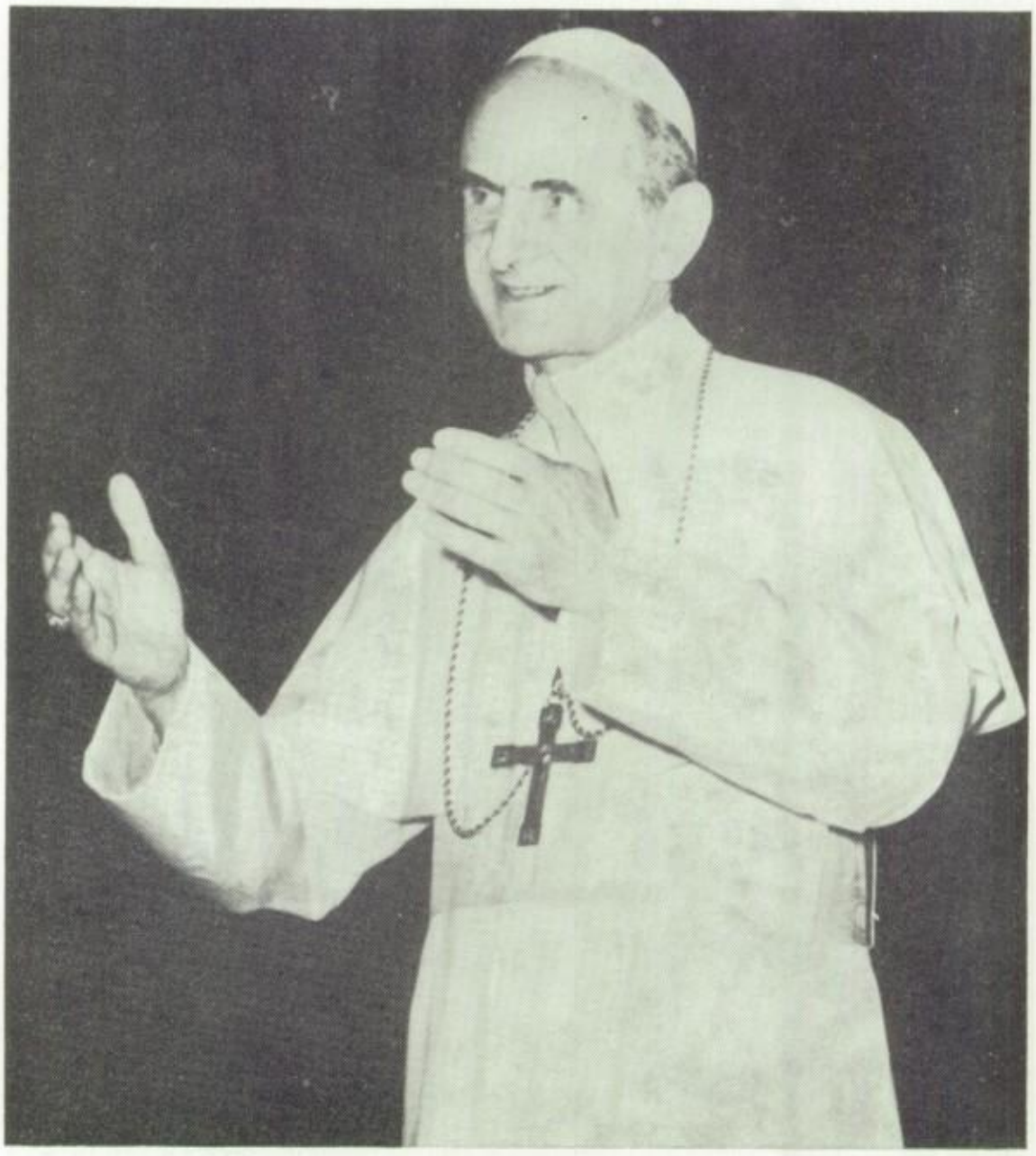
HIERARCHY

OUR HOLY FATHER
POPE PAUL VI

. . . the voice of a father on whose lips are only words of pardon and peace

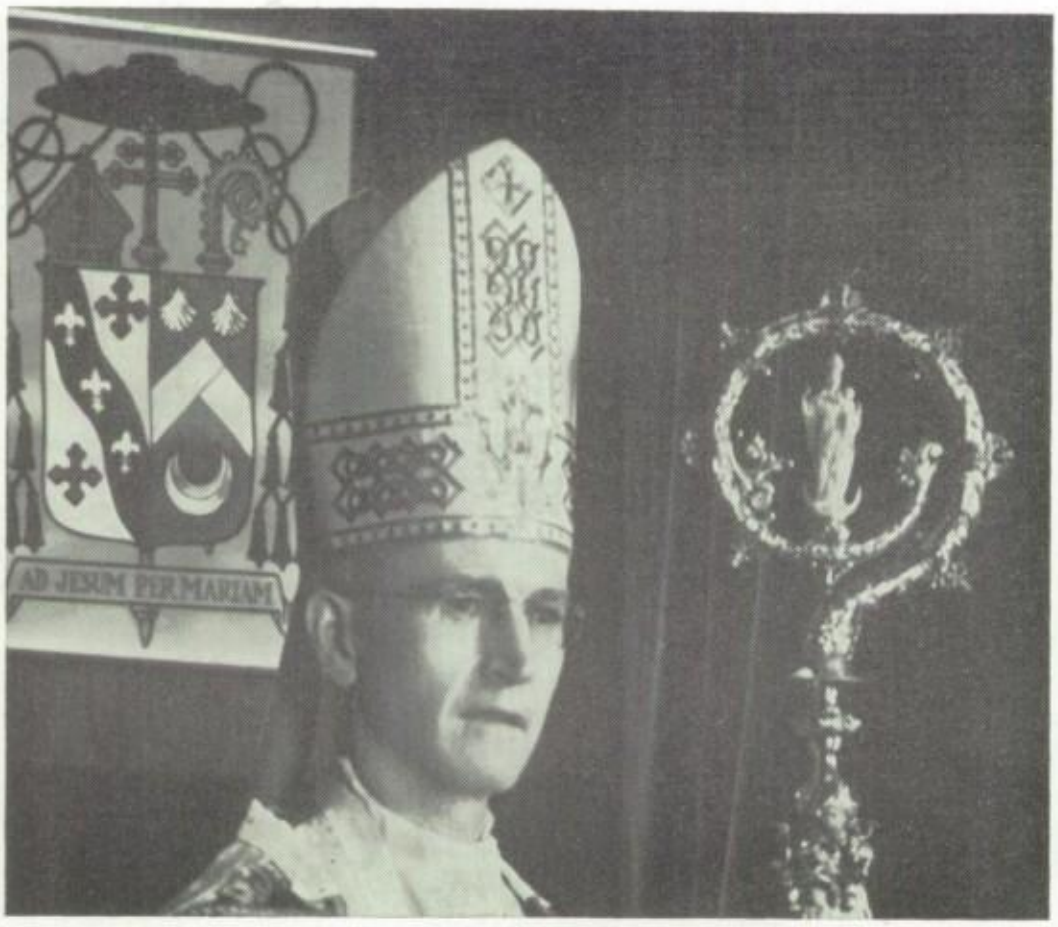
. . . the voice of a friend who is inspired by no personal interest

. . . whose concern is for the true good of each nation and of the great human family.



His Holiness
Pope Paul VI

"GREAT HOPE MAKES GREAT MEN." — Fuller



His Excellency
James J. Byrne

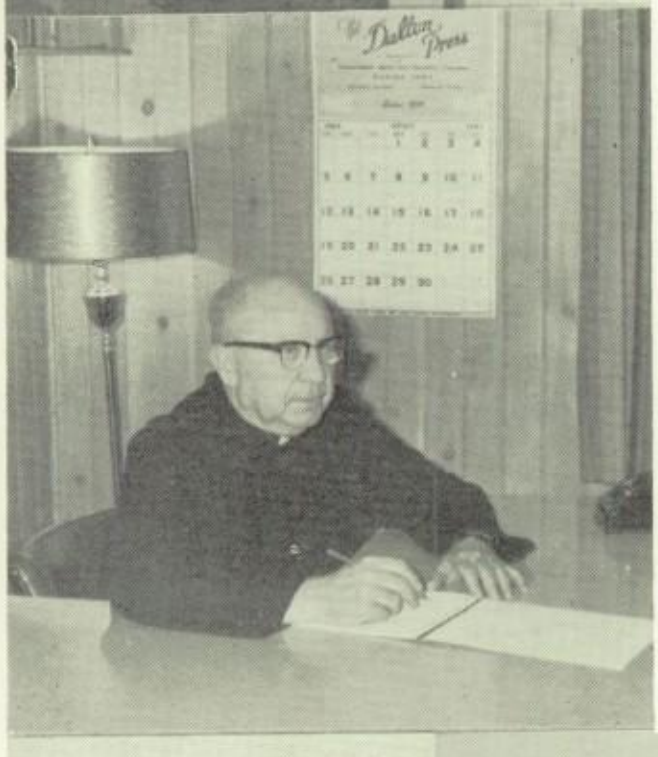
OUR ARCHBISHOP
JAMES J. BYRNE

". . . slowly and surely the liturgical changes approved by Holy Mother Church will become part of our worship in the archdiocese. All of us will grow in holiness through them."

BOARD of ADMINISTRATION

. . . Leaders of the eight parishes that comprise Columbus student population . . . . who inspire HOPE . . . "the mighty hope that makes us men!" Tennyson

Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. O'Hagan
Sacred Heart Parish, Waterloo



Rev. Maurice A. Mullen
St. Patrick's, Cedar Falls

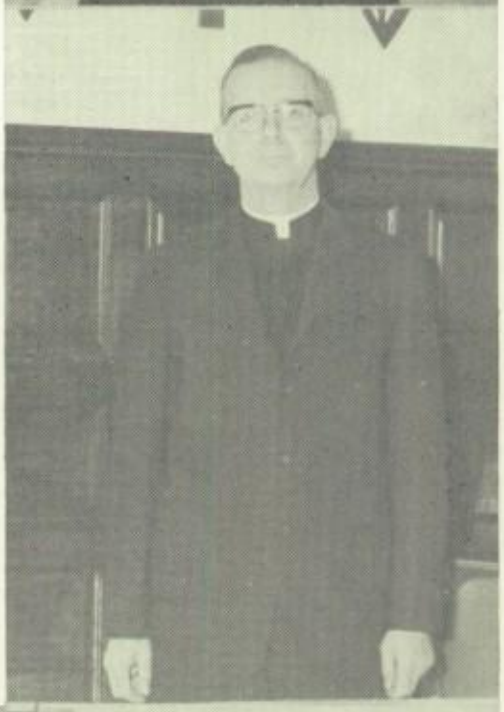
Rt. Rev. L. W. Klassen
St. Mary's, Waterloo

Rev. Louis A. Putz
Blessed Sacrament, Waterloo

Rev. Alvan P. Heuring
St. Nicholas, Evansdale

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Fisher
St. Edward's, Waterloo

Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. A. Brady
St. Joseph's, Waterloo



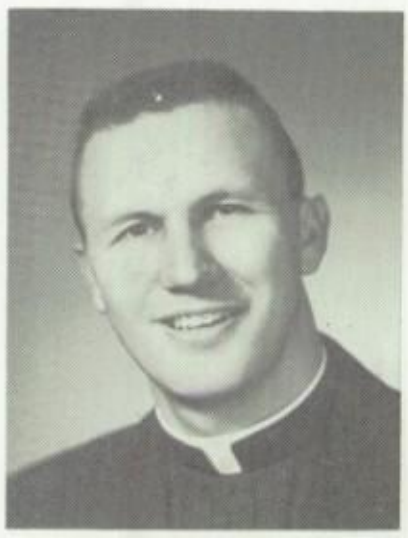
Rev. C. A. Ferring
St. John's, Waterloo

FACULTY

"Hope swells the sails . . . ." — Montgomery

FATHER JOHN PAAR

Captain of the crew, Father Paar holds the high respect of all his Sailors as a man of outstanding integrity. His motto for all Sailors is: "Remember you are a Christian lady and gentleman at all times!"



FATHER WALTER BRUNKAN

Father Brunkan, first mate at Columbus, a man well respected by all Sailors for his warm personality and understanding, keeps a watchful eye on all activities of the crew. With Bliss Carmen he can say: "An open hand, an interest true; and a hope to make the day go through."

THE FATHERS FIVE

Dedicated in a special way to Columbus High School, our Fathers Five live together on Sunset Drive, head various administrative posts, and take an active interest, educationally and spiritually, in every Columbus Sailor.

Pictures left to right: Father Paar, Father McLaughlin, Father Steimel, Father Brunkan, Father Meyer.

Father Ralph Meyer
Dean of Boys

"I have great HOPE
in the youth of today!"

Sister Mary Annelle, BVM
Registrar

Father William McLaughlin
Guidance Counselor

Father Paul Steimel
Spiritual Director

Sister Mary Constance, RSM
Dean of Girls

RELIGIOUS CO-ORDINATORS

Sister Mary Kathryn
SSND

Sister Mary Annelle
BVM

Sister Mary Constance
RSM

Sister Mary Denise
OSF

Sister Mary Ann, RSM

Mr. James Berry

Sister Mary Antonita, OSF

Mr. Larry Bock

Sister Mary Arnold, OSF

Rev. Donald Bruggeman

Sister Mary Beatrice, RSM

Sister Mary Callista, OSF

Sister Mary Bernarda, OSF

Sister Mary Catherine, OSF

FACULTY at ease! . . . Coaches at Athletic Banquet . . . Father Meyer in Jail . . . Father Bruggeman checking in!

Sister Mary Catherine Ann, BVM

Miss Ann Dahmus

Sister Mary Denise, OSF

Mr. Brian Dutkowski

Sister Mary Francis Clare, SSND

Sister Frederick Mary BVM

Rev. Richard Funke

Mrs. Dennis Garthoff

Sister Mary Georgine, OSF

Mr. Eugene Gilbert

Mr. Dean Hartly

Mr. John Heying

Rev. Robert Hogan

Sister Mary Honorata, OSF

"HOPE

and be happy

THAT'S

all for the best . . ."

Tupper

SMILING through! Mr. Reardon, Sister Callista, Mr. Gilbert, Father Naumann.

Sister Mary Janela, BVM

Sister Mary Jean Edward, BVM

Sister Mary Joan Michael, BVM

Mr. Ronald Johnson

Sister Mary Jolene, OSF

Sister Mary Kathryn, SSND

Rev. John Kissling

Mr. Robert Klieman

Sister Mary Leo, RSM

Mr. Thomas Lind

Rev. Richard McDonnell

Miss Maurine Mackin

Mr. Gerald Mauren

Mr. Clair Mollenhoff

Rev. John Moran

Rev. Joseph Naumann

Mr. Henry Nixt

Miss Rose O'Brien

Rev. Loras Otting

Mr. Antonio Perez

Rev. Francis Perry

Miss Joyce Peters

Mr. Thomas Reardon

Mr. Kenneth Rogers

Sister Mary Ruth, RSM

Rev. William Schwartz

Mr. David Wilson

Miss Marian Wolters

Not Pictured
Rev. John Kramer

Charity

and

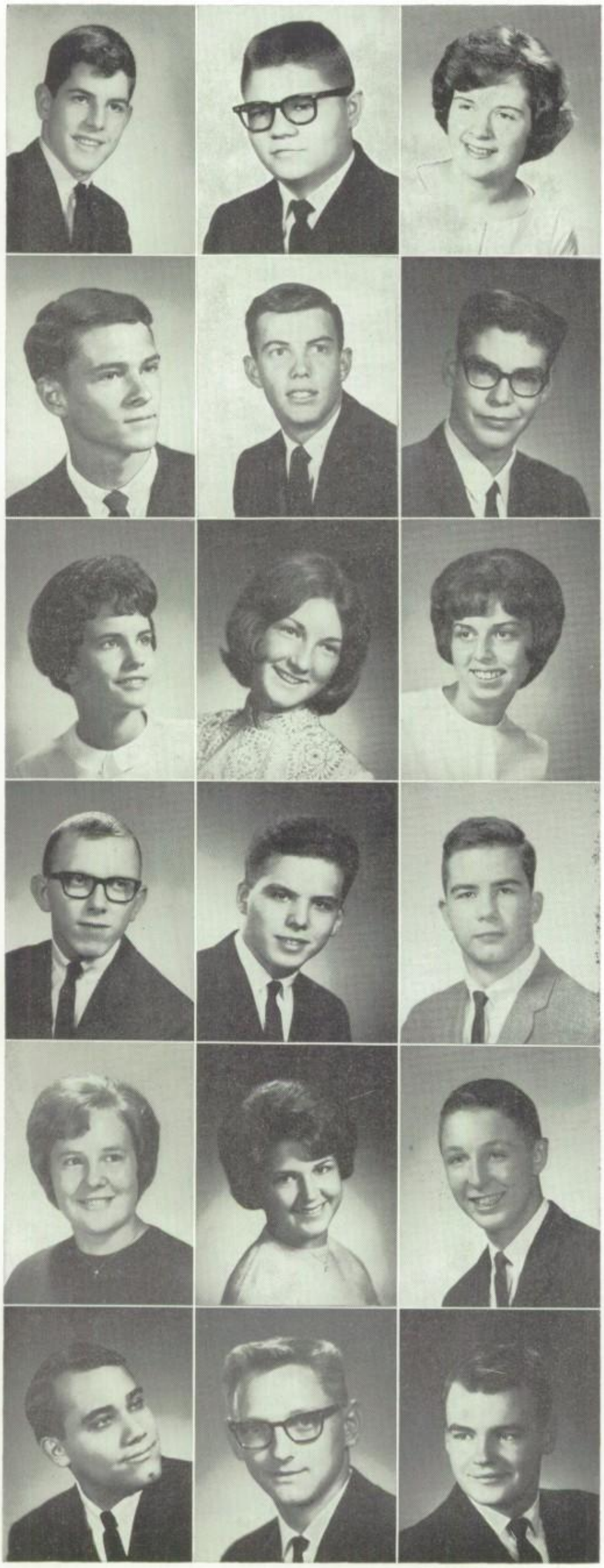
Truth –

COLUMBUS HIGH MOTTO

SENIORS

"...our HOPE is in the name

of the Lord."



Michael Addison

Ronald Ames

Roma Arend

James Bailey

Edwin Barker

Joseph Barry

Ann Beecher

Diana Behrens

Kathy Beran

Thomas Beran

Joseph Bernard

Jack Berry

Susan Bisbee

Mary Ann Boege

James Bolger

Joseph Bonefas

John Booth

William Bradley

AT the Hohlfeld's — an evening of fun and recreation

Rose Marie Brennan

Joseph Buenneke

Marilee Brustkern

Sandra Bullerman

Arthur Burk
Patricia Burke
Janet Burvee
Mary Byggere
David Carroll
Robert Carroll

Pamela Chandler
Lana Chase
Frances Christensen
Judith Connell
Thomas Connell
Teri Cooley

Caren Cooling
Brian Coughlin
Patricia Coughlin
William Craig
Thomas Davidson
Elizabeth Deegan

Sandra Dempewolf
Susanna Distler
Thomas Dolan

James Doyle
Joseph Draude
JoAnn Drewelow

THREE One-ders bring flowers for music director, Sister Mary Arnold

"Through the sunset of HOPE,
Like the shapes of a dream —
What paradise islands of glory gleam!" — Shelley

Michael Dullard

Diane Finn

Nancy Duncan

David Dunnwald

Nicholas Frank

Susan Frank

Kathleen Dwyer

Jerome Eisele

Richard Freebourn

Nancy Gall

Thomas Ernster

Ellen Eubank

Ronald Gardner

Sally Gearhart

Thomas Fereday

David Ferguson

Leon George

James Gerst

Francis Fettkether

Sue Fiala

Michael Girsch

David Glass

Michael Hacker

Timothy Hagarty

David Gorman

Dennis Gossman

Thomas Gronoski

Ann Guynn

Michael Halbmaier

Robert Hanisch

Dianne Hansen

Joseph Harn

GERMAN exchange student, Ludger Helming, with Mike Addison, from his host's family

Steven Hasbrouck

David Hayes

Patricia Heinz

John Heinz

Judith Hellman

Ludger Helming

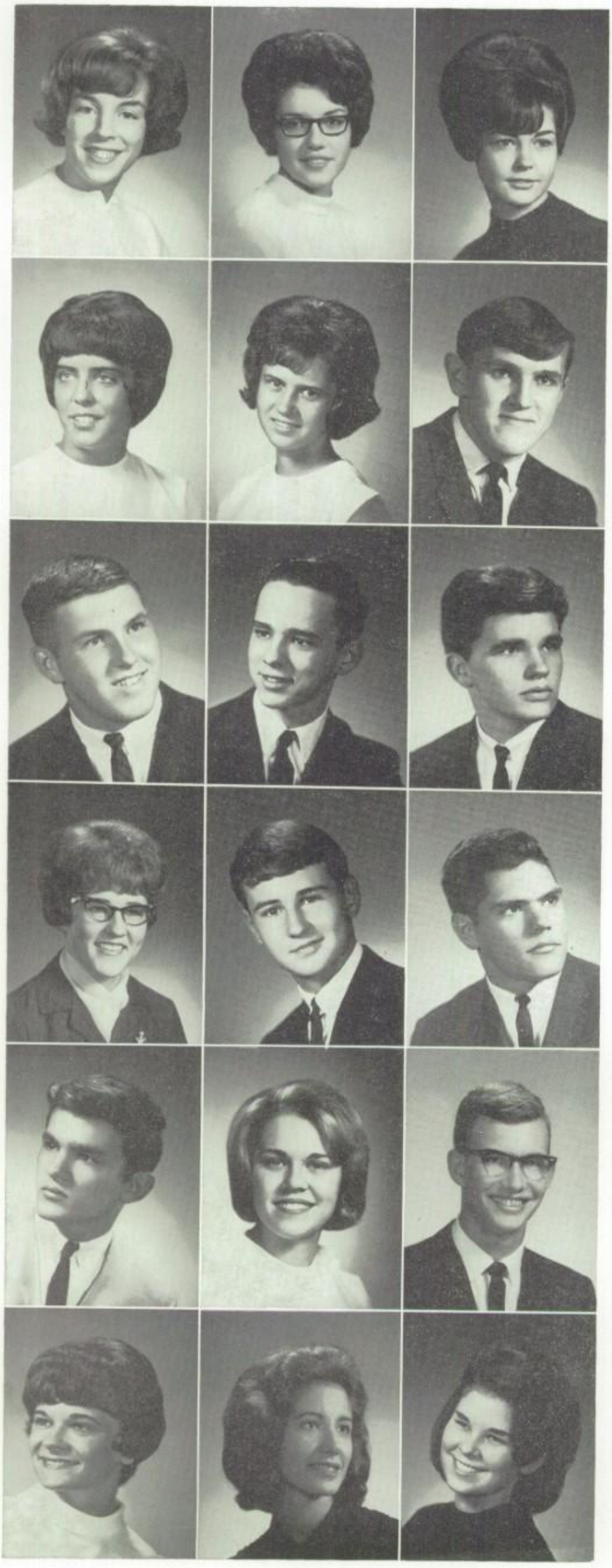
Bruce Henderson

Patricia Hennessy

ACTING natural at the Mardi Gras: Bob Hanisch and Mike Hacker

Michael Hertges

Barbara Higgins



Norma Hildman
Joyce Hintzen
Patricia Hitchcock

Sally Hogan
Constance Hohlfeld
Raymond Holbach

David Holdiman
Jerry Holtzman
Richard Hornbuckle

Marcella House
Gregory Huff
John Hurley

Robert Hurtado
Margaret Hustedde
Jeffery Imhoff

Janice Jamerson
Linda Jensen
Lynda Johnson

"Never go
gloomily
Men with a mind —
HOPE is a better
companion
Than fear!" — Anon.

Shirlee Johnson

Stephen Judas

Stephen Johnson

James Junk

John Kane

Joseph Keefe

Catherine Keiderling

Timothy Keiderling

Michael Kelly

Constance Kemp

Stephen Kersenbrock

Kathryn Kimball

Linda Jean Klingaman

Connie Kloberdanz

Helen Knipp

Nancy Kohn

Judith Kortemeyer

Pauline Kramer

John Krantz

Michael Kress

Leo Kruth

Kay Kurtenbach

Cheryl Ladd

Alvan Leahy

James Leehey

Carol Lenz

Beverly Lilleg

Peter Lind

COLUMBUS

CARITAS ET VERITAS

"Where there is life, there is HOPE!"

— Cervantes

Patricia Lynch

Patrick McGourty

James Lyons

Michael Maas

Joseph McGrane

Elaine McMahon

Phyllis Manahl

Christina Manchester

John Megivern

John Miller

June Mangin

Patricia Marquart

Michael Miller

Thomas Miller

Barry Marr

Kathryn Marr

Gina Milligan

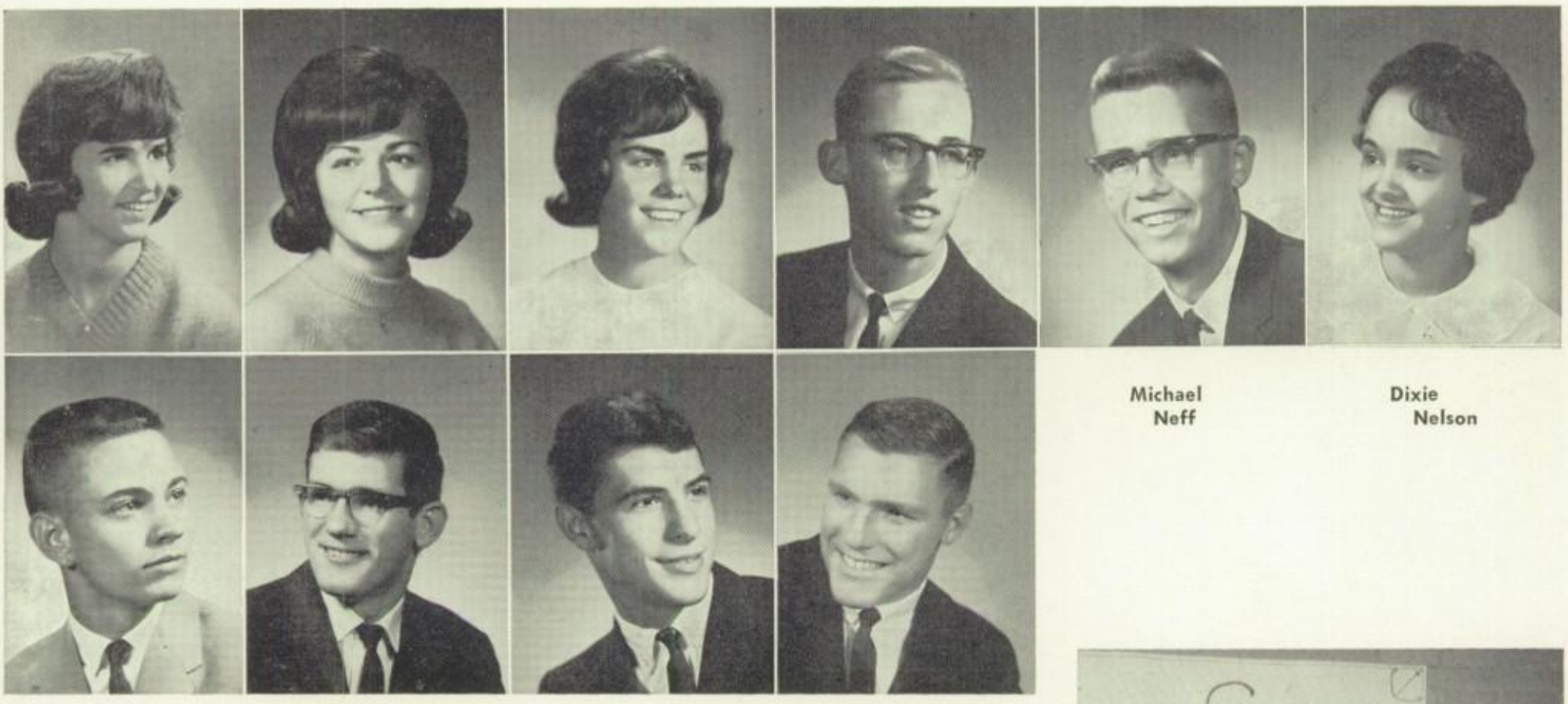
Donald Minikus

Karen Mastain

Bonnie McCombs

Donald Morehouse

Catherine Morrissey



Michael Neff

Dixie Nelson

Cynthia Mott

Carolyn Mraz

Mary Mrzlak

William Murphy

James Newton

Lawrence Nolan

Daniel Oberle

John Oberle

TRAFFIC DAY! Journalists Rosemarie Brennan, Joyce Sullivan, Bruce Henderson and Sue Sinnwell post the directives to students for "Traffic Safety Day."

Mary O'Brien

Robert Overman

Patrick Pace

Gregory Page

Robert Panther

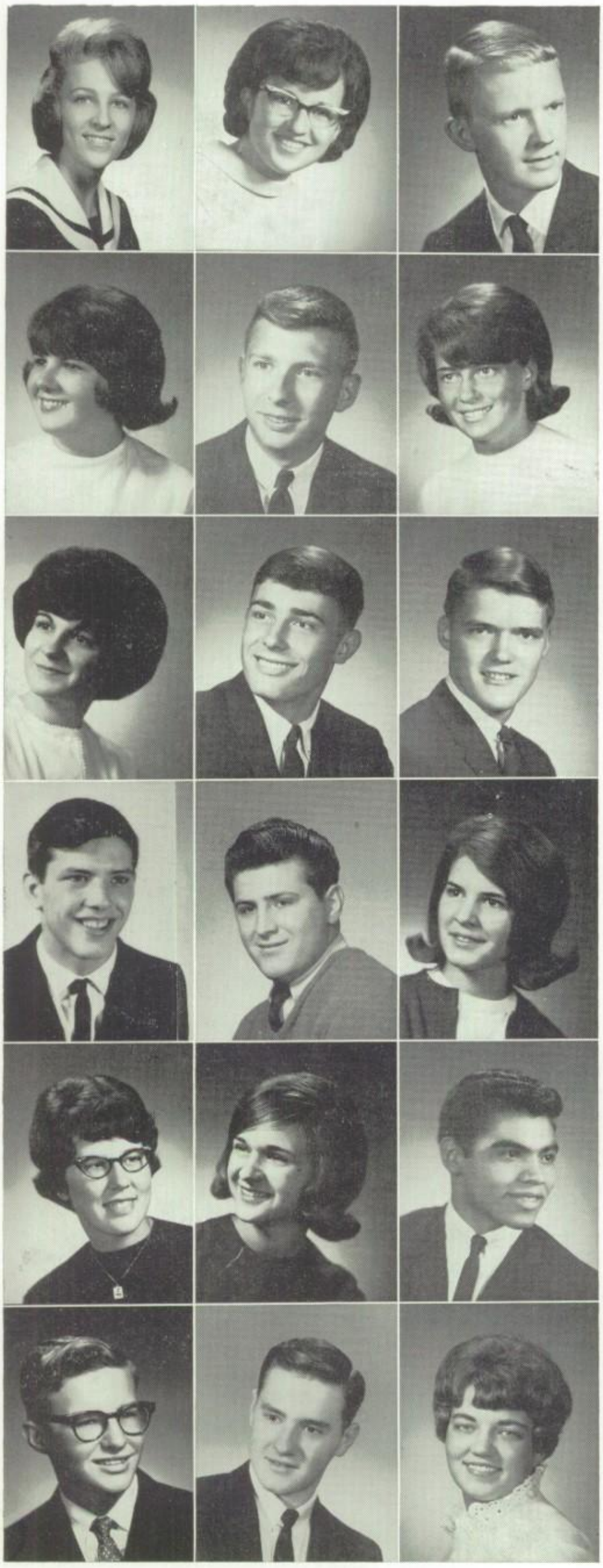
Kevin Penne

Laurence Perez

Carol Peters

Nancy Phillips

Karen Pierce



Marilee Pierce
Charlene Prochaska
Sam Quick

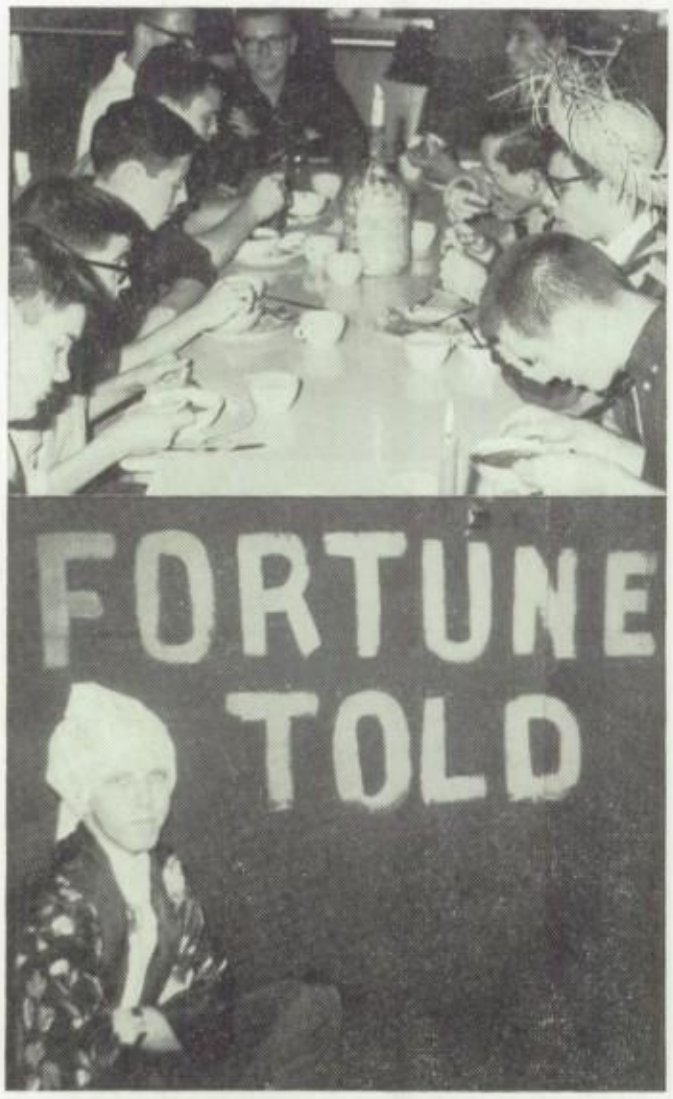
Madonna Ramsey
Creighton Rawlings
Margaret Reece

Jeanne Reicherts
Joseph Reuter
Herbert Rinkleff

Gerald Roberts
Charles Rouse
Susan Royer

Elizabeth Ryan
Alice Sadler
Michael Sandoval

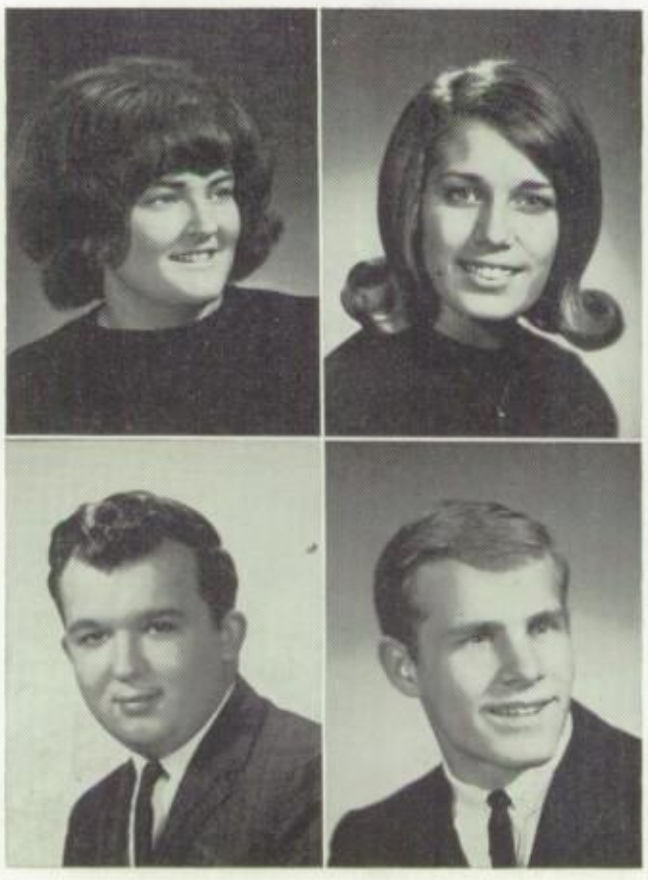
James Scanlon
Terrence Schaack
Christine Scharnfenberg



FIESTA! Spanish students enjoy a special menu with an added bit of "Old World" culture. Tom Beran and his popular Mardi Gras booth.

Marlene Schilling
Jerry Schmitz

Joan Schmitt
Thomas Schmitz



Mary Lou Schnuth

Larry Schuetz

Mary Schuster

George Scully

Patricia Scully

Glen Sears

Kathleen Sharp

Michael Simon

Susan Sink

Susan Sinnwell

Gregory Sissel

Terry Slickers

Ann Smith

Carl Smith

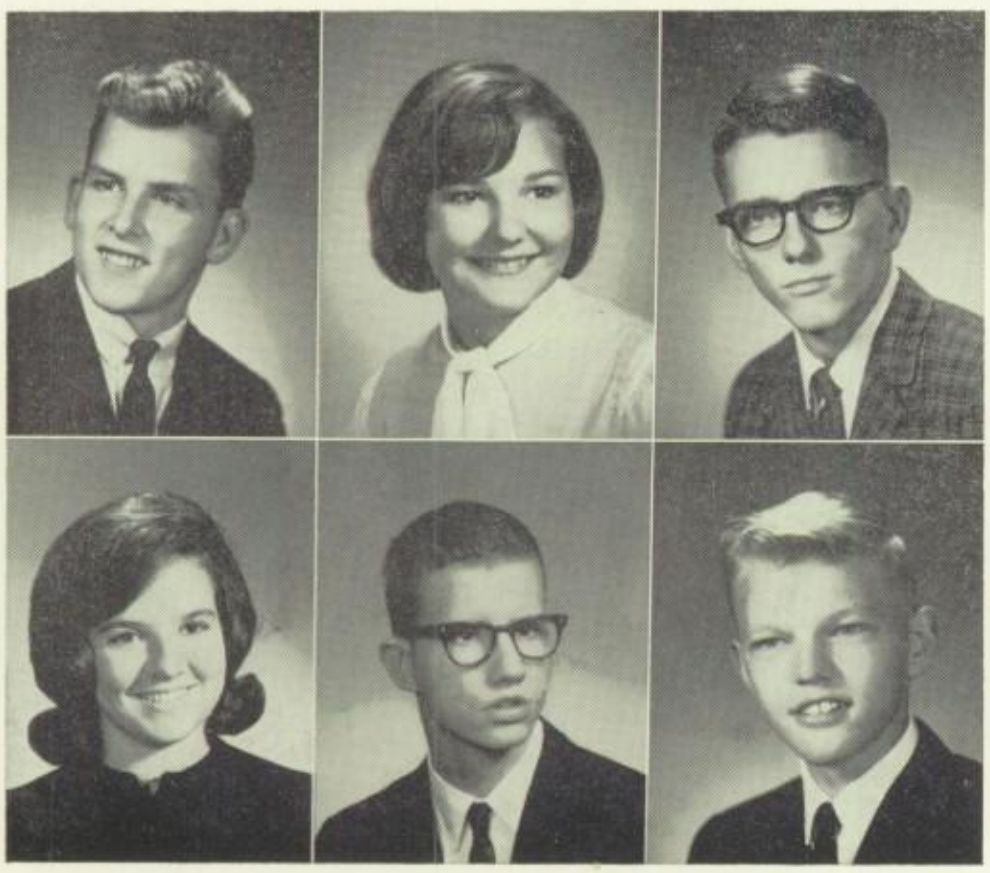
Patricia Spotts

John Staley

Roy Stefan

Ann Marie St. John

BRIGADOON scene. Kay Kurtenbach and Paul Beck joining hands. Steve Stabenow performs the ceremony.



Stephen St. John

Loretta Stover

Jack Sulentic

Joyce Sullivan

Michael Sullivan

Kenneth Svoboda

"HOPE keep the heart whole!"

— Brewer

Clement Thoma

Robert Thomas

James Tomkins

Sheila Van Dorn

Michael Varco

Rogene Vogel

Marjorie Vollenweider

Mary Ann Vollenweider

Jacqueline Wach

Patricia Wach

Linda Wadkins

Gary Wagner

Candace Wallace

Mary Ann Warren

Sandy Weires

Suzanne Weitze

Sheryl Welter

James Wettengel

Becky Whorton

David Will

Victoria Wilson

Mary Wirtz

Penelope Wood

Barbara Wood

Constance Young

Larry Youngblut

Joann Zeets

Gary Zeiner

Not Pictured

Manuel Bottine

James Ledesma

OPERATION: SAILOR HATS!

PROJECT HATS FOR SALE! Left to right: Ray Holbach, Mike Hertges, Jim Gerst, Bill Bradley.

JUNIORS

Juniors look forward to lengthening their string of achievements. Starting with the football field and the cement lettering: Columbus Sailors, the Juniors like to recall other markings they left on the school: Loyalty Week, "the little brown barrel," the school flag, classroom flags, the Student Directory, and most recently, the school mascot.

They hope with Browning: "The best is yet to come!"

Brian Addison
John Akerson
Judy Allen
Kathy Allen
Michael Amundson
Scott Anderson
Gregory Apel
Gary Armentrout
Timothy Atkins
Gary Aumer
Richard Barrett
Linda Bass

Judy Bawek
Terry Beare
Paul Beck
Margaret Bedard
Jane Beecher
Thomas Beecher
Michael Bentley
Cecilia Biever
Donald Blitsch
Barbara Bloes
Richard Boesen
Dennis Boutott
Thomas Bronson
Linda Brown
Candace Bruner
Cathy Buenneke
Wayne Bullis
James Burns
Steve Burns
Rose Canty
Reginale Carter
David Casey
Niky Chingo
Susan Christensen

Cathy Christians

Michael Clancy

Cheryl Connell

Mary Connell

Linda Conry

Sheila Corwin

Kathy Cree

Phil Dantes

Art Davis

Lyle Dean

Peggy DeBilzan

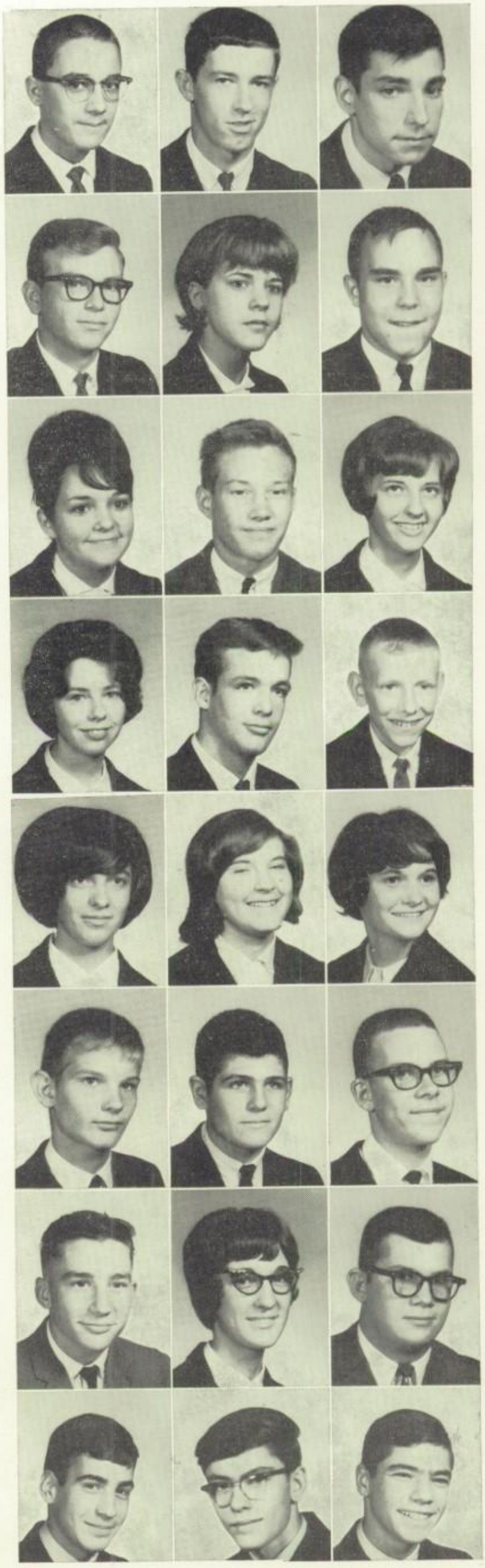
Linda Delamore

Kathryn Devine

Russell DeVries

Debra Dinnebier

Mark Distler



Raymond Drewelow

Richard Dullard

David Dunakey

Ronald Dunlay

Mary Dutcher

David Eggleston

Margaret Ernster

David Etringer

Connie Even

Margaret Fettkether

John Fink

Richard Fischels

Marilyn Flick

Cathleen Fox

Norma Fox

David Frost

Jym Ganahl

Gerald Gardner

Thomas Garthoff

Susan Gearhart

David Gentle

Terrill Geppert

Gary Gerst

Thomas Girsch

Kathleen Godbey

Thomas Gonzales

Sharon Gossman

Marlene Grady

Marlys Grady

James Growney

Linda Haas

Richard Hagarty

Thomas Hagarty

James Halbmaier

Teresa Halbmaier

Gary Hall

Patricia Hansen

Timothy Hansen

Steven Harbaugh

Mary Ann Hartson

Marabeth Haug

Dean Heimann

Ken Heiple

Frederick Hemenway

Roselle Hertges

Steven Heyer

Patricia Higgins

Louis Hildman

Patricia Hoffer

Paulette Hoffer

Cynthia Hohlfeld

Michael Holbach

Susan Homan

Marilyn Huber

Lola Humpal

Neil Jackson

Kathryn Jennings

Michael Jensen

Linda Johnson

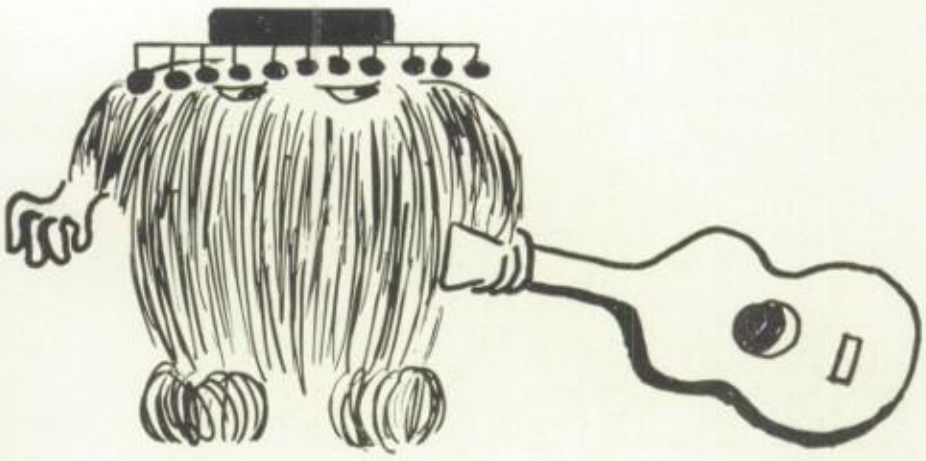
Lyle Johnson

Kathy Kafer

Michael Kane

Peggy Katoski

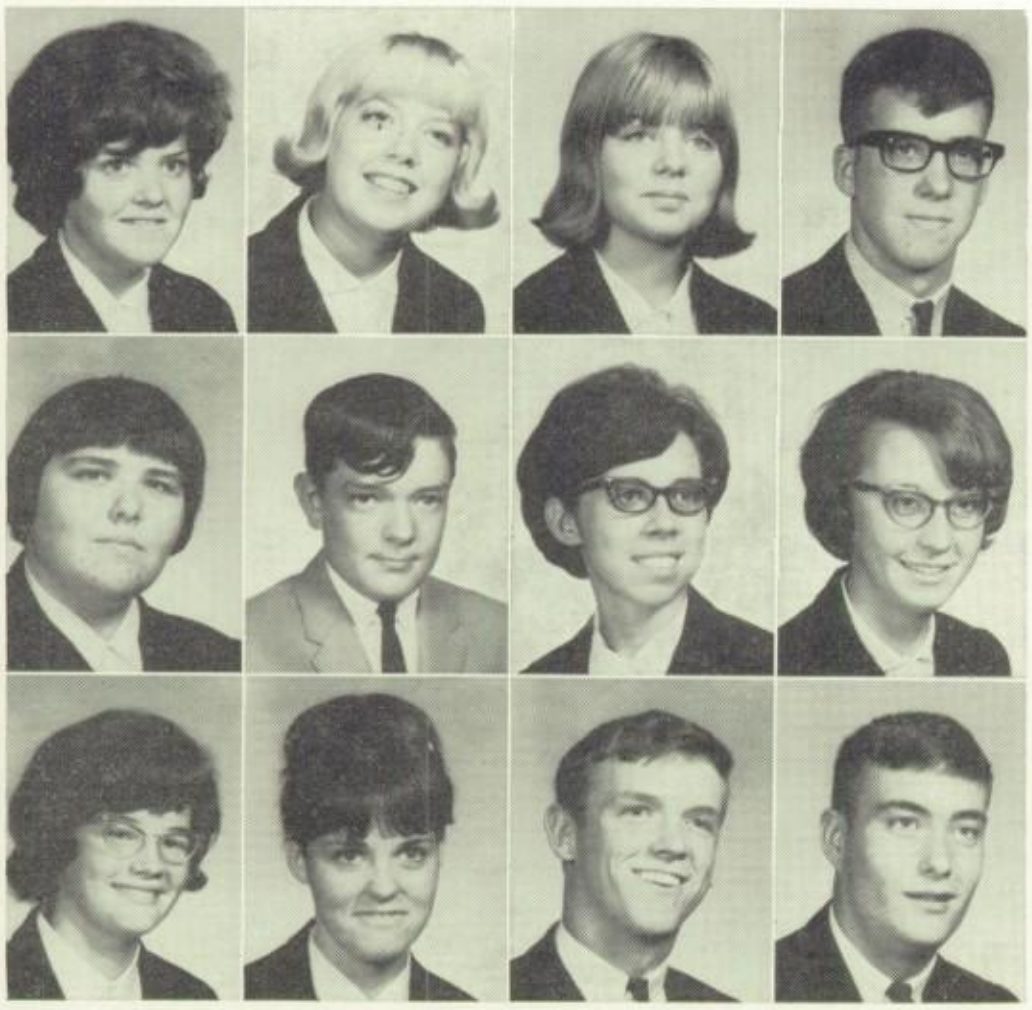
Ramona Kauth



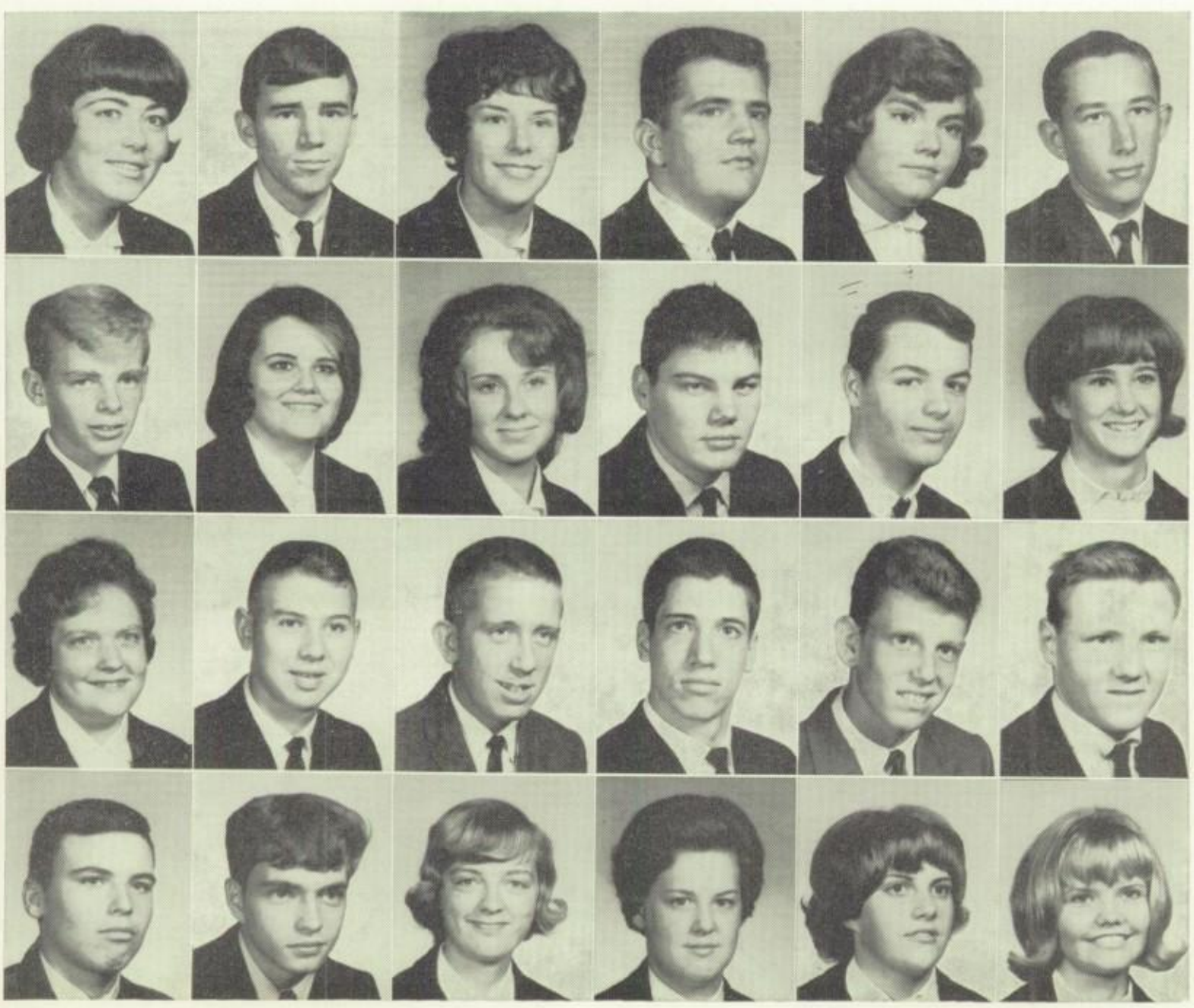
"Who can live without HOPE?"

— Carl Sandburg

. . . . and without MUSIC . . . . FUN . . . . A SONG . . . . DELIGHTFUL REPARTEE? Not the Juniors of Columbus High!



Darlene Keegan
Charlene Kehoe
Helen Kemp
Ronald Kemp
Mary Kennedy
James Kerley
Sue Kersenbrock
Patricia Kidwell
Sherry King
Peggy Kirsch
Curtis Klatt
Michael Kline



Linda Knapp
Kenneth Koch
Mary Koch
Michael Koch
Ann Koeppel
Joseph Koppes

William Kouns
Judy Kressig
Joan Kryzinski
Lawrence Kuhlman
Thomas Ladd
Linda Laing

Carol Lambert
Gary Laneville
Dennis Larson
Dennis Leahy
Dennis Lebeda
Kenneth Lee

Robert Lichty
Thomas Lown
Rebecca Luitjen
Cathy Lynch
Linda Lynch
Elizabeth Lyons

"True HOPE is swift and flies

with swallow's wings."

— William Shakespeare

John Lyons
Susan Meisch
Judy Miller

Annette Manahl
Gloria Mejia
Barbara Milligan

Rick Manahl
Ronald Mensen
Arlene Morehouse

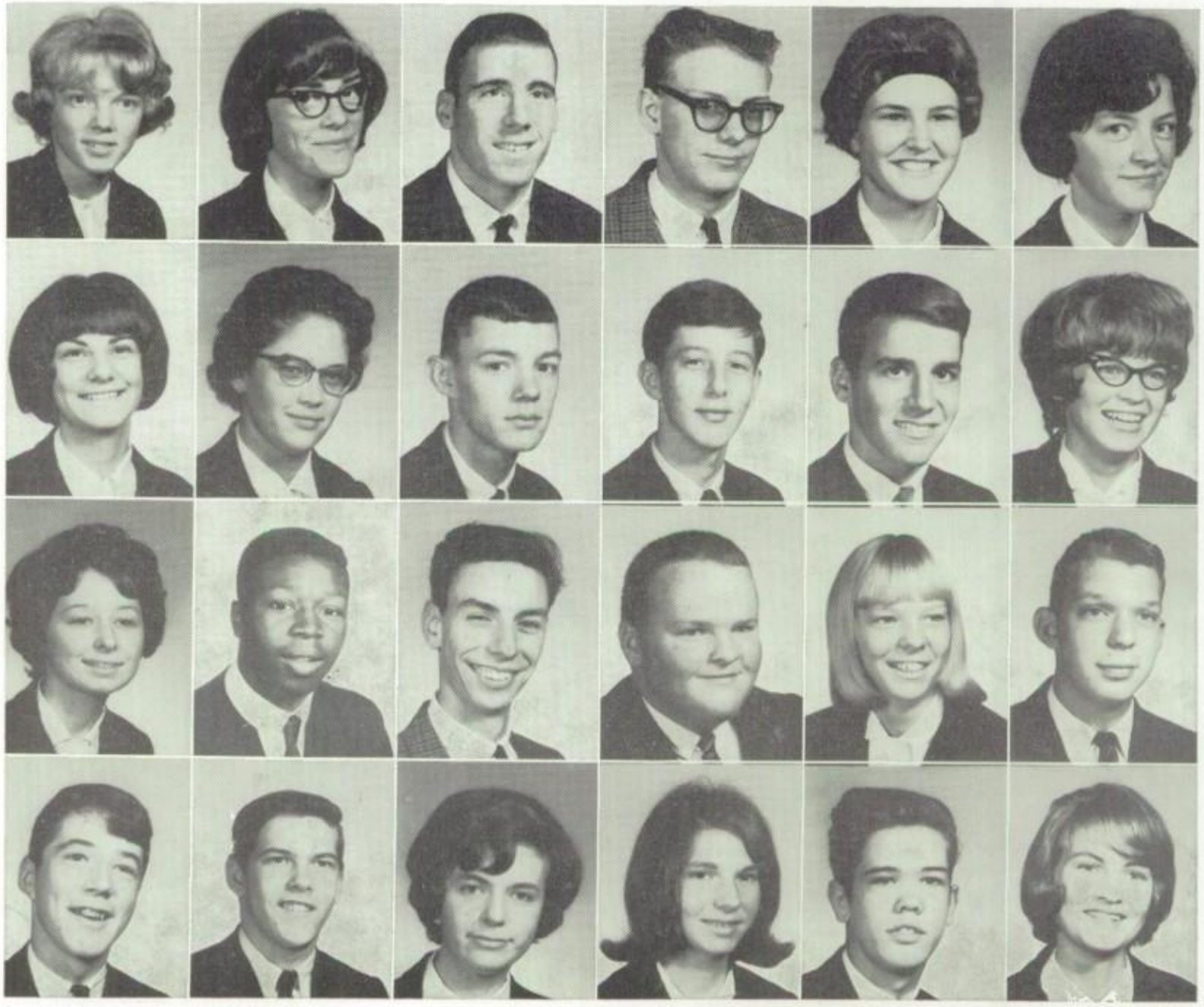
Michael Meehan
Janice Miller
Duane Morrissey

Mary Ann Mount
Catherine Mrzlak
James Mullen
John Murphy
Myrle Murty
Mary McBride

Vicki McCallum
Leah McCool
Pat McGeough
Al McGinn
James McGrane
Mary Jane McGrane

Colleen McGuire
Eugene McKinnis
Rick McLaughlin
Patrick Narey
Linda Nelson
John Nemmers

Steven Nemmers
Thomas Nicol
Marilyn Nitzschke
Mary Obermeier
Francis O'Brien
Kathy O'Brien



Ann O'Connor

Michael O'Connor

Ronald Paar

John Pace

Michael Page

Douglas Panther

Susan Patton

Thomas Paulsen

John Pearson

Diana Pechota

James Pfiffner

Joanne Pfiffner

Michelle Pierce

Becky Plaehn

Marian Poock

Patrick Reed

Lynne Reid

Margaret Reidy

Richard Rice

Ann Riedel

Barbara Ries

Mary Rimmer

Donna Rittgers

Joseph Robbins

Steve Rodamaker

Richard Rodgers

Juanita Roseberry

Jane Ryan

Dorothy Sadler

Patricia Sandberg

Robert Saunders

Eugene Schaefer

James Schaefer

Judy Scharnweber

Robert Schlorff

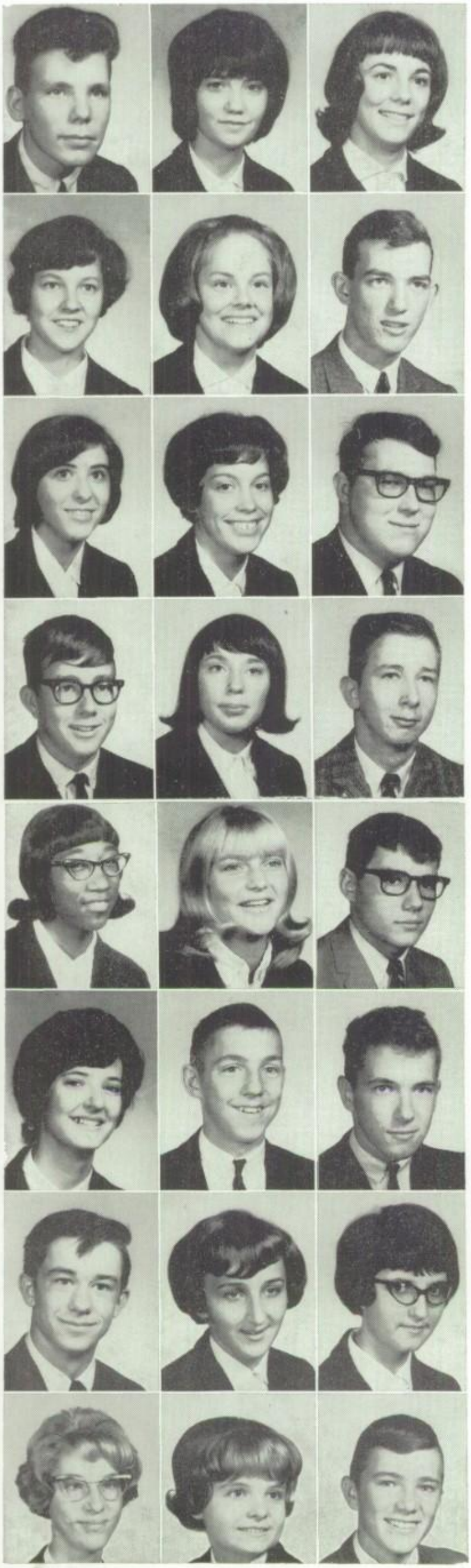
Fred Schmidt

Georgia Schmidt

Ronald Schmitz

Joseph Schneider

John Schuetz



Michael Sharp

Joan Sheeley

Ann Shirley

Sue Simon

Linda Sims

John Sinnwell

Virginia Sisson

Kathy Smith

Steven Stabenow

Thomas Starbuck

Mary Steele

Donald Stone

Sandra Stovall

Suzanne Sulentic

Thomas Sulentic

Dianne Sullivan

Donald Sullivan

Patrick Sullivan

Patrick Sweeney

Kathy Tharp

Rebecca Thiltgen

Susan Thoma

Mary Jo Thoman

Thomas Tietgens

Marjorie Timion

Collett Trierweiler

Jean Van Besien

Joan Van Besien

David Van Nice

Michael Versackas

Kathy Wach

Mary Wach

Becky Weber

Vernon Weems

Margaret Wertz

Michael Westerbeck

William Wettengel

Margaret White

Larry Whitehead

Mary Wiest

Thomas Williams

Linda Wisher

Bonnie Witt

Connie Witt

Mary Wolfe

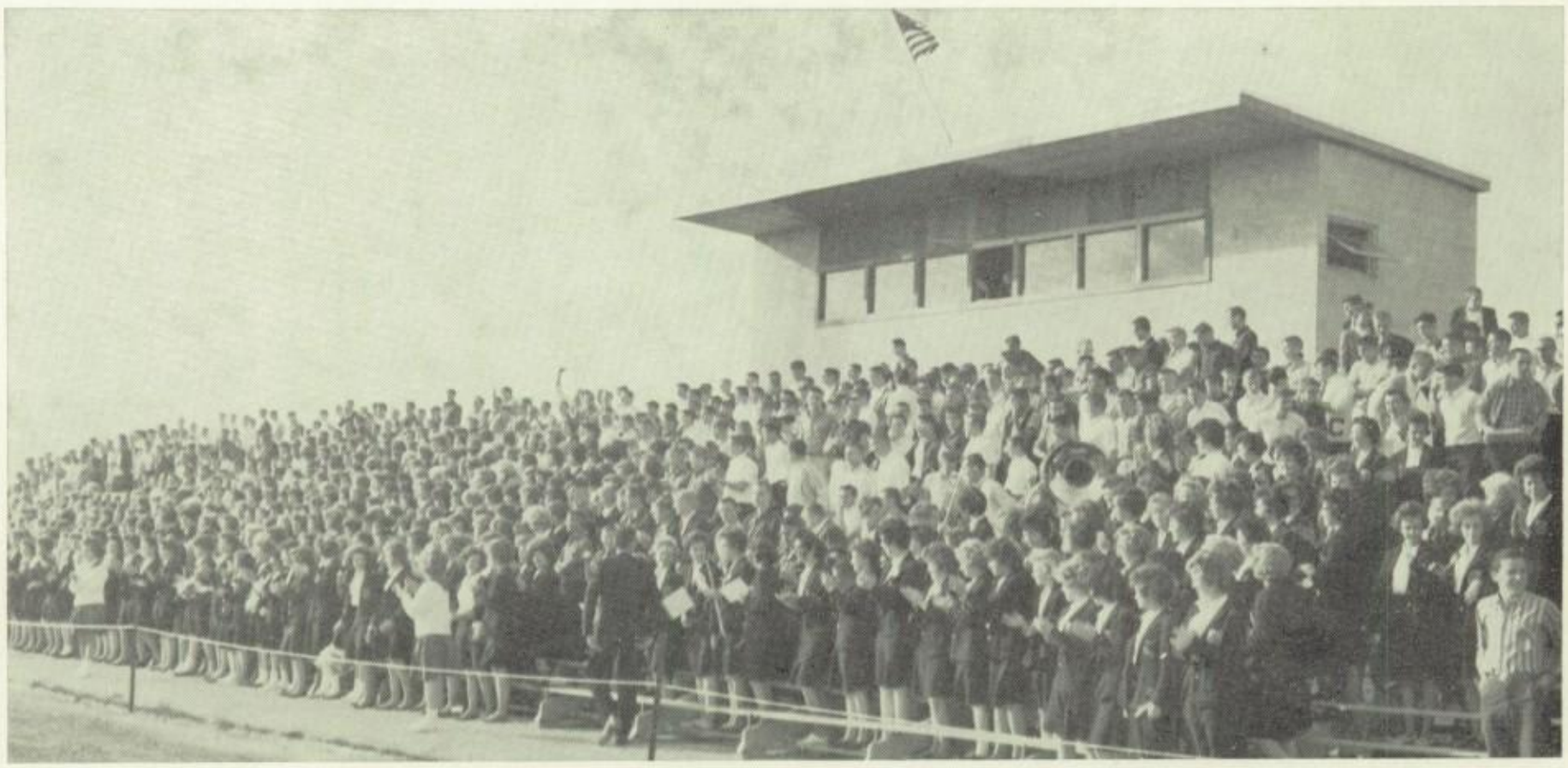
Jo Ann Wood

Dennis Young

Encarnacion Zermeno

Martin Ziemer

PEP ASSEMBLY



Send out a cheer, Ring out a song, To keep the

loyal Sailor Spirit strong

Columbus High of Waterloo

In every kind of test, we're proud of you. . . . .

SOPHOMORES

On the following pages are the Sophomores, the class of '67. This year they were one step from the bottom; next year they will be one step from the top. Before they reach the summit, hopefully, they will prove themselves the finest, most spirited class Columbus will ever see.

David Adams
Lee Akerson
Donna Anderson
Stephen Baker
Michael Bandfield
Edward Barr
Michael Bass
Kenneth Beck

Geraldine Becker
Robert Beecher
Georgia Benda
Julie Bernauer
Joel Berry
Barbara Bertch
Michael Betts

Margaret Biever
Joyce Bigler
Loena Bigler
Pamela Blake
Timothy Boege
Joan Boehm
Michael Borich

Milo Borich
Sue Bovey
Elizabeth Boysen
Kevin Brennan
Marcia Brennan
John Bronson
Robert Bullis

Dee Ann Burk
David Burns
James Burns
James Burvee
Jerry Cavanaugh
Linda Chase
Sue Close

Judy Condon
Barbara Connell
Tracy Ann Connell
Curtis Cooling
Steve Coughlin
Timothy Coughlin
Colleen Cowell

David Dahmus
Barbara Daley
Murray Davidson
Gary Dean
Sylvia DeBilzan
Lynette Delagardelle
Deborah Delamore

Marie Delamore
William DeLorbe
Jeanette Dilley
Andrew Doyle
Kevin Doyle
Francis Draude
Joseph Duffy

Dan Duggan
Ronald Dulin
Timothy Dullard
Timothy Dunlay
Galecia Durham
Ronald Eastman
Thomas Eastman

Alan Ernst
John Steven Etten
Walt Etten
Lynn Eubank
Debora Faley
John Farley
Kathleen Finn

Daniel Fix
Cindy Fortune
M. Susan Fowler
Michael Fox
Mary Frank
Patrick Frank
Margaret Free

Linda Freidhoff
Dennis Gardner

Edward Frost
Julianne Gardner

James Frost
Sandra Gearhart

Kathleen Frost
Randy Geiger

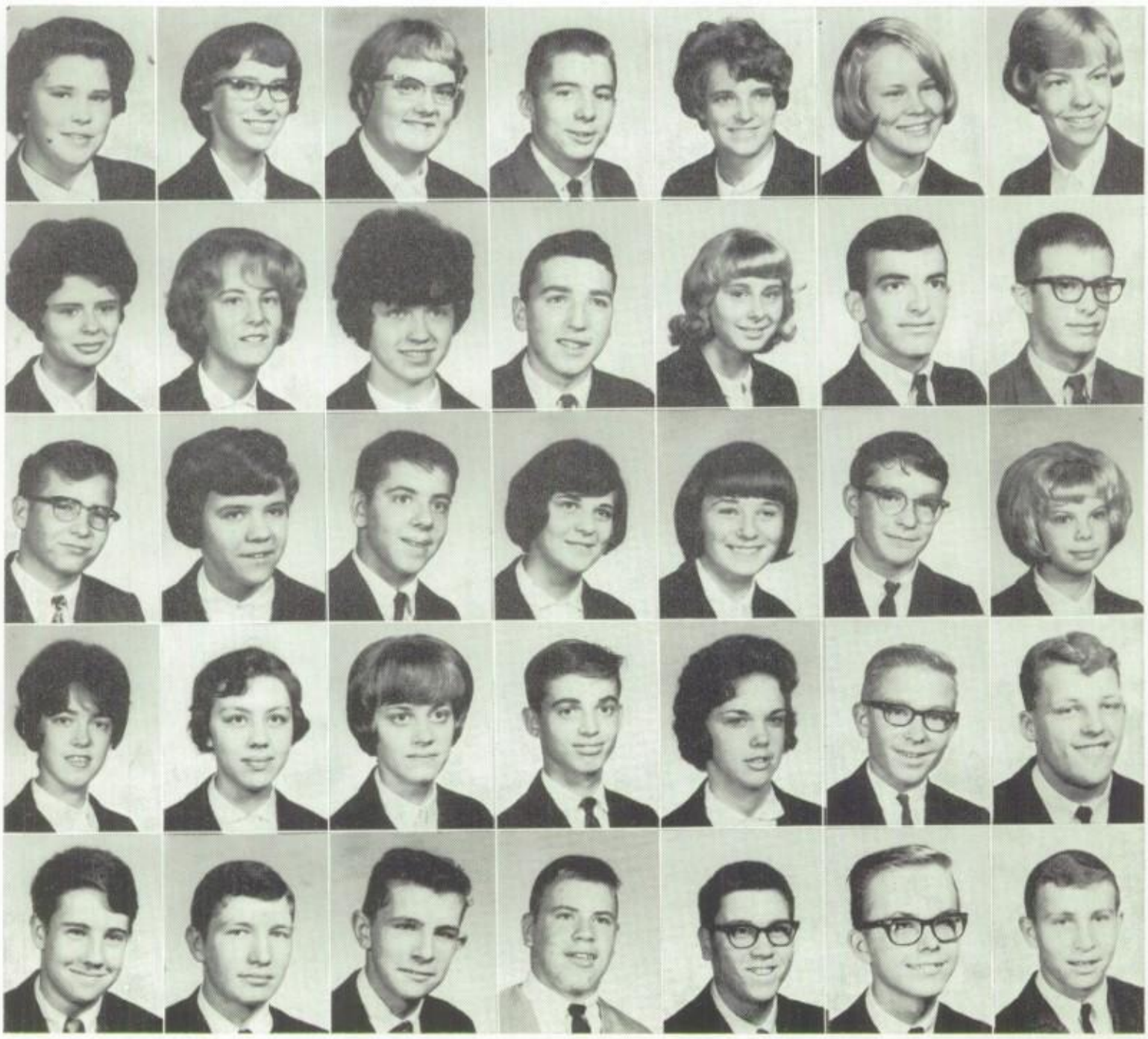
Mark Frost
Donald Gilles

Victoria Frost
Kirk Gray

Jeanne Fry
Linda Graybill

Edward Gallagher
Gary Grimm

Jacqueline Ganahl
Quentin Gross



Grace Haberer
Mary Hacker
Bernadette Hahn
James Haley
Laura Hall
Martha Hall
Tara Hall

Donna Hammen
Barbara Hanisch
Janet Hanisch
Ronald Hansen
Christine Harn
Christopher Harshbarger
Paul Harshbarger

Charles Hartman
Carol Haug
Donald Hayes
Nancy Hayes
Theresa Hayes
James Healey
Linda Heideman

Darlene Heimann
Bernadette Heit
Sue Henkels
Michael Henry
Teresa Herring
Gary Heuer
John Higgins

Michael Hileman
Mark Hintzen
Steve Holbach
Stephen Holdiman
Patrick Hoppes
Gary Huber
Robert Huff

Dave Hughes
Tina Jakobsen

Holly Humpal
Jill Jewell

Gloria Hunemiller
Jan Kambel

Matthew Hurley
Lon Kammeyer

Richard Hurtado
Julie Kapler

Stan Ingamells
Daniel Kaumans

Carolyn Ireland
Justin Kehoe

Lucille Izer
Daniel Kelly

Rodger Jacoby
Gerald Kelly

Carol Kobliska
James Koch
Kay Koloc
Thomas Koster
John Kramer
Cathy Kress
Theresa Kruth

Kathleen Kullen
Kenneth Kurtenbach
Barbara LaFontaine
Timothy Lane
Debbie Lanich
Robert Lantz
Clare Larson

Marc Lattin
Rita Leahy
Margaret Lenz
Marilyn Letsch
Martha Lichty
Antoinette Lilleg
Marijo Lind

Jennifer Linkenmeyer
Sue Love
Julie Lown
Donald Lynch
Jeanne Lyons
Merv Maas
Juanita Manchester

Kathleen Mangin
Jerald Martin
Kathleen Mason
Glen Mayer
Kathleen Meany
Doris Meighan
Nikki Meyer

Diane Kemmer
Daniela Kendrich
Debora Kezar
Ann Kieler
Betty Kimball
Charla Kinney
Philip Kirlin
Claire Kirsch
Kathleen Klein

Patrick Klein
Phyllis Kleitsch
Elizabeth Klemz
Gary Kloberdanz
Mary Kloberdanz
Judy Knapp
Rosemary Knavel
Katherine Knight
James Knipp

Timothy Meyer
Janet Miller
Diann Minikus
Pamela Mitchell
Greg Mizner
Patrick Morrissey
David Mosley
Ruth Mosley
Donald Mourer

Patricia Mullen
Michael Murphy
Patricia Murphy
Thomas Murtha
Mark McAleer
Christine McDermott
Kathleen McDonald
Michael McDonald
Barbara McGee

Linda McGrane
Dennis McGuire
Barbara McIntee
James McIntee
Kenneth McKenna
Patrick McNally
Susanne McSweeney

Jean Nash
Kelly Neff
Becky Neisen
Susan Nemmers
David Nolan
Mary Nolteriek
Margaret Nosbisch

William Oberle
Susan O'Connor
Sandra Ohl
Rita Ostdahl
Mary Overmann
Nancy Pagenkopf
Roxelle Paris

Mary Park
Allison Patton
Sarah Phillips
Marilyn Pruckler
Virginia Pyle
Luke Quinn
Michael Rainbow

John Redding
Jeanne Regan
James Reicherts
Janet Reinicke
Alvin Remetch
Richard Reuter
Rochelle Ridder

Terrance Roberts
Patrick Roche
Kenneth St. John
Rosemary St. John
Susan Saunders
Richard Sawyer
Rita Sawyer

Thomas Schadle
Theodore Schaefer
Lou Ann Scharnweber
Terry Scheffert
Donald Schmit
Nadine Schmitz
Greg Schmitz

Sue Schulz
Marci Scully
Cindy Shanahan
Gary Shock
Nancy Siglin
Sherry Simpson
Mary Sims

Carol Sink
Linda Sissel
John Smith
Judy Smith
Margaret Speers
Linda Spotts
Steve Spreitzer

James Starbuck
Robert Starbuck
Frances Steffan
Nancy Stevens
Donna Storey
Dennis Stovall
Kathleen Strohecker

Judy Strubel
Dennis Thornton

James Suiter
Vicki Thornton

John Sulentic
David Tierney

Vicki Sulentic
Mary Trusty

Jean Sullivan
Dennis Ungs

Patrick Sullivan
Virginia Utsler

Taylor Sullivan
Robert Van Erem

Betty Theel
Patricia Varco

Dianne Thissen
Lynne Versackas

Susan Vilmain
Susan Widdel
Gary Wallace
Ann Williams
Susanne Wanderscheid
Ann Winninger
John Weber
Thomas Winninger
Ruby Weems
James Wood
Michael Weiden
Pamela Wood
Daniel Weiland
David Yagla
Teresa Weires
Mark Young

Craig White
Rosalyn Zeets
Margaret Zuck

Not Pictured
Linda Kratz

"HOPE is the belief, more or less strong, that joy and success will come!" — Sidney Smith

REMEMBERING! Winning the Canned Food Drive was an achievement . . . Parents sitting in on evening classes: something new! . . . . Belonging to the Drama Club can mean work!

FRESHMEN

This year's Freshman Class wanted something out of the year. They wanted first to belong and secondly to get involved in the activities of the school. Although withheld from a few activities, the class won the Canned Food Drive, gave their best at the Christmas Program, supported the Mardi Gras and plays, and proved their love for the Missions. They helped to push the Columbus Spirit!

OUR HOPE FOR THE FUTURE!

Mary Aanensen
Allen Ackermann
Ellen Ackermann
John Adams
Constance Addison
Gary Adkisson
Robert Amelang

Susan Amelang
Dennis Amundson
Richard Anderson
Larry Armentrout
Dennis Barclay
Joseph Barnes
David Bass

John Bedard
Susan Bentley
Bradford Birchard
Carol Black
Steven Blake
Becky Blong
Steve Bohr

Leonard Bottema
Lonna Brennan
William Britt
Ellen Brown
Michelle Buehner
Suzanne Buenneke
Cecil Bullis

Mary Burhite
Michael Burk
Barbara Burns
Linda Burns
Lee Ann Cameron
Mary Carroll
Larry Cavanaugh

James Christensen
Sam Claassen
Dennis Coffin
Patrick Connell
Mary Conry
Connie Cooling
Cheri Corkery

Mary Crippen
Terrance Dean
Dennis Deberg

Richard Delagardelle
Janet Delong
Pamela Dengler

Daniel Dennis
Patricia Deviney
Charles DeVries

Brian Dolan
Edward Dolan
Rebecca Dostal

Cathy Downs
Helen Doyle
Roland Duffy

Susan Duggan
Anthony Dullard
Patrick Dunbar

Joseph Dutcher
Lois Eckert
John Eighmey

Michael Ernst
Timothy Ernster
Larry Etten

Paul Ferguson
Bernard Fettkether
Mary Finn

Robert Fischbach
Susan Fischels
Kathryn Fix

Katherine Folkers
David Fortney
Michael Fox

Theresa Freilinger
Curtis Frost
Dianne Frost

Michael Frost
Sharon Frost
Sheila Frost

John Fry
Claudia Gardner
Thomas Gardner

Barbara Garrick
Michael Gayman
Dennis Gerst

David Gibbons
Joyce Gills
Rosemary Gindt

Ella Jane Girsch
Christine Glass
Dureen Gossman

Leo Gossman
Leone Gossman
Michael Grange

Kathleen Grimm
Marjorie Gross
Cynthia Gulick

Stephen Hoffman
Patrick Hogan
Dennis Holbach

Daniel Haaf
Hedy Hackenmiller
Kathryn Hagarty

Robert Holien
Linda Holtzman
Steven Hoppes

Veronica Hagarty
Gayle Haley
Stephen Hanig

Michael Hosper
Tonia Howard
Anne Huff

Martha Hanley
Gary Hansen
Robert Hansen

Mark Humpal
Michael Hustedde
Janet Ingamells

Pamela Hardy
David Hartogh
Katherina Hauser

Faye Jacoby
Susan Jannette
Donald Jasper

Dennis Hayes
Gary Heimerman
Thomas Heit

Michael Joblinski
James Johnson
James Johnson

James Hellman
Annette Henny
Joseph Herring

Johneen Johnson
Marsha Johnson
Debora Jordan

Nancy Hertges
Vincent Heuer
Barbara Hildebrand

Patrick Joyce
Susan Kafer
Janis Kapler

Richard Hill
David Heinze
Jim Hitchcock

Loma Kapler
Jo Ann Kauzlarich
Sandra Kearney

Thomas Keiderling
Beverly Kemp
John Kimball

Mary Klatt
James Klein
Patricia Klein

Susan Klingaman
Jo Ann Kloberdanz
Rita Kneeland

Steven Kneeskern
Mary Knipp
James Kobliska

John Koch
James Kouns
Timothy Kramer

Francis Krantz
James Kreger
Russell Kruger

Kathleen Kuenstling
Peggy Kuenstling
Raymond Kuhlman

Juanita Kulish
Michael Lamfers
Michael Laneville

Steve Langen
Barbara Larson
Patrick Lauterbach

Lupe Ledesma
Jerry Lee
Mary Leehey

Nancy Lemon
Mary Lichty
Donald Lies

Bruce Linde
Arlene Loesche
Terrence Lown

John Lueders
Albert Lusson
Penelope Lynch

Rosemary Lynch
Kathleen Mack
Michael Manahl

Jeanne Mayer
Jacolyn Mechtel
Dennis Meehan

Bernard Meighan
Thomas Meisch
David Majia

Gerald Mickle
John Miller
Michael Miller

William Milligan
Edward Mitchell
Joseph Moothart

Timothy Moothart
Charles Morrison
Mark Morrissey

Gary Newton
Marla Nicol
Steven Nicholson

Marilyn Morrissey
Christeen Mosely
Susan Mullen

Russell Nissen
Pamela Nixon
John Nosbisch

Barbara Mullesch
Coleen Murphy
Michael Murphy

Gerald Oberle
Mary Oberle
Elizabeth O'Brien

Michelle Murphy
Marsha Murray
John Myers

Margaret O'Brien
Thomas O'Brien
Timothy O'Brien

Amy McBride
John McCoy
Theresa McCoy

Ann O'Connell
Joseph O'Malley
Donald Pace

Rick McDermott
Rebecca McDonald
John McGarry

Shannon Pearson
Teresa Pechota
Donald Peters

David McGill
Robert McGill
Kevin McGuire

James Peters
Loretta Pierce
John Pohl

Patrick McLaughlin
Charles Napoli
Wayne Nargang

Janet Pyle
Mark Ralston
Camilla Reese

Anne Neary
Richard Neisen
Thomas Nemmers

Ellen Reid
Cheri Reindl
Michelle Reiter

Steve Reiter
Charles Rice
Robert Ridder

Frank Rinkleff
Jenifer Roan
Carol Roberts

Theresa Robinson
Debbie Rodgers
Joseph Rogers

Linda Rose
Linda Ruhoff
Rose Sadler

Carla Salomone
Michael Sauer
Mark Sawyer

Kathleen Saylor
Maria Schaack
William Schaack

Kathy Schellhase
Anthony Schmidt
Margaret Schmit

Dan Schmitz
Thomas Schmitz
Charles Schneider

Judith Schultz
Carol Scoggin
Maryjo Scully

Timothy Scully
James Sears
Debbie Seaton

Michael Seavey
Lynne Shannon
Frank Sharp

Robert Sharp
Cynthia Shepard
David Shepard

Larry Shinstine
Mary Shock
Dennis Shoemaker

Patrick Simon
Kathy Sink
Jeannette Skidmore

Charlene Smith
Rhoda Snyder
Michael Sulentic

Rozanne Sulentic
Richard Sullivan
Thomas Sullivan

Walter Summerhays
Paul Taylor
Robert Tedore

Thomas Tedore
Donna Theel
James Theel

Rose Theisen
Stephen Thies
Thomas Thiltgen

Dorothy Thoma
Jeanne Thoman
Stephen Towlerton

Mary Townsend
Edward Trierweiler
Linda Uhlenhake

Cheryl Van Erem
Virginia Van Scoyoc
Michael Verbraken

Carol Vogt
Helen Vogt
Joseph Vollenweider

Thomas Vollenweider
James Wagner
Joyce Wagner

Judy Wagner
Fred Walker
Mark Walsh

Michael Ward
Nancy Webber
Jerome Weber

Michael Wehr
John Welch
Kathleen Werts

Deborah West
Willis West
David Wettengel

Kathleen Whalen
Catherine White
Peggy Whorton

Mary Widdel
Patrick Wierck
Terry Wilson

Joseph Wisher
Karen Wood
Gayle Woods

Thomas Youngblut
Janice Zeiner
Thomas Zermeno

Not Pictured:
Michael Graham
Patricia Jones

"WRITE IT IN YOUR HEART THAT EVERY DAY IS THE BEST."

BURIED in coathangers, freshman Jim Sears, gets a helping hand from fellow classmates. Freshmen won the race with the Sophs in bringing hangers for a Mission Project. (Selling price: one cent apiece.)

MISSION Project - left to right: Mary Townsend, Jim Sears, Cathy White, Tom Sullivan.

BIG SISTER-LITTLE SISTER TEA

Freshmen planned a tea and program to honor their Big Sisters. Top picture (left to right) are Freshman Entertainers: Toni Howard, Marla Nicol, Kathy Grimm, Jackie Mechtel, Cindy Shepherd, Hedy Hackenmiller.

Middle picture: Peggy Whorton (seated), Linda Holtaman, Becky Dostal, Martha Hanley, Margie Gross; seniors Helen Knapp, Linda Johnson.

Bottom picture: a group of freshman preparing for the occasion. Can you spot Debby Jordan, Bev Kemp, Kathy Sink, Ginny Roan?

SPECIAL VISITORS

Visitors are always welcome at Columbus; but there are some SPECIAL visitors who bring SPECIAL joy on SPECIAL occasions. Among them are His Excellency, the Most Rev. Bishop Byrne, head of the Dubuque archdiocese and Msgr. Justin A. Driscoll, superintendent of the schools of the archdiocese.

PLEASED! Left to right: Father Paar, Archbishop Byrne, Msgr. Driscoll.

TRADITIONS

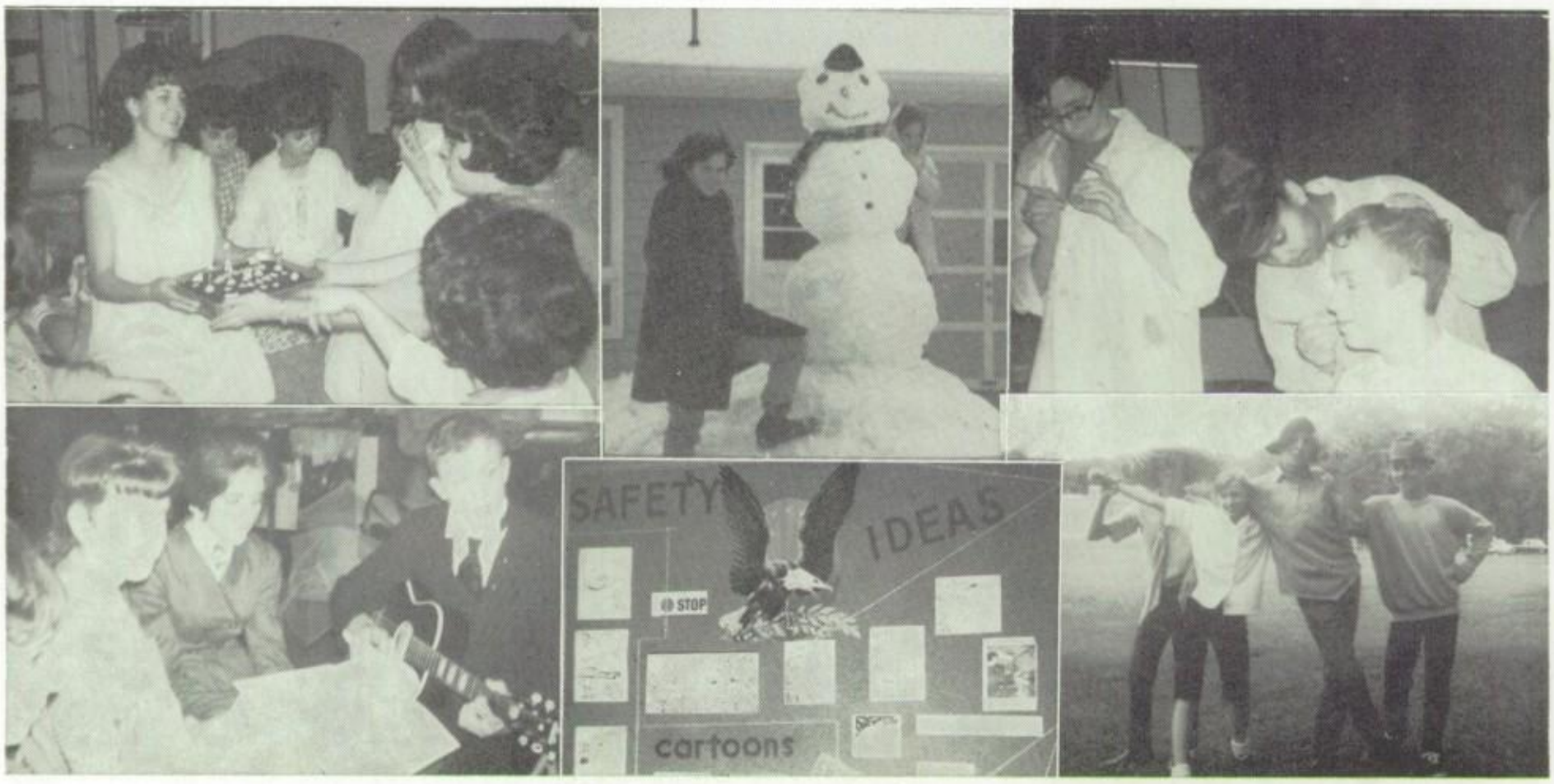
The Advent Wreath forms one of the lovely Columbus traditions in the school. As the season of Advent approaches each year, a wreath with the customary candles and ribbon is prepared.

LIGHTING the Way! Left to right: Toni Lilleg, Jeanette Dilley, Tim Meyer.

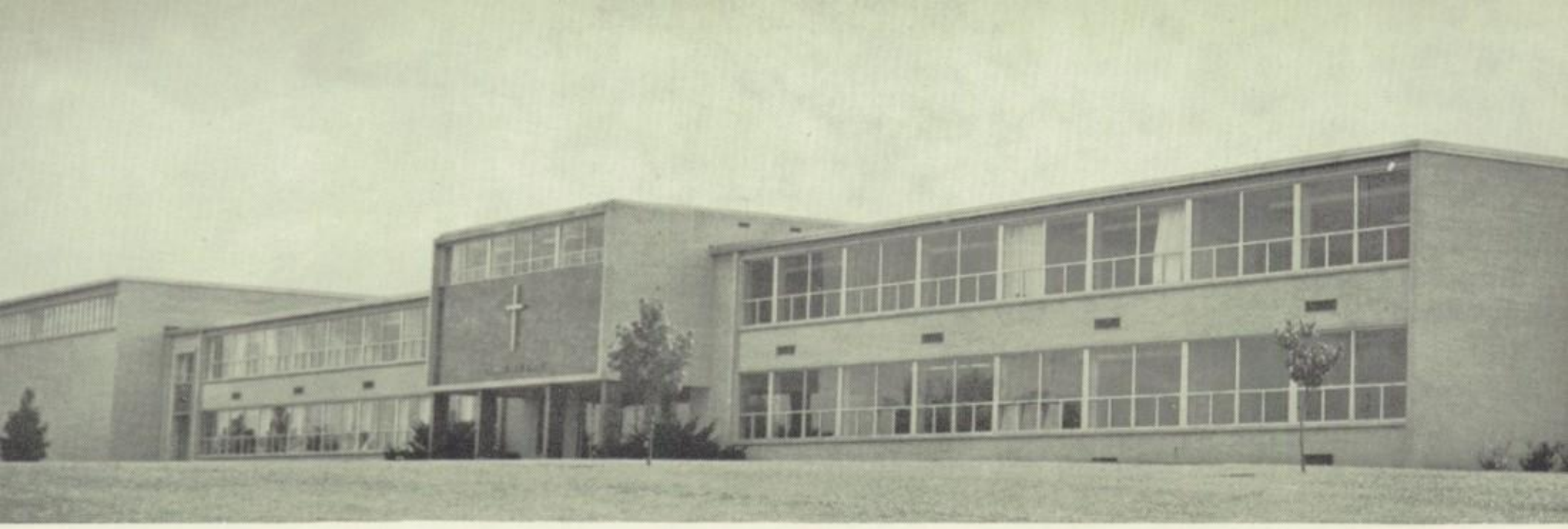
LIBRARY AIDES

WILLING to assist! Left to right: Gary Huber, Virginia Van Scoyec, Kathy Fix, Ruby Weems, Ann Guynn, Donna Anderson, Theresa Freilinger, Jeanne Reicherts, Steve Stabenow, Patricia Heintz.

A PICTURE-FULL of MEMORIES



VARIOUS activities make high school days memorable. Whether it's a slumber party (Sans slumber) . . . making a snowman (Connie's is real art) . . . make-up before a play (starring Paul Beck) . . . or just strummin' on the guitar. Or it could be a Bulletin Board . . . or a bit of calesthenics in the back yard.



"DOWN MEMORY LANE"

1959

1960

1961

COLUMBUS HIGH
WATERLOO,
IOWA

1962

1963

HOMECOMING 1964

SEVEN SAILORETTES

Pat H. Sue Judy Pat S. Jackie Marilee Marty

and

one

SAILOR QUEEN

- **Marilee Brustkern**. . . It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.
- **Judy Hellman** . . . What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness.
- **Patricia Hitchcock**. . . She is quiet but we are aware of her.
- **Jackie Wach** . . . It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.
- **Sue Royer** . . . It is quality rather than quantity that counts.
- **Marty Reece** . . . Laugh and the world laughs with you.
- **Patricia Scully** . . . Where there is fun and laughter, there you will find her.

HAIL, COLUMBUS ROYALTY

SOPH CHEERLEADERS . . . front
Marcia Scully, Nancy Siglin.
Back, Debbie Faley, Pam Blake

C — oncerned
H — onest
E — nergetic
E — ffervescent
R — epresentative

L — oyal
E — ssential
A — lert
D — etermined
E — ager
R — esponsible

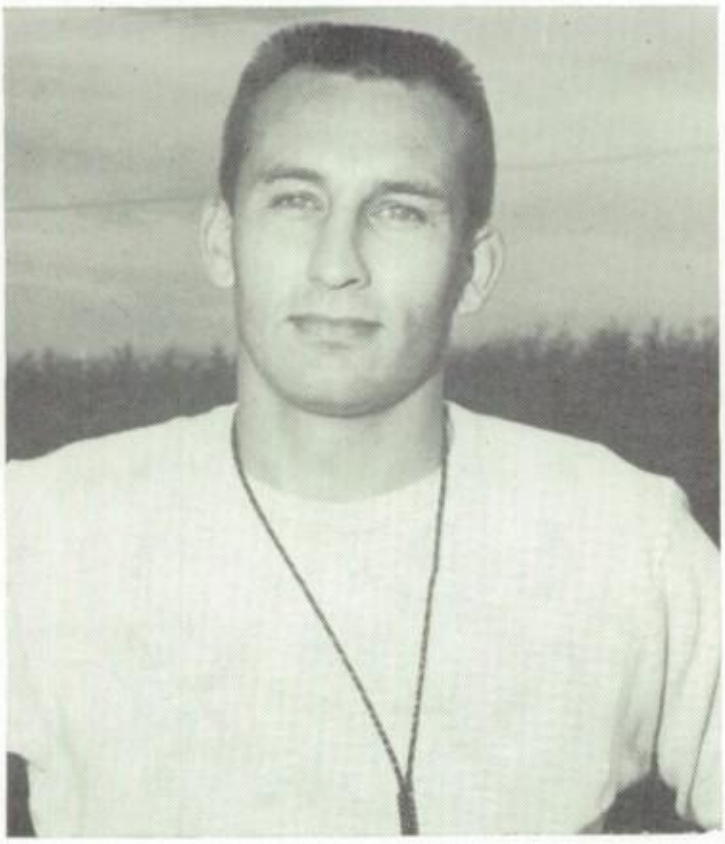
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . . . Standing: Mary Lou Schnuth, Mary Ann Boege, Judy Connell, Judy Miller.
Front: Linda Sims, Bonnie Witt.

WHO decorates the halls with posters so clever and lifelike?
WHO creates that new approach for every game?
WHO rakes up money for events like the 1964 HOMECOMING?
WHO provides pins, shakers, noise makers for big games?
WHO instigates spirit and more spirit — to make us win?

THE PEP CLUB

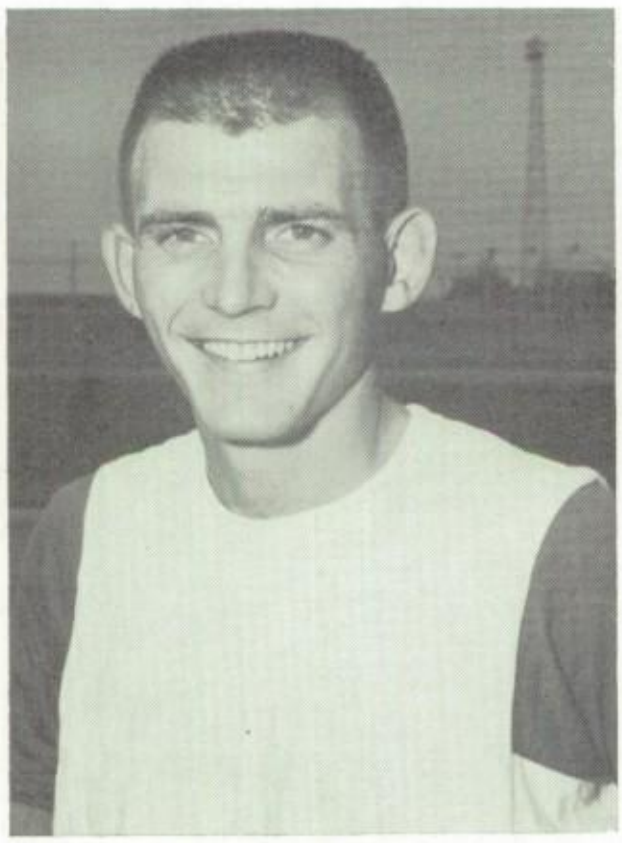
Victory, Victory,

THAT'S OUR CRY....



MR. BRIAN DUTKOWSKI
Soph Football Coach
Hockey Pro: Waterloo Black Hawks
World History

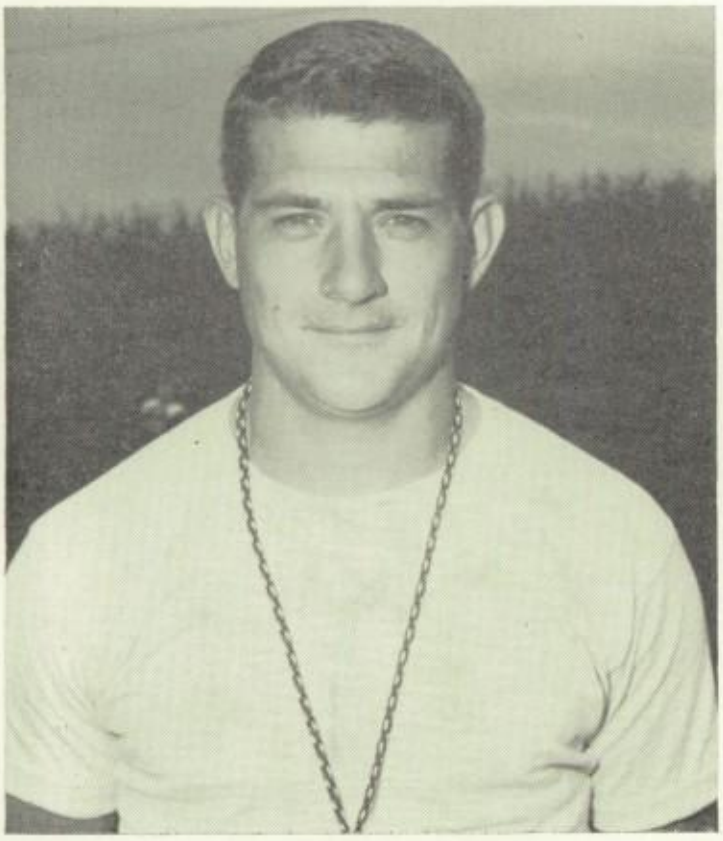
MR. LARRY BOCK
Varsity Line Coach
Head Wrestling Coach
SCI Grad
Math



MR. JIM BERRY
Creighton U "star"
Varsity Basketball Coach
Varsity Baseball Coach
American History

MR. TONY PEREZ
Soph Football Coach
SCI Grad
Spanish Teacher

YEA, COACHES!



MR. JERRY MAUREN
Varsity Football Coach
PE Instructor
SUI Grad

MR. ROBERT KLIEMAN
Varsity Football Coach
Loras, Upper Iowa U
Biology Teacher

IN PRAISE OF COACHES

Every coach has to have these virtues: courage, perserverance, determination. He must be patient and self-controlled.
He must meet skepticism with proof of his team's ability. He must arouse new confidence and determination in his team when the odds are against them.
A coach can't quit!
Despite a coach's long hours of hard work, he's the first to be criticized and the last to be praised.

COLUMBUS COACHES DESERVE PRAISE FOR THE WORK THEY'VE DONE!

MR. THOMAS LIND
Columbus Athletic Director
SUI Grad
Football Coach: Frosh
History

MR. THOMAS REARDON
Frosh Football Coach
Soph Basketball
Upper Iowa U
World History, Biology

Behind the Scenes

THE BOOSTER CLUB

OF COLUMBUS HIGH

The Booster Club was established in 1960 for the purpose of supporting the school's physical education department as well as all Columbus athletic activities.

Headed by Mr. A. A. Graff, president, the club comprises a group of hard-working, loyal individuals who unselfishly offer their help and cooperation in our athletic events.

Included among the fund-raising activities which the Booster Club sponsors are the pre-season ticket sale, and the annual All-Sports Banquet.

Officers: Dick O'Connor, A. A. Graff, Bill Robert, Dick Powers.

LETTERMEN----

FROM last year's football squad come these individuals who have earned a major letter. Today they are leaders of our team. They face each foe with spirit and determination.

Letterman: Front row (left to right) John Krantz, John Oberle, Dave Holdiman. Back row: John Miller, Don Minikus, Tom Dolan.

BEAT THE VIKINGS BEAT THE VIKINGS

COLUMBUS HOMECOMING - 1964

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROSTER 1964

NAME	No.	Pos.	Wt.	Class
Klatt, Curt	24	HB	150	11
*Dolan, Tom	25	QB	165	12
Gossman, Dennis	26	HB	155	12
Hurtado, Bob	27	HB	135	12
Carter, Reginale	28	HB	165	11
*Miller, John	30	HB	180	12
Sweeney, Pat	33	QB	145	11
Lind, Pete	34	HB	145	12
Dullard, Dick	36	FB	160	11
Whitehead, Larry	38	HB	160	11
*Minikus, Don	40	FB	222	12
Boutott, Denny	44	FB	169	11
Coughlin, Brian	46	HB	145	12
Girsch, Tom	48	HB	131	11
Hayes, Dave	50	C	190	12
Leahy, Dennis	51	T	175	11
Leahy, Al	52	E	160	12
Gonzales, Tom	53	C	180	11
Kersenbrock, Steve	54	T	180	12
Lichty, Bob	56	C	180	11
Sulentic, Tom	62	G	157	11
Kemp, Tom	63	G	168	11
*Oberle, John	64	G	200	12
Berry, Jack	65	G	160	12
*Holdiman, Dave	66	G	200	12
Gentle, Dave	68	G	180	11
George, Leon	70	T	200	12
Kuhlman, Larry	71	T	175	11
Sharp, Thomas	73	T	185	11
Narey, Pat	74	T	255	11
Bradley, Bill	75	T	210	11
Robbins, Joe	76	T	160	11
Burk, Arthur	77	T	195	12
Wettengel, Bill	80	E	150	11
Oberle, Dan	81	E	165	12
*Krantz, John	82	E	175	12

***LETTERMEN**

DECORAH HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROSTER 1964

NAME	No.	Pos.	Wt.	Class
Lyshoj, Bob	14	QB	160	12
Fretheim, Marlin	15	QB	140	10
Hutchinson, Rodney	20	HB	140	11
Vick, Darrell	21	E	160	11
Isenberger, Keith	22	QB	162	11
Wicks, Steve	23	HB	145	10
Knutson, Tom	24	HB	155	10
Magelssen, David	30	HB	165	12
Hoeg, Richard	31	FB	175	12
Rusn, Lee	40	HB	160	12
Jaastad, David	41	FB	155	10
Hedemann, Jim	44	HB	170	12
Wicks, Wayne	46	FB	170	10
Walter, Erlin	50	C	160	11
Thompson, Les	51	G	180	12
Henning, Phil	52	T	170	12
Olson, Matthew	53	C	168	12
Ruffridge, Dennis	54	C	179	11
Sproatt, Burr	61	G	175	11
Wicks, Dennis	62	G	165	12
Thompson, Lee	66	G	170	10
Simenson, Bob	67	G	185	11
Gipp, Lyle	70	T	170	11
Willer, Bruce	71	E	175	11
Tierney, Larry	72	G	180	11
Olson, Louis	73	T	185	12
Hoyme, Howard	74	T	175	11
Stortz, John	77	T	178	12
Grinna, Tom	78	T	196	12
Rasmussen, Jim	81	E	173	12
Rosheim, Lon	82	E	170	12
Lomen, Dale	83	E	190	12
Dinger, John	84	E	185	12
Larson, David	85	E	170	12

Larry Winninger

–Realtor–

REAL ESTATE SALES **COUNSELING SERVICE**

233-3354 **912 West Fifth Street**

WATERLOO

COLUMBUS SAILORS: Front row: Coach Jerry Mauren, John Miller, Tom Sharp, Dan Oberle, John Oberle, Dave Hayes, Dave Holdiman, Assistant coaches: Bob Klieman, Larry Bock. Second row: John Krantz, Tom Dolan, Bob Hurtado, Steve Kersenbrock, Dennis Gossman, Bill Wettengel, Tom Sulentic, Don Minikus, Third row: Bob Lichty, Joe Robbins, Fred Schmidt, Tom Gonzales, Pat Sweeney, Tom Girsch, Denny Boutott, Reg Carter. Fourth row: Leon George, Randy Gieger, Ron Kemp, Larry Whitehead, Jack Berry, Denny Leahy, Pete Lind. Fifth row: Art Burk, Bill Bradley, Dave Gentle, Brian Coughlin, Al Leahy, Curt Klatt, Larry Kuhlman, Pat Narey.

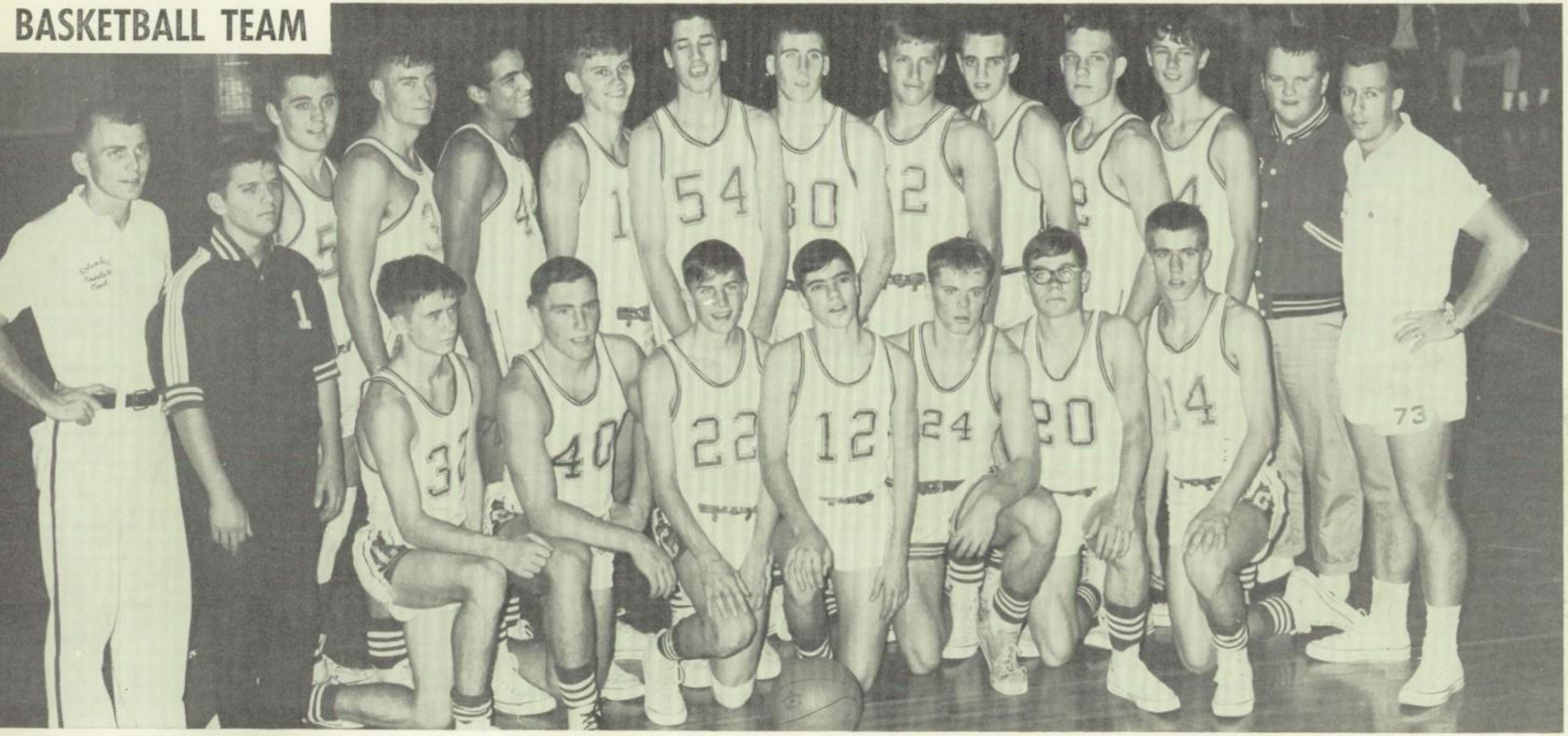
CO-CAPTAINS: John Oberle (left) Don Minikus.

S — acrificing A — lert I — ndestructible L — oyal O — rganized R — ough 'n ready

CHS SAILORS

"WIN MORE.....IN 64"

BASKETBALL TEAM

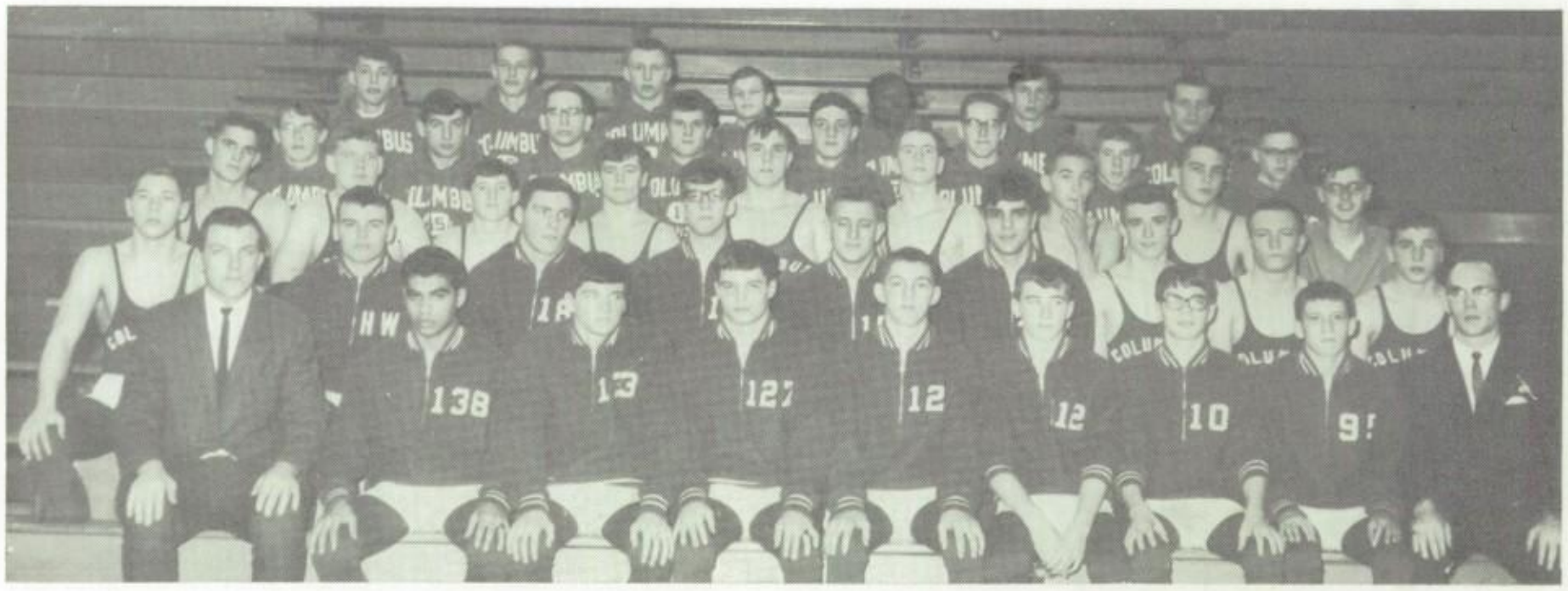


IN HIS FIRST year at Columbus, Coach Jim Berry lead his team to a season of thrills and disappointments. The thrill of beating three rival schools and the disappointment of a 6-10 season. Mr. Berry notes that although the record was not impressive, the season was!
PICTURED: kneeling, left to right: Pat Sweeney, John Oberle, Tom Beecher, Tom Girsch, Bill Wettengel, Mike Maas, Pete Lind. Standing: Coach Jim Berry, Mngr. Jim Schaefer, Don Minikus Mike Kline, Reg. Carter, Tom Gronoski, Denny Leahy, Jim Mullen, John Krantz, Dave Casey, Mike Kelly, Jim Bailey, Mngr. Pat Narey, Coach Bob Klieman.

SHATTERED glass and a rimless backboard was one of the highlights of the Regis home game.

"When HOPE is lost, all is lost!" — Proverb

WRESTLERS



COLUMBUS Wrestlers! Row 1, left to right: Head coach Larry Bock, Mike Sandoval, Art Davis, Gary Wagner, Don Sullivan, Mike Borich, Merv Maas, John Pace, Assistant coach John Heying. Row 2: Randy Geiger, Bob Lichty, John Oberle, Ron Kemp, Joe Robbins, Jim Leehey, Neil Jackson, Ron Pearson, Ron Hansen. Row 3: Mark Distler, Dan Weiland, Mike Fox, Lyle Johnson, Dave Eggleston, Andy Doyle, Al Remetsch, Jack Berry, Mngr. Mike Meehan. Row 4: Jim Healy, Gary Kloberdanz, Bob Bullis, Kevin Doyle, Marc Lattin, Mike Murphy, Greg Schmitz, Jim Growney. Row 5: Dean Heimann, Jim Knapp, Lynn Eubank, Dennis Deberg, Eugene McKinnis, Don Gilles, Gary Dean.

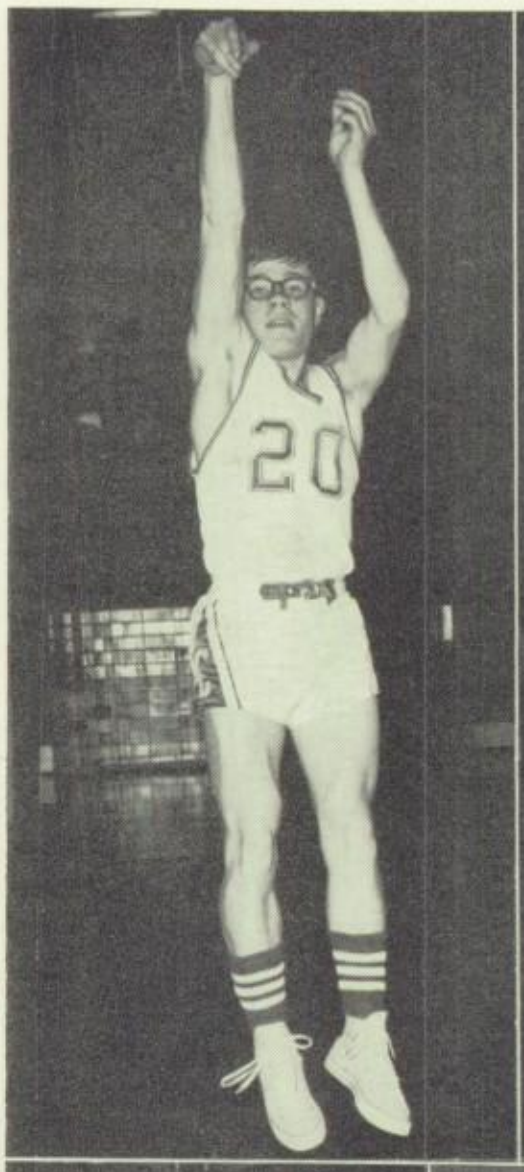
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

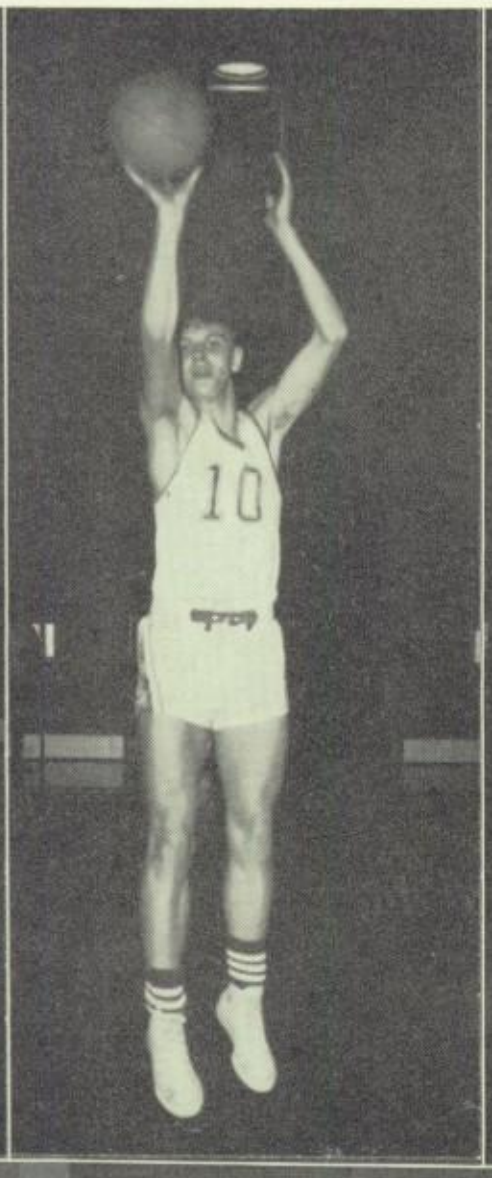
OFFICERS of the Lettermen's Club are pictured, left to right: Steve St. John, Mr. Tom Lind, moderator, John Krantz, Pete Lind.

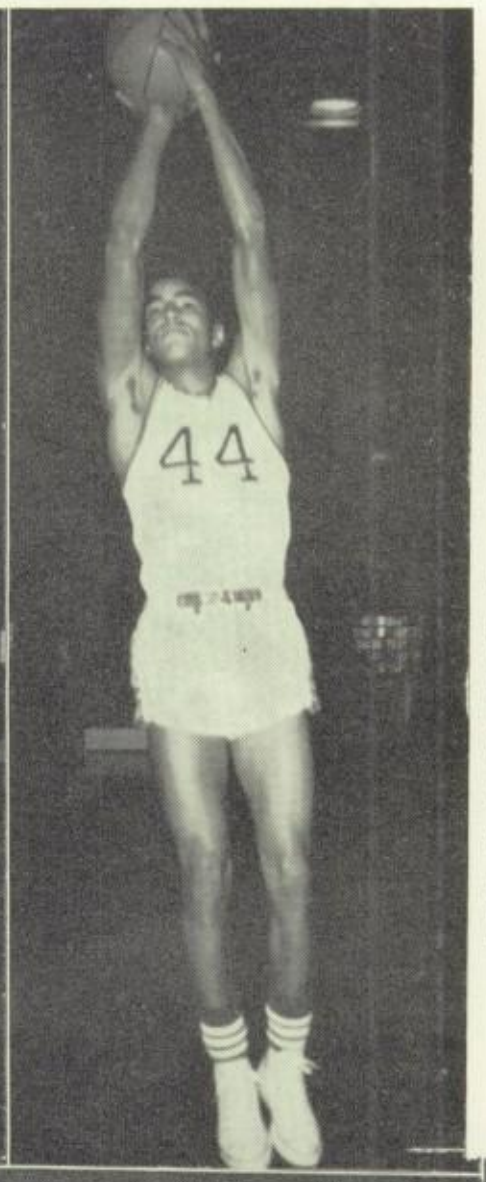
CINDERMEN

TRACK TEAM! Row 1: R. McDermott, F. Hemenway, T. Dean, J. Imhoff, T. Eubank, M. Hurley, D. Van Nice N. Jackson, D. Oberle, M. Kelly, R. Carter, M. Burk. Row 2: D. Wettengel, D. Lies, D. McGuire, D. Heimann, J. Ganahl, P. Sullivan, T. Sanders, C. Schneider, R. Geiger, J. Higgins, M. Borich, J. Mawen, A. Perez. Row 3: P. Klien, L. Ledesma, B. Oberle, D. Burns, S. Langan, D. Adams, D. Mourer, D. Hayes, R. Hansen, A. Leahy. Row 4: J. Kouns, J. Wagner, M. Morrissey, C. White, T. Atkin, T. Bear, J. Weber, J. Dutcher, J. Oberle, J. Johnson. Row 5: T. Dunlay, T. Nemmers, T. Coughlin, R. Duffy, P. Cline, D. Holbach, K. McGuire, F. Krantz, W. Summerhayes. Row 6: Q. Gross, T. Geppert, R. Amelang, T. McGrane, J. Rueter, T. Gonzales, J. Hurley.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL....







Sports Informal. Warming up early in the season are Sailor cagers — top from left — team spark-plug Mike Maas, high-scoring Tom Gronoski, rugged rebounding Reggie Carter. Bottom calm shooting Jim Bailey, and tall man Denny Leahy. The two center pictures show guests enjoying themselves at the Athletic Banquet, with guest speaker Ralph Miller pictured on far left; the other shows the tough action that took place under the boards during the home SCHS game.

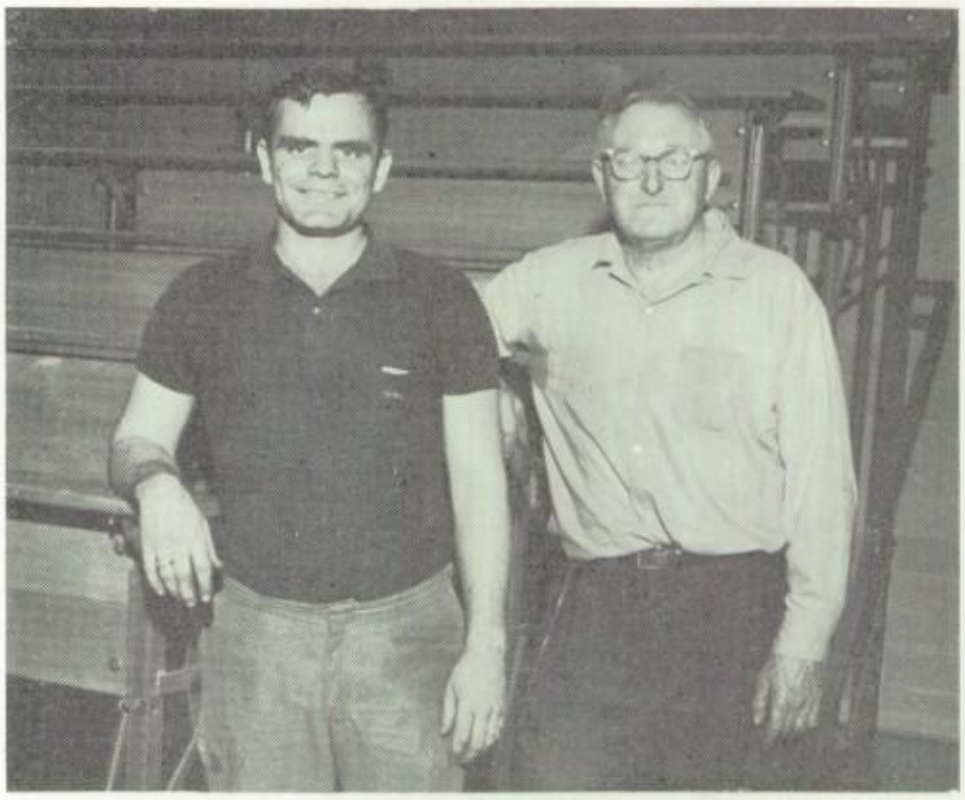
"True HOPE is swift." — Shakespeare

SERVICE

CAFATERIA LADIES! Left to right: Mrs. Marie DeJaeger, Mrs. Delores Luloff, Mrs. Frances Seaton, Mrs. Lena Distler, Mrs. Betty Roseberry, Mrs. Erin Bernard, Mrs. Doris Klein.

HELPERS: Mrs. LaVonne Schultz, Mrs. Rita Bentley, Mrs. Adeline Eastlick.

SECRETARY to Father Paar Miss Doris Becker



MEN OF ACTION! Mike Mrzlak, Matt Beelner

TYPIST: Mrs. Margaret Hussman

BOOKKEEPER: Mr. L. T. Brannon

RECORDS: Mrs. A. A. Graff

COMPASS STAFF

RESPONSIBLE for the 8 editions of the COMPASS are the following: front row, seated: Kay Kurtenbach, Phil Dantes, editor; Connie Hohlfeld and Rose Marie Brennan, associates; Becky Weber, Jo Ann Wood, Joyce Sullivan, Sue Schulz. Standing in front row: Pat Spotts, Sue Sinnwell, Cindy Mott, Sue Fiala, Ann St. John, Candace Bruner, Janet Burvee, Barbara Higgins, Gary Huber, Rick Hagarty, Sister Mary Kathryn, SSND, adviser. Back row: Bruce Henderson, Jim Leehey, Greg Huff, Dennis Bouttot, Mike Sullivan.

"HOPE, like a glimmering taper's light
Adorns and cheers our way." — Goldsmith

THE LOG STAFF

HOPING to meet the deadline for the 1965 annual are the following: Seated: Pat Burke, Pat Marquart, Caren Cooling, editor; Gina Milligan. Second row: Kathy Dwyer, Nancy Kohn, Shirlee Johnson, Kathy Beran, Sue Fiala, Father Ralph Meyer, adviser.

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL

Annual Awards Convocation

I. SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS TO COLLEGES AND INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING

Robert Carroll — State College of Iowa — Chamber of Commerce — $200
James Doyle — Loras College — full tuition
Creighton University — $300
Robert Hanisch — Loras College — $300
Sally Hogan — Ottumwa Heights Junior College — $150
Linda Jensen — Clarke College
Connie Kemp — Schoitz Auxiliary Scholarship — $500
Timothy Keiderling — St. John's University — $350
Peter Lind — St. John's University — $500
Thomas Miller — State University of Iowa — $340
Karen Mastain — Clarke College
Creighton Rawlings — Creighton University — full tuition
Patricia Spotts — State College of Iowa — Waterloo Elks Club — $200
Patricia Wach — Mount Mercy College — $300
Connie Young — St. Mary's School of Nursing — $325

II. NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Creighton Rawlings — Semi-finalist and finalist

Michael Addison
James Doyle
Michael Hacker
Michael Halbmaier
Robert Hanisch
James Lyons
Michael Miller
Thomas Miller

Letters of Commendation

III. SPECIAL SENIOR AWARDS

Robert Hanisch
Catherine Morrissey
George Scully

Bar Association's American Citizenship Award

IV. DELEGATES TO HAWKEYE BOY'S STATE

Phil Dantes — Michael Versackas — Alternate: Tom Beecher

V. INSTALLATION OF NEW STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Reginale Carter
Kenneth Kurtenbach
Mary Oberle
James Wettengel

VI. SENIOR AWARD

Peter Lind
Patricia Lynch

"I Dare You" Award

VII. COLUMBUS CRUSADER AWARD

Bonnie McCombs — Michael Kelly

VIII. CHARACTER - SCHOLARSHIP - CITIZENSHIP AWARD

John Heinz
Barbara Higgins
Gary Armentrout
Kathy Devine
Geraldine Becker
Gary Huber
Loma Kapler
James Wagner

IX. CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

SENIORS
Ann Beecher
Kathy Beran
Mary Ann Boege
Marilee Brustkern
Sally Gearhart
John Heinz
Patricia Hennessy
Barbara Higgins
Shirlee Johnson
Michael Kelley
Cheryl Ladd
Peter Lind
Karen Mastain
Catherine Morrissey
Elaine McMahon
John Oberle
Ann St. John
George Scully
Patricia Wach

JUNIORS
Gary Armentrout
Kathy Devine
Mary Dutcher
Cathy Fox
Sharon Gossman
Susan Homan
Helen Kemp
Joseph Koppes
Joanne Pfiffner
Lynne Reid
Virginia Sisson
Steve Stabenow
Thomas Tietjens
Becky Weber
Bonnie Witt
Connie Witt

SOPHOMORES
Geraldine Becker
Joel Berry

Judy Connell
Andrew Doyle
John Farley
Cindy Fortune
Edward Frost
Jeanne Fry
Edward Gallagher
Julianne Gardner
Janet Hanisch
Carol Haug
Gary Huber
Mary Kloberdanz
Kay Koloc
Cathy Kress
Kenneth Kurtenbach
Kathleen Mangin
Jerald Martin
Diann Minikus
Patrick Morrissey
Jean Nash
Mary Nolteriek
Dianne Thissen
Dennis Thornton
Lynne Versackas
Thomas Winninger

FRESHMEN
Michael Burk
Loma Kapler
Marsha Murray
Joseph Dutcher
Charles Schneider
James Wagner
Joyce Wagner

X. FUTURE NURSES CLUB AWARD

Patricia Kidwell — Candy Striper

XI. DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

SCIENCE

James Doyle — Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award
Barbara Higgins — Outstanding member of Science Club
John Kramer — Special Award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for exhibition in Eastern Iowa Science Fair
Timothy Boege — Honorable Mention — Senior Physical Division Eastern Iowa Science Fair

ENGLISH

Creighton Rawlings — National Council Teachers of English Award

JOURNALISM

Rose Marie Brennan
Bruce Henderson
Connie Hohlfeld
Kay Kurtenbach
Sue Sinnwell
Patricia Spotts
Joyce Sullivan
Michael Sullivan
— Senior Journalists

MATHEMATICS

Patricia Lynch — Most Valuable Member Award

HOME ARTS

Norma Hildman — Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award

MUSIC

James Frost
Theresa Halbmaier
Ludger Helming
Gerald Kelly
Mary Ann Nolteriek
Creighton Rawlings
— Superior Rating — Piano Auditions
Dubuque Archdiocesan Catholic Music
Educators Association

Roma Arend
Helen Knipp
— Excellent Rating — Piano Auditions
Dubuque Archdiocesan Catholic Music
Educators Association

Robert Amelang — Very Good Rating — Piano Auditions
Dubuque Archdiocesan Catholic Music
Educators Association

LATIN

Peter Lind
Robert Carroll
Joseph Herring
— Summa Cum Laude, APSL Test

Edward Gallagher
Ludger Helming
David Holdiman
Timothy Moothart
Susan Mullen
Janet Reinicke
Judith Schultz
Larry Whitehead
— Maxima Cum laude
APSL Test

SPANISH

Michael Dullard
Linda Jensen
Sue Royer
Joan Schmitt
Patricia Scully
John Staley
Sheryl Welter
— Successful completion of four Years of Spanish

SPEECH

Mary Connell	First Place, "I Speak for Democracy" Contest
James Wagner	Second Place, Optimist Club Contest
Herbert Rinkleff	Representative, "Waterloo Industry and Progress Week" Oratory Contest
Lynne Reid Barbara McIntee Kenneth Kurtenbach	I Rating State Speech Contest
Herbert Rinkleff Margaret Lenz	II Rating, State Spech Contest
Lynne Reid Margaret Lenz Ramona Kauth Thomas Winninger Ann Riedel	II Rating, Play Reading, State Speech Contest
Herbert Rinkleff Caren Cooling	Golden Spotlight Award
Thomas Nicol	St. Genesius Award

ATHLETICS

Basketball, Reginale Carter, Most Valuable Player

Reginale Carter (Most Valuable Player West Home Game)

John Krantz, Most Valuable Player, East Home Game

Football, Peter Lind, Most Valuable Player

Lettermen's Club Trophy
Peter Lind

XII. SERVICE AWARDS

Ann Beecher
Kathy Beran
Mary Ann Boege
Marilee Brustkern
Kathy Dwyer
Sally Gearhart
Patricia Hennessy
Barbara Higgins
Kay Marr
Karen Mastain
Catherine Morrissey
Mary Mrzlak
Ann St. John
Patricia Wach
Cathy Cree
Peggy Bedard
Kathy Devine
Mary Dutcher
Cathy Fox
Sharon Gossman
Theresa Halbmaier
Mary Ann Hartson
Susan Homan
Joanne Pfiffner
Virginia Sisson
Jean Van Besien
Bonnie Witt
Connie Witt
Mary Wolfe

Sue Bovey
Janet Hanisch
Nancy Hayes
Darlene Heimann
Mary Jo Lind
Kathleen Mangin
Jean Nash
Janet Reinicke
Loma Kapler
Lynne Versackas

Office Assistants

Patricia Burke
Robert Hanisch
John Heinz
Helen Knipp
Peter Lind
Joyce Sullivan

Senior Monitors

Steve Stabenow

Library Assistant

COMPASS

VOL. 6 NO. 1
OCT. 9, 1964

Columbus High School

Waterloo, Iowa

NEW SPIRIT

Enter to Learn – Learn to Serve

Opening Talk Urges Group To Learn, To Give Service

This year's opening solemn High Mass, Sept. 11, brought together for the first time student body, faculty, school personnel. Father John Paar, principal, was celebrant at the Mass; he was assisted by Father John Moran and Father Robert Hogan. Father Ralph Meyer, in his address to the students, emphasized the student role in education.

"You have entered Columbus to learn: mathematics, history, English — but first and foremost to learn of God: to know and understand the LIVING CHRIST as a vital force influencing your life."

Pointing out that knowledge for the sake of knowledge is not good enough, Father explained: "Knowledge is important when it leads to love. And love, when it is unselfish, leads to service. If we love, we tend to empty ourselves for the good of others. This is service."

Listening to Father Meyer's challenge to service were the 1226 members of the 1964-65 student body, a faculty of 60, besides the clerical help, maintenance men, and cafeteria ladies.

Freshmen lead the roster with 353 saying "Present"; sophomores 330; juniors 284; and seniors 259.

SC Success Rests On All Students

"The main purpose of the Student Council is to give us, as students, a chance to work together, to share our ideas, problems, and projects," explained George Scully, presiding at the opening Council meeting in early September.

Emphasizing to his council members that the success of the organization depends on the entire student body, he added: "Representatives talk over different ideas and projects in their homerooms. These are then relayed to the Council in session."

Currently under consideration are the annual Homecoming, the Mission Crusade, and the sale of student directories.

Present at the weekly meetings are Father Paar, principal, representatives from homerooms (Freshmen excepted), and heads of all organizations. Officers besides George Scully, president, are Phil Dantes, Debbie Faley, and Mike Miller.

Planning to attend the 18th annual Student Council Convention, sponsored by the Iowa Association are George Scully, Mike Meehan, Phil Dantes, and the faculty moderator, Father Paar. The convention convenes at Ames, Oct. 12.

Aloha

New Teachers Greet Classes

Eighteen new faculty members were on hand to meet the students of Columbus High.

Rev. William McLaughlin: from Newman High, Mason City — teaches religion and is director of Guidance.

Rev. Robert Hogan: from Don Bosco High Gilbertville — teaches religion; assistant at Sacred Heart.

Rev. Donald Bruggeman: from St. Mary's, Waterloo — teaches religion and Latin.

Rev. John Moran: from Sacred Heart High, Oelwein — teaches religion; assistant at Blessed Sacrament.

Sister Mary Bernarda, OSF: from Holy Ghost, Dubuque — teaches English.

Sister Mary Georgine, OSF: from St. Mary's, Dubuque — teaches general music and orchestra.

Sister Mary Jean Edward, BVM: from Holy Name School, Marcus — teaches English and communication arts.

Sister Frederick Mary, BVM: from Immaculate High, Chicago — teaches English and religion.

Sister Mary Francis Clare, SSND: from Blessed Sacrament, Waterloo — teaches English and communication arts.

Miss Maurine Mackin: From St. Louis University — teaches speech and drama.

Miss Rose O'Brien: from State College of Iowa — teaches business Education subjects.

Mrs. Mary Gene Garthoff: from New Hampton, Iowa — teaches math.

Mr. John Hoying: from New Hampton Community School — teaches geometry and business math.

Mr. Gerald Mauren: from New Hampton Community School — teaches boys PE and is varsity coach.

Mr. Antonio Perez: from SCI — teaches Spanish.

Mr. Thomas Reardon: from St. George High, Lansing — teaches world history and biology.

Mr. James Berry: from Creighton University — teaches American history, boys PE; varsity basketball and baseball coach.

Mr. Dean Hartley: from Garwin Community School, Marshalltown — teaches chemistry and physics.

Locker Troubles

Everything was just fine those first days. I found the rooms, I got all my books, I came in time for all classes, and the lunch was great! Just one thing, though — my locker just didn't cooperate!

Tea Party Takes Guests To Land Of Never, Never

Peter Pan and Tinkerbell flew into the Columbus gym, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13, captivating an audience and transporting Freshmen, Seniors, faculty, and invited guests to Never, Never Land. There were Indians there and Captain Hook, an over-weight gym teacher showing how to keep trim, and Father Paar himself, popping out of a locker.

"Never, Never Land" starred Sally Gearhart as Peter Pan; Karen Mastain, Tinkerbell; Rose Marie Brennan, Roma Arend, Kathy Beran, Connie Kloberdanz, and Pat Wach as Wendys; Nancy Gall as Captain Hook; Pat Hennessey, gym instructor; and Pat Heintz, Father Paar.

Sandy Bullerman, Cheryl Ladd, Kathy Morrissey, Cindy Mott, and Lori Stover were Indians; Diane Behrens and Joyce Hintzen, John and Michael; Ann Beecher, Marty Reece, Ann St. John, June Mangin, and Linda Klingaman were gym students. Accompanist at the piano was Helen Knipp.

Father Walter Brunkan and Sister M. Annelle, BVM, assisted in planning the affair with the Senior girls to give their freshmen Little Sisters a memorable day.

COVER PICTURE . . . .

Senior George Scully, president of the Student Council, wields the gavel as he prophecies a NEW SPIRIT!

Inhabitants of Never, Never Land. Left to right. Front: C. Cooling, B. Higgins, C. Morrissey, C. Ladd, S. Bullerman, C. Mott, R. Brennan. Front: D. Behrens. Back: P. Heintz, C. Kloberdanz, P. Wach, R. Arend, K. Beran, K. Mastain, N. Gall, H. Knipp, L. Stover. Back: Sally Gearhart.

Seniors Stage Mock Election

A mock election of the presidential candidates by Columbus students is being planned by the seniors under the supervision of Sister Denise, OSF, social problems teacher. Campaigning and balloting will take place the last week of October.

Tim Keiderling will act as general chairman and Dave Holdiman as co-chairman. Speeches over the P.A. will be given by Kathy Morrissey and Mike Meehan for Johnson; Mike Maas and Joe Keefe will speak for Goldwater.

STAFF TO CONVENTION

Convention-bound members of the Compas staff look forward to Oct. 13 and their trip to Iowa City for the annual Iowa High School Press Association Convention. The University of Iowa will play host to delegations from Iowa high schools.

Events of the day will include conferences on the various aspects of journalism: newspapers, yearbooks, photography, and business management. After lunch at the Iowa Memorial Union, a tour of the buildings and open house at the Communications Center will be held.

The group, accompanied by Father Meyer, Sister M. Kathryn, SSND, adviser and, Sister Mary Leo, RSM, will leave Columbus early in the morning, traveling by car.

Dramatists Go 'Wilde' Over Being Earnest

by Tom Beran '65

If you are anticipating keen excitement and a lot of fun on Halloween, you might try coming to the Drama Club's first production of the year, **The Importance of Being Earnest.** This highly amusing three-act play (one of Oscar Wilde's best) will be presented Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Leading Roles

The leading roles belong to Herb Rinkleff as Jack and Tom Beran as Algernon. Leading ladies are Barb McIntee as Gwendolen and Rose Marie Brennan as Cecily. Other members of the cast include Peg Kirsch, Steve Stabenow, Martin Zeimer, Tom Winninger, and Ramona Kauth. Each cast member portrays a distinct type of individual readily recognized by our modern society.

It is highly doubtful that anyone will ever write another play with so confusing a plot. Jack, a country squire, frequently visits London with the excuse of meeting his wayward brother Ernest, while Algernon, a London aristocrat, decides to visit the country under the guide of staying with a poor sick man Bunbury.

Seek For Earnest

The plot thickens as the two meet each other in the country and proceed to fall in love with one another's niece. However the two nieces, Gwen and Cecily, refuse to marry anyone who doesn't possess the name of Earnest.

Practice for this Autumn production commenced Thursday, Sept. 24, and already the director, Miss Mackin, made the comment that the cast is doing very well. Student director, Connie Kloberdanz, has also voiced her optimism: **"This is sure to be a fine play and each student should give an 'Earnest' effort to attend."**

Drama Workshop Runs Three Days

Three days of introduction to dramatics through an after-school workshop during the week of Sept. 21 brought about 50 students together. Under the direction of Miss Mackin, head of the drama department, the workshop was open to anyone interested.

The workshop presented an overall picture of play production, make-up, costuming, sound effects, and stage construction.

Tryouts for the first dramatic presentation, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" climaxed the three-day sessions.

AS A MAN

Posed by
David Gentle . . . .

Eliminate The Caste . . .

As the students return to the halls of learning at Columbus this fall, a familiar scene takes place. We see students falling in with their old friends and rejecting opportunities to make new friendships.

This practice of forming tightly knit groups and excluding all others is very undesirable, but you and I know it exists at Columbus!

In every society there are those who distinguish themselves through excellence in the fields of athletics, government, scholarship; and religion. Here at Columbus these are the upper crust or 'elite group" of Columbus Society. From the highest section right down to the most insignificant students, there are groups and gangs who hang together.

These groups reject the individuality of the person by acting as the group acts and judging on the merits or demerits of their friends.

May I suggest that during this year we all join and participate in as many extra-curricular activities as possible in order to meet new people and form unbiased opinions?

The Columbus Code should serve as an incentive to each student to overthrow this caste system, and I strongly believe that by these methods, any undesirable condition may be eliminated.

— Jim Burns '66

The SPIRIT Glows and Grows

We at Columbus have an energetic, emotional, and desiring spirit — a spirit not only of loyalty to self and school — but to each other. This spirit has caught a majority of Sailors and it is spreading.

For enrolled in Columbus this year is the newest student of all — PRIDE! Though he's not a freshman, he has only been coming her for night school — and we lock the doors at night.

This pride has been lacking for fully five years. It seems about time that we did something — and we did! It seems about time that somebody knew we came from Columbus — and somebody does! Now that we've begun, we can never begin again: We must continue this new spirit — and we will!

I don't know about other schools, but it took this one five years to get started: for a building is the lesser of two essentials. Now we have our train chucked with coal; the tracks are straight and true; the conductor is ever so able, and his whistle works; and the crew seems willing.

"The crew seems willing" — not "the passengers." Perhaps that was the invalid conclusion the students from the last half decade held true. We know better — and it shows!

So, Sailors, think not of the past, but to the future — YOURS!

We won't try to be simply better than in the past; we have already accomplished this. We can't try to be only as great as the other prominent schools in this city or state. We have to be as strong, as courageous, and as prudent as our ability allows — and that, surely, no one can surpass.

— Phil Dantes '66

PHIL'S PHILOSOPHY

MAN STRIKES us as a courageous being, as one founded in deep-rooted principles. Most principles are accepted by all men; some, however, are upheld and fought for by the smallest percentage of men. Men who uphold these minority principles are known as extremists.

BEN FRANKLIN and John Hancock radically extremed this country to freedom. They were right; and these extremists completely succeeded in their attempts. Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini radically extremed their countries to power. They were wrong, and these extremists failed to achieve their goal.

BUT THE strongest and most prominent extremist came to us from infinity about 2000 years ago. His goal was also to bring power and freedom to His people. This extremist was right, and He succeeded in His goal . . . . However, this extremist was thought wrong by the people He lived and worked for; wrong by the people He died for.

HOW STUPID, you say, these people were. Well, they were human; and furthermore, human tendencies don't change. Perhaps we have an extremist among us who is our savior. Who knows?

* * * *

SITTING IN a good position to hear the crowd at a football game, I've noticed a 100 per cent participation during our much improved home games. However, this 100 per cent appears only when we lead. If we are tied or overtaken, the percentage drops to half.

SCHOOL SPIRIT must not stop in the time of need!

WE'VE CONVINCED our student body to support the hard-working Sailors. But this is only half of it. Cheering for a winning team is only natural: it is commendable, but anyone would do it. Great spirit for the team that trails makes a winner out of a loser. When we yell, yell with victory. When we lose, yell for victory!

* * * *

THOUGH WERE ineligible to vote for another half decade or so, which is the law (but not necessarily lawful), we definitely form opinions. Remember to form your own. We must begin now to vote for yourself on national affairs if this country is to thrive in the future. Even the Roman Empire collapsed!

* * * *

GOVERNOR HUGHES will be the guest at a Democratic dinner to be held at Columbus, Oct. 9. Though you may be a Democrat, you will attend the Columbus - Cedar Falls game. Anyway, entry fee is much cheaper.

* * * *

THINKS

The Council – Here and There

"The Spirit is with us," was Pope Paul's theme when over 2500 prelates the Catholic Church convened for the opening of this year's Ecumenical Council session in Rome, Sept. 14. Father Paar could have said it of the students as Columbus began another school year with the largest-ever enrollment. The spirit is one of loyalty and is one of pride!

Just as the Council Fathers sometimes disagree with practices not essential to the Church, we as students, sometimes disagree with the rules and practices which we do not consider essential to the well-being of the school. However, once an issue has been voted on at Ecumenical Council, the delegates accept the outcome; so we, too, accept the decisions of Father Paar and the faculty on the issues upon which we may disagree.

Change seems to be the main theme of both the Council and CHS student spirit. The Sailors are trying to make their spirit better by improving themselves, their activities, pep rallies, the Student Council.

The biggest change seems to be in the students themselves — their realization that they've got a good school and their determination to work hard and make it even better.

Just as the Jesuit Father Riccardo Lombardi said: **"The Council reforms will have meaning only if they bring about the reform of ourselves," so the Columbus spirit will last only if the heart and the mind of each of us changes.**

— Patricia Spotts, '65

Classroom Courtesy

DRAWING BY SUE SCHULZ '67

In Loving Memory . . .

"I did not know the worth of her until she died."

To all of us who were close to Sheryl Stevens, these words of the poet Robinson take on a special meaning. We who sat in class with Sheryl, who chatted with her, who often noted her pale face and her days and weeks of illness, after a while took her for granted. Some of us never even noticed that she hadn't joined us in school this fall.

Yet, now that she is gone, we think of her great patience and humility especially when someone mentioned her sugar diabetes. Her answer was:"It isn't quite so bad; after while you get used to it!

Sheryl's only wish, as she lay in St. Francis Hospital, was to get back to Columbus. She never knew she would not return.

We must pick up where Sheryl left off — trying to find the courage that she lived, and trying not to miss her too much — for that is the way she would have wanted it.

Now she is gone to her Eternal Home; and as Father Ferring said at her funeral: "Lord, accept this spotless host," so we promise to remember her dear soul in our prayers and our love.

May her dear soul rest in peace.

— Terry Roche '65

Good Citizenship Demands Alertness, Study Now

There are a lot of hard-headed people around today who are content mostly to vegetate. They seldom ask themselves: "What can I do right now — what should I be doing right now — to become a better citizen?" And yet: this is the time we must train for citizenship.

Many people let apathy and the "Let George do it" attitude rule their lives. When the faculty advises to "get with it," they don't mean just a few. If everyone uses his powers to learn to think, to make sound judgements, to build a good character — then they are training for citizenship.

One of these years we'll be privileged to vote for a national executive. Will that intelligent vote be cast by us?

— Michael Sullivan '65

NEW SPIRIT . . . it's got to show in SPORTS: the team keeps up its steam and training spirit . . . the spectators keep on coming and yelling . . . the gripes get less and a certain PRIDE swells up when we hear the school song.

NEW SPIRIT . . unless we note it in the lives and thinking of Columbus students, we can say with Hamlet: "Word, words, words. . . !"

Sailors Prepare to Ensnare Fierce Tigers at Cedar Falls

CEDAR FALLS GAME
by Bruce Henderson '65

Tonight the Columbus Sailors clash with the Cedar Falls Tigers in what should prove to be one of the highlights of the football season. The Sailors seek revenge for last year's crushing defeat at the hands of the tigers.

Victory over the Tigers on the football field is one thing the Sailors have never quite accomplished. But this year, with a fine coaching staff, headed by Jerry Mauren, and a group of talented hard-working players, chances for a Sailor victory look good.

Several of the outstanding gridders who bear watching tonight are halfback John Miller, end John Krantz, and guard John Oberle.

Headed by Coach Ed Lyons, the Tigers have a strong team and should put up a good fight. This being their Homecoming, they will be further incited to victory. Some of the better Tiger players to watch tonight are backs: Russ Armstrong and Warren McCaffery; and former Sailor Ken Kelting, end.

Sailors Victorious In Season Opener

Regina of Iowa City was humbled by a fired Columbus eleven, 21-0, in the Sailors first outing.

End John Krantz was on the receiving end of a Tom Dolan pass which was the first score of the game. Denny Boutott kicked his first of three extra points to put the Sailors ahead 7 - 0.

Columbus scored twice again as halfback Curt Klatt and fullback Don Minikus ran for a touchdown of 41 and 8 yards, respectively, to clinch the game.

Coach Mauren, with the assistance of coaches Klieman and Bock, exposed to the fans one of the best teams to hit the Columbus field.

CHS Field Sees Tougher Football, East, St. Edmond

EAST: Stiff Sailor Defense

The best defensive effort ever put forth capped the first quarter for the Sailors. East, with the exception of three long runs by Hollins and Jones, never got going until late in the game. The Sailors used two big penalties and a couple of great Klatt runs to penetrate into Trojan territory. Lind moved the ball to the enemy eight. Klatt's fumble gave the Trojans the ball deep in their own territory. An East punt was picked off by Pete Lind on the Trojan 40; he ran it in from there. Denny, "the toe" Boutott connected with his fourth straight.

Still Outplayed

The Sailor offense got going early in the third period. Before they gave the ball away, they had moved to three straight first downs. The defense made no sign of slacking off as Lind came up with the tackle of the day and the Sailor spirits seemed high.

Then There was Jones

As the most unbelieving eyes of the Sailor team and fans looked on, Allan Jones, the East wonder boy, romped 58 yards with the first Trojan count. Damm's extra point knotted the score seven-all, as the third quarter came to a close.

Damm then intercepted a Sailor pass and ran from the 40 to the Columbus 15. Almost instinctively, Jones ran it in on the first play from scrimmage. Damm converted 14-7.

Krantz

John Krantz kept the Sailor hopes alive by running back a 25 yard interception for a second and final Sailor score. Jones then ran 42 yards over a disheartened crew. Damm connected on his third straight and the final score stood 21-13.

ST. EDMOND'S . . . "A poor team!"

Columbus played a very mediocre first half. Neither team penetrated beyond the other's 30 yard line. The fans, and, in fact, the whole Sailor bench was dead. If anything, it was highlighted by a most spectacular catch by Krantz, the best we've seen in a long time. The half ended scoreless.

Girsch's kickoff opened the third quarter. Though Columbus got their hands on the ball after Sharp picked up a Gael fumble, they were forced to kick. The Gaels then got on the scoreboard first with 4:37 left in the third period. The extra point was stopped and the lead was 6-0.

Time

With time running out the Sailor spirit still seemed dead. Then, with eight minutes left to play, the fans came alive and the team followed suit. After Klatt had carried the ball to the

(Continued on P. 8 Col. 1)

Spotlight On

GRID STAR KRANTZ (center)

by Greg Huff '65

Rating the title "Player of the Month" is senior John Krantz — that studious and likeable gridiron star from Blessed Sacrament parish, Waterloo. Naturally quiet at school, John makes up for it by squelching the quietness out of Columbus fans at football games with his spectacular catches.

The 195-pound built-for-football Krantz began his last season as a Columbus end by riddling defensive backfield to shreds. Catching passes like flypaper catches flies, John scored important touchdowns in Columbus' first three openers.

Referred to by Coach Mauren as a "ballplayer who never gives up," Krantz proved it in the game against the Gaels of St. Edmond's a few weeks ago.

Oldest of four boys, John, who has competed in football, basketball, and baseball for the last three years, seems to be setting a precedent, for his younger brother Bud, a starter on the freshman squad.

John not only deserves credit and recognition for his athletic feats, but likewise has been acclaimed for his academic prowess.

JOHN KRANTZ

Down Memory Lane Themes Spirit Of Homecoming As Alumni Return

Fall festivities will be highlighted by a walk "Down Memory Lane" — the theme of Columbus' 1964 Homecoming, Oct 16, at Columbus Stadium. The events include a Pep Rally in the stadium in the afternoon, the game against Dechora at 7:30 p.m., and the dance in the gym at 9:30.

Special efforts will be made to bring many alumni back for the evening. Student Council prexy, George Scully, general chairman of the affair, will be assisted by the Pep Club and other groups.

Senior voting brought seven girls as members of the Royal Court. One will be crowned Homecoming Queen. They are Marilee Brustkern, Patricia Hitchcock, Judy Hileman, Marty Reece, Sue Royer, Pat Scully, and Jackie Wach.

The queen will be announced at half-time of the game. Last year's queen, Alyce Akerson, will crown her.

Queens of other years include Mary Ernster '61, Jane Schmitt '62, and Barb Acker '63.

The Homecoming Program, an eight-page printed affair, is being currently prepared by the journalism class. Mr. Lind and the juniors will take charge of the Pep Rally. Miss Wolters will work with the seniors in decorating certain sections of the grounds; this group will also design the dance program.

Mr. Gilbert works with the juniors in preparing the stadium; Miss Ann Dahmus and the sophomores decorate the Rally court area and the goal posts. Under the direction of Miss Mackin, the drama club prepares tre dance decorations; while Miss Peters and Joyce Hintzen send out letters to alumni.

The dance is closed to Columbus students, alumni and one guest of each alumni.

Waterloo Courier Boosts CH Sports

There's a new look around the Waterloo **Courier** Sports page this year. Columbus is now getitng a top billing. Many students, especially upperclassmen, remember those days when we finished a strong last in this department.

Quotes and headlines like the following point up the new trend: "We ought to get off cloud nine and realize that these guys (Columbus) come to hit." "They're a good football team; they hit hard!"

"When you have guards like Oberle (John) and Holdiman (Dave) you're bound to gain some yards.

PAT H. PAT S. JUDY MARTY SUE MARILEE JACKIE

LEEHEY'S LINE ON SPORTS

by Jim Leehey '65

COLUMBUS got off to another terrific fall track season by placing third in a triangular meet with East and West. Only bright spot was a sixth place finish by Columbus' Dennis McGuire.

NEW FACES on the sidelines of the football games this year are our new managers - Mike Kelly and John Hurley. Columbus now can boast of having the two roughest and best-looking managers in the state. That'll be two bucks, boys!

LARRY NEMMERS, most valuable athlete '60 now at Upper Iowa, made it big against Iowa Wesleyan in the first game of the season. Larry scored twice, kicked four extra points, rushed for 174 yards and intercepted four passes.

GEORGE (Pudge) WEBBER, former assistant football coach, now coaching at Dunkerton High, is off to a fine season. Defeated highly rated Wapsie Valley last week 20-6. HATS OFF TO MR. WEBBER!

TWO RANKED teams, which we oppose later in the season: Decorah and Waverly-Shell Rock, meet each other Oct. 9. The two undefeated teams are tied for the Northeast Conference lead. Both teams have literally "crushed" their opponents.

A NEW MAN has recently checked out his football equipment and is now in preparation for his game debut against Algona. Joe "Rocks" Reuter has made the scene!

JERRY MAUREN was reunited with his former coach at Iowa State, Forrest Evasheski at a recent meeting of the Sports of Sorts Club.

NEW SPIRIT . . . it's a certain something that makes students more cooperative, the faculty more pleased, the community more mindful that Columbus is fulfilling a special role.

EAST

(Cont. From P. 6)

Gael 13, it took Carter one play from there. "Sweety" Sweeney converted and the Sailors led 7-6.

Krantz, Krantz, Miller.

Krantz hauled in another touchdown, proceeded to intercept another and set it up for Dolan's quarterback-sneak and the score. John Miller picked off a Gael pass on his own two, and rambled 98 yards for the score. The game ended as Girsch kicked off for the fifth time.

Columbus High Pep Rallies Show Spirit

Drawing by Rose Marie Brennan '65

A new spirit prevades the atmosphere of the Pep Club. It is one of cooperation and "fun in work." It shows in the way committees for concessions, posters, and programs take up their jobs.

Besides the spirited new officers (listed in directory) there is Miss Dahmus, the adviser, and peppy representatives from the homerooms, as follows:

Seniors: M. Reece, S. Royer, P. Hennessey, P. Wood, S. Hogan, K. Morrissey, L. Johnson, J. Jamerson. Juniors: L. Lynch, L. Reid, P. Riedy, L. Brown, B. Bloes, T. Halbmaier.

Sophomores: D. Burk, S. Simpson, D. Lanich, T. Hayes, T. Connell, B. LaFontaine, P. Varco. Frosh: J. Kloberdanz, P. Deviney, M. Hanley, J. Kulish, S. Klingaman, M. Reiter, C. Smith, L. Brennan, S. Bentley.

PREDICTION BOX

by Al Waysright

	Columbus	Opponent
Cedar Falls game	**27**	**13**
Decorah game	**27**	**13**
West High game	**30 (either way)**	**14**
Waverly game	**34**	**7**
Regis game	**19**	**13**

Phil Dantes - Denny Boutott

Coach Jerry Mauren Personifies Success

COACH MAUREN

Coach Jerry Mauren's impressive career began in Wyandotte, Michigan, where he attended St. Patrick High School. In addition to lettering in basketball and baseball, the young athlete became captain of his football team. Jerry captured the attention of sports enthusiasts when he became both 1957 All-State and All-Catholic Athlete.

In the fall of '57 Mr. Mauren entered the State University of Iowa. While there he lettered in football two years and baseball three years.

Jerry played in the 1959 Rose Bowl game, acting as captain for the victorious Iowa team. (Incidentally, if you remember, the score was Iowa 38, California 12.) He was also a member of the Blue-Gray game of 1961 and was named Catholic All-American.

After coaching backfield for a year at Upper Iowa University, Mr. Mauren spent the last two years at New Hampton. In addition to coaching the Sailors, Mr. Mauren instructs PE classes.

by Sue Schulz '67

Welcome to my little corner of the Compass. I'll be here all year (I hope) so drop in any time.

This column is unique in the fact that it depends entirely upon you for its subject matter and hopefully for its success. Confused?

Good! I can spend most of my column explaining myself.

When I said you were a basic factor, I really meant it! By the title you can see that we're concerned with things that are **NEW** — anything that's new: a car, a record, a movie, an event — **anything!** And so if you learn of something new, write in and tell me and I'll see what I can do.

To make things a lot easier, write "What's Up?" in a corner of the paper. So let's get things rolling . . write in soon.

* * *

Peter, Paul and Mary are certainly nothing new with all the years they've been around; but listen to their newest album, and you may change your mind, It's name is "In Concert" — a very appropriate title, since everything was recorded live at their various concerts.

Many songs are true to PPM's folksong style, but others expose you to a new and fascinating experience. In one song, they take an old American folksong and after a monologue on the "nasty, unscrupulous modifiers" who modify folksongs to the teenage taste, they end up doing the song in rock'n'roll.

Loyal Sailorettes! This is for you! (Sorry fellas!) I suppose many of you wear medals on your watches, but the jewelers came up with a great one. They're making pennant shaped medals with the school colors, name and nickname inscribed. Naturally, ours are green and white with "Columbus Sailors" on them, and they really catch the eye. The only place I've seen them is at Roth's on East Fifth.

If all goes well, I'll be seeing you next month! Bye for now.

HAMLET

"To be or not to be" among the group of seniors and juniors Honors to attend Richard Burton's electronivised "Hamlet" at the Paramount, Sept. 22, meant the pleasure or forfeiture of three hours and 20 minutes of "inspired acting."

Although some of the students found the play somewhat difficult to understand, many expressed their appreciation of the modern styles in costuming and staging of Burton's tremendous acting, and the greatness of the play itself.

IF YOU ASK ME.....

QUESTION: Do you think that the spirit at Columbus is one-sided . . . . . all sports, not studies?

Joanne Pfiffner, a junior, said: "No, I don't think that our spirit is one-sided. We feel proud when we excell in studies just as we do when we excell in sports. The spirit of studying just isn't as external as the spirit we show at games."

Marilee Brustkern senior commented: "As this is my last year at Columbus, I have seen how we have progressed in spirit — not only in sports but also in studies. It might take a little longer for that studies-spirit to show, but the sports-spirit surely gives us a good start this year."

Ginny Sisson, a junior, adds: "No, I think that this year the spirit has evened up; there was little spirit last year where sports was concerned; this year there is spirit. I think that we have evened out that lop-sided condition."

Terry Slickers, a senior, said: I believe that studies have a spirit that is not comparable to the spirit in sports. The difference lies in the fact that in sports you show that enthusiasm by getting out and making a little noise."

PEOPLE

A fork in the road has put some of the last year's teachers into new walks of life. In a spirit of tribute, the **Compass** points up different paths they now follow.

Four athletic leaders no longer walk the halls of Columbus: **Mr. Bill McDonald** is salesman for Life Investors of America; **Mr. George Webber,** coach at Dunkerton High; **Mr. Fran Ward,** graduate student at Syracuse University in New York; and Mr. Ken King, salesman for Investors Diversified Services.

Mr. Jerald Maiers is furthering his education at Marquette University, Milwaukee; **Mr. John Faust** teaches in St. Louis; and Mr. **Larry Horak** attends Washington University, St. Louis.

Father Patrick Geary calls Newman High, Mason City, his new home. **Father William Tiedeman** was transferred to a parish in Independence; **Father John Stark** teaches at Don Bosco, Gilbertville; **Father James Duster** is at St. Lucas.

Sister Mary Robert, OSF, is at the Franciscan Motherhouse in Dubuque; **Sister George Mary, BVM,** is at Clarke College; **Sister Eileen Mary, BVM,** at Wahlert High, Dubuque; and **Sister Colette Marie, OSF,** at Heeland High, Sioux City.

COMPASS STAFF

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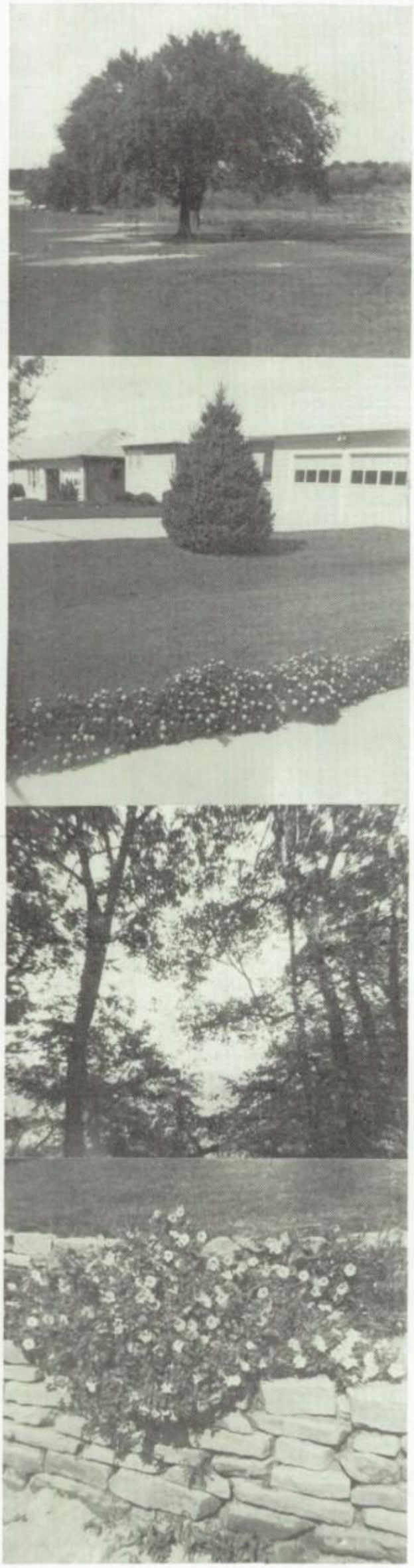
SOMETHING GYPSY



Autumn Reverie . . .

Glorious are the woods in their latest gold and crimson
Such a kindly autumn, so mercifully dealing
With the grows of summer. — Bryant
Sweet and smiling are thy ways,
Beauteous, golden autumn days! — Carleton
Sorrow and the scarlet leaf — sad thoughts and sunny weather
Ah, me! this glory and this grief — Agree not well together! — Parsons

This is my School

This is where I go to school.
Here in the morning the students arrive in busses, by car and on foot.
Here is a setting of trees, bushes, grass planted when all this began - 1958 -
Six years ago!
This is our school.
Pale white bricks, numerous windows, swinging doors leading out and in, numerous lockers, numbered rooms, corridors.
This building has held our song, learning, laughter, experiments in odors of chemistry.
Here we have come to know the many interests of teachers, Sisters, Priests, the meaning of the Columbus Code.
And this is the place we come back to after a long vacation.
Our doors we have opened to visiting schools - for basketball games, drama, musicals, wrestling.
Here in the large gym we have assembled to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.
Here we took up cheers from Pep Assemblies, ball games.
Here the Juniors and Seniors have gathered socially to plan their prom.
Year by year the building has stood Proud of its students, of its achievements.
Here we learned of the tragedy of President Kennedy . . . . .
This school will someday see us leave and watch those who are new enter it for the first time.
Nothing will be left here of those who go away — except their memories in The Log, in their texts and lockers.
Someday I'll return
To walk down its halls
Enter its rooms . . . .
I'll enter the Chapel and bless myself as I had done so many times before.
That man who had walked down its halls has grown a mite older, his step a mite slower, but still our leader . . . . he will live on in our hearts.
This is our Father, our Father Paar.
And as I leave I'll remember the echoes of our laughter
No one will know how important all this was
And no one will care!
But we will: we who have encountered new horizons
We know; we love.
This is our school
— Susanna Wanderscheid '67

Your Life

During the summer I read an epitaph.
It said: "A man's day is not done who looks over a hill and sees beyond."
A person who looks over a hill and sees beyond
Will not stop there.
Apply this little thought to your daily school work
And your life—
And maybe you'll get the hint.
—Anonymous '66

Our School

Not only are its athletes good,
But also are its scholars:
It has the best of everything
THE BEST — each one of us hollers.
—Donald Sullivan '66

Sophomore Declaration

When in the course of teen-age events, it becomes necessary for the sophomore class to dissolve the social bands which have connected them with the summer time, and to assume the duties of Columbus High students, the books and assignments to which the laws of the school endow them, a decent respect to the opinions of the faculty requires that they should obey the laws that impel them to the school.

We hold these truths to be self-evident that all students are created equal; that they are endowed by their principal with certain duties, rights and privileges — among which are citizenship, honor, and the pursuit of learning. .

Citizenship, indeed, will determine whether a class will survive the school year; and according to previous years, some students are disposed to suffer rather than shape-up themselves by obeying the regulations to which they have become accustomed.

The history of Columbus High is a history of repeated acts of justice and tolerance - all having in direct object: a great school with a great future!

James McIntee '67

English Lit

Literature has me snowed under
With bolts of light and slaps of thunder;
With its Green Knight with head in hand
And Robin Hood in Sherwood Land.

With dates and names and Anglo-Saxons,
With speeches, wars, and other actions.
To understand would be a blessing
But how to do it keeps me guessing.

—Jim Kerley '66

NEW SPIRIT . . . sees what's good about Columbus and tries to understand the words spoken at the opening Mass: "ENTER COLUMBUS TO LEARN: LEARN TO SERVE!"

Creating Single Impression

His mighty legs sprang into action at the crack of the bat. Every muscle became a tool for the prime objective. As his legs pumped with the velocity of a locomotive engine, his heart bellowed with the fury of six wild stallions enraged. His arms churned, adding every possible advantage to speed. And still, his head remained erect and still, his blue eyes intent on the flight of the sphere.

— Jerry Cavanaugh, '66

Quietly and orderly, over a thousand serious-faced students march into the immense Columbus auditorium to partake in the wonderful sacrifice of the Mass. Their immeasurable joy bursts forth during the first strains of the Kyrie while pious faces, which but a few minutes ago were mischeviously plotting, now bend devoutly over their hymnal. With reverence, love, and devotion, they walk meditatingly up to receive their precious Lord. Then when leaving the auditorium in the same quiet and orderly manner, they cannot help but feel a deep and pure satisfaction.

— Kathy Kullen, '66

It thundered across the horizon like a bulldozer leveling a plain. It was a terrible forest fire with hungry flames that tried to scratch the clouds out of the sky. All types of birds filled the heavens with cries of horror. The shifting winds threw the red tongues across acres of densely stilted trees. The fire cracked the trees like match sticks and sent them crashing to the ground. screaming animals ran madly in vain to escape the living hell.

— Joel Berry, '66

Swirling, blackening clouds, seemingly enraged and embittered against all things, moved furiously and relentlessly toward the coast. An occasional ray of sunlight would glisten, streak, and seek out a stronghold but would be quickly annihilated by the pitching tumult. Like African drums, thunder pounded through the black pit of darkness and was quickly followed by earth-shaking bolts of lightning. Rain cascaded from the clouds in sheets and soon the storm moved on leaving a thoroughly drenched and bewildered land behind.

— Ken Kurtenbach, '66

"Increasing the Sense of Motion"

School Hallway Between classes

As the bell rings there is an eruption in each classroom that shatters the silence as a brick shatters a window. The doors burst open, seemingly by a burst of tornado wind. The thunder of crashing feet like a stampede of huge buffalo comes resounding to my throbbing ears. As I see them coming at me, I realize I must bid fond adieu rapidly or be tread upon by the angry savages. The air is saturated with nonchalant babble and with a tremor of excitement. For all the pushing and shoving there is one purpose in mind: to find a breach in the huge mass. Then the bell sounds and the great turmoil and quivering of halls ceases. Once again there is a pleasant silence.

— Jerry Martin, '66

Locker Exchange

The clock was striking off time second by second. Soon it was 12:18 and the bell rang for locker exchange. The doors burst open and a steady flow of students rushed into the corridors. Everybody is hurrying, scurrying around. The freshmen are making a spinning gyration with their lockers as fast as possible for they might be late. The juniors are sprinting for the cafeteria with the thought food is going out of style. The clock was still striking, people were still hastening, locker locks were still spinning and the bell rang again for it was 12:22 and locker exchange was over.

— Alvin Remetch, '66

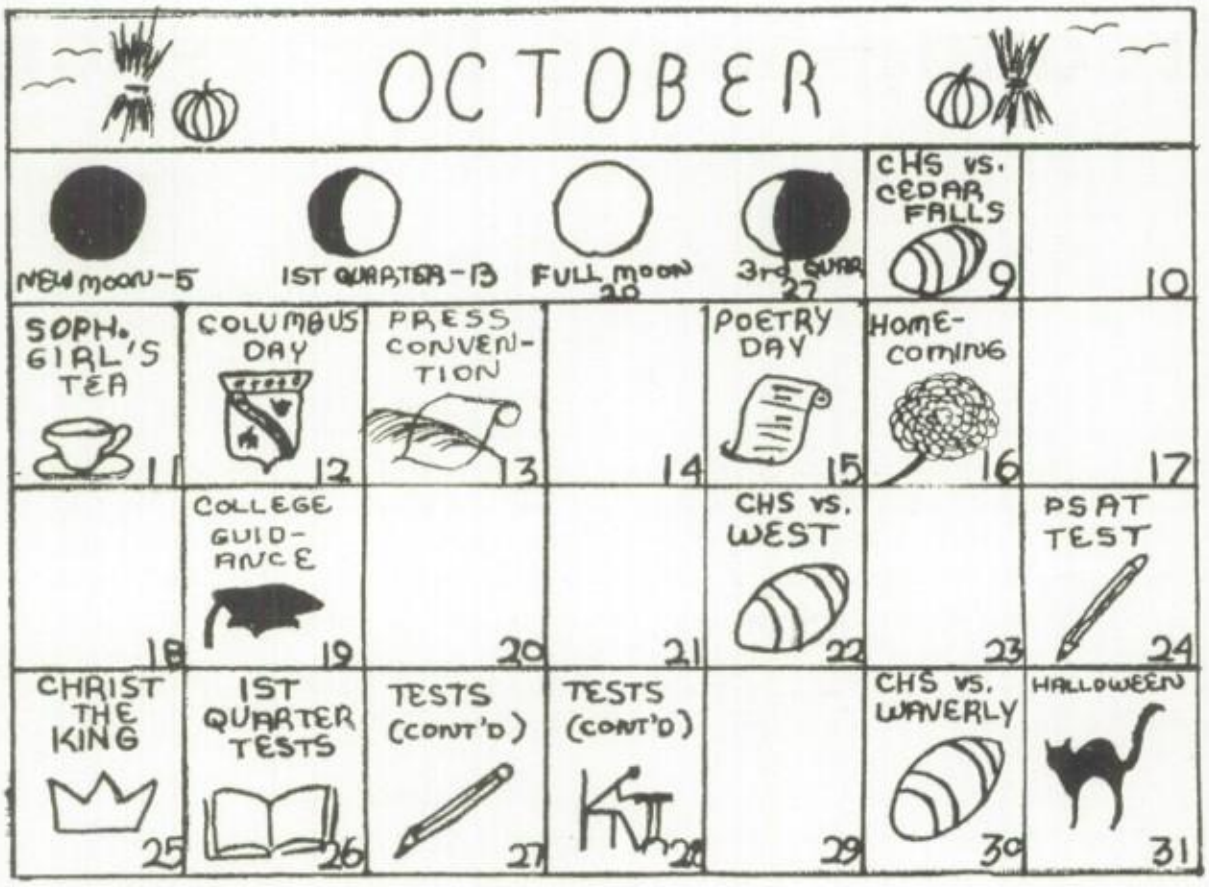
IN OCTOBER

Autumn

The trees turn color
And the wind blows free,
Each Columbus Sailor's
As busy as the bee.
Do you miss the games
In the friendly park?
Or the cheerful song
Of the carefree lark?
Ah! but do remember
When you miss the rest;
Knowledge is vital
For real success.

John Lyons '66

AUTUMN PHOTOGRAPHY by Jo Ann Wood, '66



HOME - SCHOOL HOLD FOUR NIGHT SESSIONS

Four separate OPEN HOUSE nights for students and parents offered an opportunity for that "getting to know you" spirit to develop.

Parents of Columbus freshmen observed daily classroom procedure the evening of Sept. 8. Father Paar began the activities by introducing the faculty to the parents gathered in the gym. Father Meyer, dean of Freshmen boys, detailed some of the school's regulations.

Bells rang and parents followed Thomas or Sue's schedule of 20 minute classes. A social hour followed in the cafeteria.

The same procedure continued the following week for sophomores and juniors. Seniors had a special guidance session, Oct. 6, when parents were given information on college entrance procedures and job-finding.

BRIEFS

- The English curriculum has been revised this year so that all sophomores are taking American literature; juniors, English literature; and seniors, literature of the Western Civilization.
- **NEW RELIGION SERIES**
  Jesus Christ, Lord of History, Book I of the four-volume religion series by Novak-Nelson-Novak, was adopted this year at Columbus. The series stresses the message of salvation, not mere moral obligations, and unfolds God's plan in history.
  Armed with personal copies of the Bible, the freshmen study their faith following the fourfold plan: **Christ Promised:** which shows how the Old Testament pointed the way to the Redeemer; **Christ on Earth:** which covers the life and teaching of our Lord; **Christ Living On:** an introduction to the Church; and **Christ Triumphant:** man's final destiny.
- **EXTRA! EXTRA!**
  And it appeared on the Friday of the Regina game — a pepper-upper one page paper, edited by the journalism class, and designed to help raise the spirit. It did!
- **CYO PROJECT**
  Separate ID cards for all parish dances was decided at a special meeting of representatives and moderators of parish CYO groups. Cards will be distributed through the parish organization and punched at each dance.

EVERYBODY from Room 176 (Sister Mary Leo's sophs) is digging around attics and basements for PAPERBACKS! During the ten minute homeroom period (so reports Charla Kinney) students will auction the books. Proceeds will go for the MISSIONS!

REPORTERS: keep the news coming in. There's another issue coming out soon, you know.

FROM FATHER PAAR'S DESK

It is a pleasure to start every school year. The words of welcome come naturally; the prayer and hope of good things at Columbus is always in the heart; and the work of the year is simply an expression of dedication. To everyone, then, we say HELLO, WELCOME, GODSPEED, SUCCESS.

It is important that we start our sixth year with every enthusiasm that is ours.

WE — a faculty, sixty strong, dedicated to students and learning, united and constant in our purpose, thrilled with the adventure of 1964-65, pleased with everything, eager to improve.

WE — students, twelve hundred and twenty six (1226) teen-agers, alive full of spirit and ready to win, studious, with books in arms, glad, hopeful of the future, generous, bubbling with the courteous "good morning" and tired but satisfied by every "good night".

WE — parents, a sizable addition in persons who join our large family, our supporters, our leaders, who lend us children for Catholic education, without whose interest and generosity we would not exist.

WE — Christ, His Person, His Church, His Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, His Sacraments, His Grace, His Ideal.

Our initial start brings a great deal of **enthusiasm,** a lot of **optimism,** much work, great plans, lasting horizons that make Columbus great!

Father Paar

He gained a world,
he gave that world
Its grandest lesson
"On! Sail on!"

Joaquin Miller

CSMC Spirit Takes Wing

The CSMC has initiated two projects this year to raise money for the missions. Buttons of all sizes and varieties are sold at a penny a piece in the Home Ec. room before and after school.

Voluntary collections for the missions are taken twice a month in the homerooms. Mr. Kleiman's sophomores brought in the highest amount ($12.60) at the first collection.

The CSMC, an all-school Catholic Action organization, with its three-fold purpose of study, prayer, and sacrifice for the missions, has a "five-star general" at the helm. Sister Denise, OSF, winner of the Paladin award for her mission moderating at Wahlert, Dubuque, is CSMC moderator.

Speech Contest Invites Seniors To Praise City

Soon there'll be a winner among the Columbus volunteer speech-makers as they compete in the annual Chamber of Commerce contest. Winning students from the four Waterloo High Schools will be given $25 and a personal memento. Winners will appear on a television program, "Focal Point" Oct. 18 and be guests at a noon luncheon, Oct. 15.

Under the direction of Miss Mackin, drama instructor, speeches on the topic: "Waterloo, Industry and Progress" are currently being prepared. Local winners will be chosen in conjunction with the Senior Open House night, Oct. 6.

MEET THE TARPONS

The Tarpons were officially introduced at Columbus High sock hop after the St. Edmond's game. The trio of guitars, played by Ron McCool, senior, Jim Pfiffner and Rick McLaughlin, juniors, and a swinger drummer junior Mike Page, gave to many upperclassmen an enjoyable Friday evening — an evening with that Tarpon touch!

GUIDANCE MEETING

A workshop for guidance counselors was held at Columbus on Saturday Sept. 19. Representatives from the Catholic high schools of the archdiocese listened to Rev. George Moreau, OMI, on the topic: "How to Make Most of Limited Guidance Time." A symposium on Finances and College chairmaned by Sister Mary Flavia, BVM, as well as other pertinent topics were on the day's agenda.

First Honors Award Given

Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, conferred an international FIRST PLACE Award to the 1963-64 **Compass.** Entered for the first time into competition, Columbus news-magazine was rated as a publication of "substantial achievement."

Highest ratings were achieved in categories of (1) the newspaper as a feature medium to entertain and (2) as an educational laboratory.

Mark Messingham, now a student at Loras College, was editor of last years **Compass.**

FIVE MASSES DAILY AT COLUMBUS

Not many students realize that a Holy Mass is said every day throughout the school year for the intentions of the Columbus students. The five permanent priests on the faculty — Fathers Paar, Steimel, Brunkan, Meyer, and McLaughlin — offer one Mass a week for that intention.

This year, besides the Mass before school, the schedule includes Masses at periods two, three, four, and five. One specific religion class attends each day according to the monthly schedule arranged by Father Steimel, chairman of the religion department.

Life Not Too Different Here Says Ludger

Ludger Helming is the second exchange student from Germany to attend Columbus High. St. Edwards' CYO, under Father Otting's direction, sponsored him.

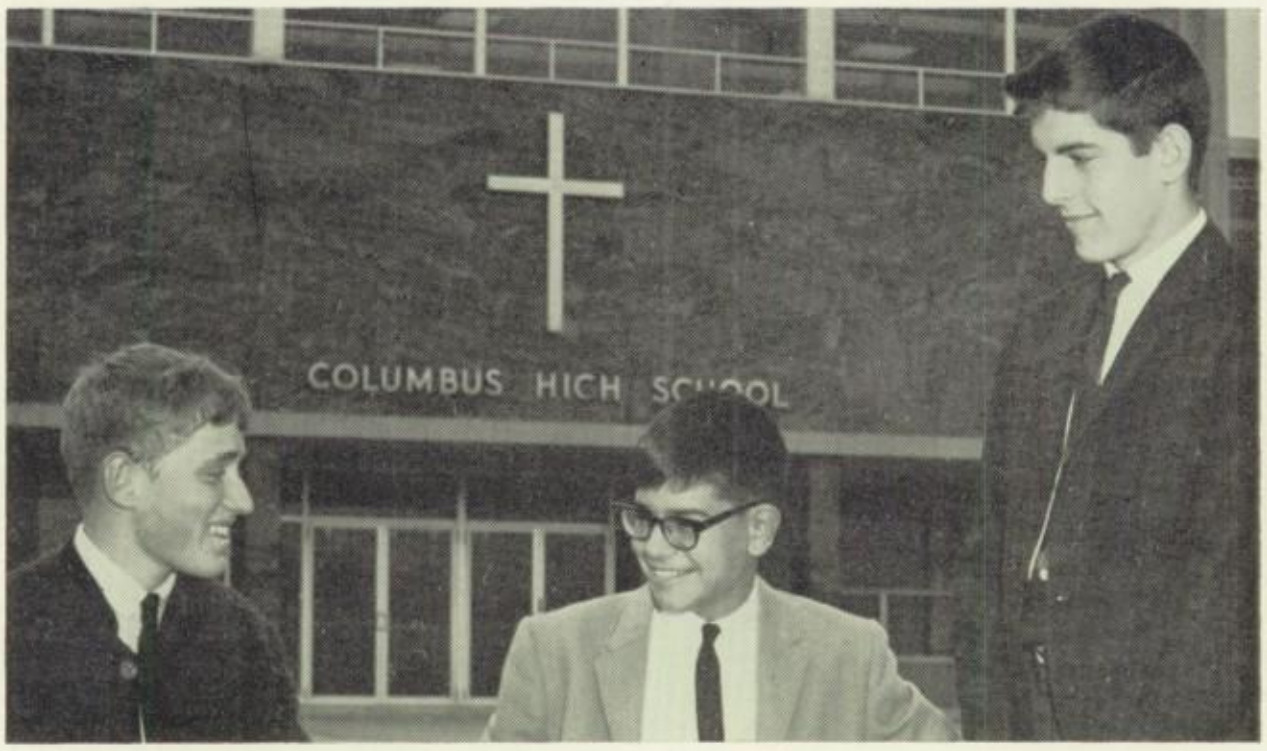
Langholt, Germany, is the home of this good-natured, blue-eyed, blond, shy but talkative youth. Son of a doctor, Ludger has two brothers and three sisters between the ages of 9 and 21.

Arriving by jet on July 28, Ludger says his first impression of America that hot day was great: air conditioning!

Living with the Dr. C. Addison family at 216 Lovejoy, Ludger finds three Columbus classmates: Mike, a senior; Brian, a junior, and Connie, a freshman. Ludger prefers his American nickname, Gary, which Brian gave him.

Enrolled as a senior in Homeroom 247, Ludger is putting his six years of English to good use. Besides English and national problems, he is taking Latin IV and Spanish I . . . and incidentally, studying about four hours every night.

A great mountain climber and pool player in his native country, he is finding American social activities plentiful and interesting. The "big noise" of the pep rallies was a novelty to him.



German Student at Columbus. Left to right: Ludger, Brian, Mike

Comparing our school system with that of Germany, Ludger explains that their high school includes what is comparable to one year of college here. He prefers the small number of subjects taken here, explaining that in Germany, they took as many as 30 subjects a year with classes meeting only once or twice each week.

Ludger expressed his surprise at the number of American students who drive cars. "Most of us have motor scooters," he explained. "I suppose it's because one must be 18 years old to get a car license."

Homeroom Reporters Uncover Secret, Humorous Happenings

WITH almost every homeroom sporting a reporter for the Compass, there are reasons to hope for news and more news from all sections of CHS.

KEN KOCH reports from 206 on a certain American historian, a Mr. Jim Berry. While up late one night, seeking relaxation (or historical data), Mr. Berry came across a personal insight into the life of Christopher Columbus. This he related to his American history class as follows:

"It seems that after Mr. Columbus had his ships, sailed west for three months, put down a mutiny, discovered a new world, and returned, he ran up to the king yelling: 'King, King, the world is round!' The king replied: Yes, I know, Chrisy, but can we convince Lawrence Welk?' "

A COUPLE of groans later (a few chuckles, too) the bell rang and Mr. Berry was saved of an explanation nobody was sure they wanted to hear anyway.

MISSION temperature: going up! So declares Janet Ingamells (103 reporter) as she describes the Mission bulletin board going up. "Our goal is $50 and we hope to reach it and surpass it".

DUBBED "the greatest" last year, Room 16 "The Dungeon" keeps its title. So reports Jean Thoman and adds: "Many students say it is mainly inhabited by our four-winged friends, the flies. They are all over the room; they even sit on our papers to help us out in tests. Last week Gary Hanson brought three fly papers which now hang from the ceiling. The poor little fellows think the sticky paper is food. Dumb, aren't they? Their toothpick legs get stuck in the death trap; their beady eyes plead for help from us. But we can't help them because Mr. Bock will give us a 1000 word punishment!"

JEANETTE DILLEY, reporter for 122, writes: We were all glad to get back but the thought of biology the first period didn't set too well. Nancy Hayes, Linda McGrane and Joan Boehme were convinced when they saw the frogs, fish, and worms to be dissected.

FIRST BIOLOGY disturbance concerned the disappearance of a hamster. A roomwide search went on — but no hamster. That evening Sister Janela laid out some kleenex and a carrot; next morning they were gone. So the hamster is somewhere?

BARNIE, the parakeet, has the reputation of the noisiest pet in the room. He talks at least half the period; but Sue Bovey says: "If you think that's bad, you ought to hear him during religion; he never shuts up!"

HOMEROOM 128 expresses its deepest sympathy to Sue Close, the room's vice president, on the death of her father. From this room, too, came a second-high seller in a recent forget-me-not drive — Joyce Bigler.

REPORTING from the Stage homeroom, Gayle Woods tells of a very special bulletin board arranged by Kathy Fix, Mary Klatt, Rosemary Gindt, and Gayle Woods to illustrate ancient times. Members of Mr. Reardon's history class have also erected miniature pyramids and cuneiform tablets, dinosaurs, and other ancient articles.

HELEN KNIPP, reporting for 127, says the rugged life there must have gotten Beverly Liilleg down as she went to the doctor for her lumbago. But now she's back as vice-president and mission head. . . . The quiet conservatism of the room was severely shocked as Mike Maas walked in on First Friday with his white plaid coat in contrast to the dark plaids and greens of the rest of the homeroom. . . . Katy Morrissey has been declared "a jinx to your car." For further information ask Cindy Mott and Judy Kressig.

PARLIAMENTARY procedure has turned Mr. Johnson's Spanish scholars to politics, reports Colleen Cowell homeroom reporter.

BERNADETTE HEIT, reporting for 178, tells of a bulletin board on which the words: "Shock of Recognition" are boldly placed. Sister Catherine, OSF, explained that these words were taken from Melville, who said: "For genius, all over the world, stands hand in hand, and one shock of recognition runs the whole circle round." The board is used for assignments particularly well done. So it's possible for anyone in the room to experience this Shock from time to time.

ANY ONE caught "doing nothing" in Mr. Bock's algebra class gets to wear a dunce cap. But when you do some good thinking, as Sue Nemmers can testify, you get a lollipop! Charles Kinney reporting.

REPORTING from 134B, Gina Milligan introduces two new seniors: James Ledesma, back to finish school after a spell with the U. S. A. Marines; and Rich Freebourn, a transfer from Clayton High in Erie, Pa. Rich took part in an advanced math program in which he began algebra in the eighth grade and finished trig in his junior year.

New Horizons Stretch Ahead For Freshmen

Reporters Ann O'Connell (253) and Jeanne Mayer (201) brought in some "New Horizon" views from their freshmen classmates.

"A whole world of ideas is opened to a person when he enters Columbus because of the backgrounds and opinions of the different people from different schools." — John McCoy.

"I used to picture Columbus as all work and no play, but how wrong I was. There is a lot of work but also a lot of amusement every day. The most fun is cheering in the cafeteria — between mouthfuls. It shows, that even when starved, Columbus students have school spirit." — Jean Thoman.

Columbus is very different from grade school — different rooms, teachers, clubs, and activities. It is fun to look forward to the games and share in the joy or sadness of winning or losing." — Ellen Reid.

"One thing I've found out for sure is that you can't fool around in this school and you have to study. It is all very exciting!" — Mary Carroll.

"How many of you came from a school where every hour there was a new teacher, a new room waiting for you? How many of you were encouraged, delighted and relieved to have the most important person in the school tell you that YOU were important — that somebody cares about what YOU do?" — Barb Larson.

"The responsibility of being a student at Columbus is quite a challenge. To be on time for class, for activities, helps to bring about a uniformed construction in your mind that you will need in adult life. To be able to compete against many other guys from all over the city is another challenge; but when you make the team, you really feel a sense of accomplishment deep down in your heart." — Paul Ferguson.

Seniors Sing Requiem Mass for Classmate

St. John's parish church was filled to capacity, Sept. 24, as Sheryl Ann Stevens, a prospective member of this year's Senior Class, was brought in for the burial service. The entire group of 250 seniors together with members of the faculty sang the Requiem High Mass with Father C. A. Ferring pastor of St. John, celebrant; Father John Paar, deacon; and Father Paul Steimel, sub-deacon.

In a brief eulogy Father Ferring spoke of Sheryl as one favored. "God picks people for suffering . . . Here was a young life with much suffering. She accepted it."

Commenting on how Sheryl was a familiar figure with her pile of books daily awaiting the bus for Columbus, how she offered her services to teach children on Sundays, that she played the organ in church, Father Ferring quoted Kilmer's poem, "Roses" as applicable to her.

He further compared her to "a spotless host" to be offered to the Father and with the offering "it is fitting and proper to give thanks; for life is changed — not taken away!"

Sheryl died at St. Francis Hospital where she had been throughout most of the summer months. She was an only child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stevens of Waterloo.

Directory

ELECTIONS in the various homerooms and clubs resulted in the following lineup of "Who's who" in the school:

SENIOR HOMEROOMS

Room 127 — Sister Denise, OSF adviser.
Chairman: Peter Lind
Vice-Chairman: Beverly Lilleg
Secretary-Treasurer: Joyce Hintzen

Room 134B — Sister M. Kathryn, SSND, adviser Patricia Heintz, Terry Slickers, Joseph Reuter (in the order as above.) The Vice-chairman of each room is also the MISSION CLUB representative.

Room 158 — Sister Joan Michael, BVM, adviser John Oberle, Don Minkus, Patrick Pace

Room 174 — Sister Honorata, OSF, adviser Michael Kelly, Marilee Brustkern, Judy Hellman

Room 247 — Sister Catherine Ann, BVM, adviser David Hayes, Jackie Wach, Thomas Brennan

Room 241 — Miss O'Brien, adviser John Miller, Gary Wagner, Mary Jane McGrane

Room 238 — Miss Peters, adviser Thomas Fereday, Stephen Johnson, Fran Christensen

Room 108 — Sister M. Callista, adviser Marcella House, Bonnie McCombs, Jeanne Reicherts

Room 11 — Mr. Rogers, adviser Ray Holbach, William Bradley, Thomas Dolan

JUNIOR HOMEROOMS

Library — Mr. Johnson, adviser Jim Haley, Deborah Kegar, Jill Jewell

Room 17 — Mr. Lind, adviser James Mullan, Jan Miller, Sue Kersenbrock

Cafeteria — Sister Frederick Mary, BVM, adviser Becky Thiltgen, Bonnie Witt, Judy Scharnweber

Room 206 — Mr. Berry, adviser Michael Meehan, Russ De Vries, Virginia Sisson

Room 105 — Sister Bernarda, OSF, adviser David Frost, James Growney, Jane Ryan

Room 216 — Mr. Nixt, adviser Thomas Sulentic, Steve Burns, Gary Aumer

Room in Cafteteria — Mr. Hartley, adviser

Room 18 — Miss Mackin, adviser Ramona Kauth, Patrick Sweeney, Cindy Hohlfeld, Ron Paar

SOPHOMORE HOMEROOMS

Room 159 — Mr. Klieman, adviser Patrick Hoppes, Merv Maas, Ed Barr

Room 221 — Miss Wolters, adviser Steve Holdiman, Chris Harshbarger, Quentin Gross

Room 122 — Sister M. Janela, adviser Sue Saunders, Nancy Hayes, Tara Hall

Room 245 — Mr. Heying, adviser Andrew Doyle, Michael Hileman, Diane Minikus

Room 176 — Sister Mary Leo, RSM Sue Nemmers, Barbara Bertch, Rita Ostdahl

Room 128 — Sister Francis Clare, SSND, adviser David Hughes, Sue Chase, Rita Sawyer

Room 178 — Sister M. Catherine, OSF, adviser Jerry Martin, Mary Nolternick, Don Schmidt

Room 203 — Sister Antonita, OSF, adviser Thomas Winninger, Matt Hurley, Pamela Wood

FRESHMAN CLASSES will elect officers later in the year

SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS

CSMC (Catholic Students Mission Crusade)
Officers: Mike Kelly, Becky Weber, Mary Jo Lind

MATH CLUB
Officers: Pat Lynch, Curt Cooling

SPANISH CLUB
President: Mike Dullard

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Officers: Rose Brennan, Mary Ann Boege, Joyce Rintzen, Mary Connell

FUTURE NURSES
Officers: Jackie Wach, Marilee Brustkern

PEP CLUB
Officers: Marilee Brustkern, Bonnie Witt, Patricia Scully, Marcia Scully

DRAMA CLUB
Officers: Herbert Rinkleff, Connie Kloberdanz, Steve Stabenow, Tom Winninger

THESPIANS
Caren Cooling, Herbert Rinkleff

SCIENCE CLUB
Officers: Thomas Miller, Gary Armentrout, Barbara Higgins, Marc Lattin

LETTERMEN'S CLUB
Officers: Peter Lind, Steve St. John, John Krantz

SAILOR YARNS

A shipwrecked sailor who had spent three years on a desert island was overjoyed one day to see a ship drop anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the Sailor some newspapers.

Said the officer: "The captain suggests you read what's going on in the world and then let us know if you want to be rescued."

* * * *

LOUD BOUNCE

"I'm sorry you don't like your gift," said the rich and single aunt to her nephew, "but I asked if you preferred a large check or a small one."

Replied the ungrateful nephew: "True enough, but I didn't know you were talking about neckties."

* * * *

This is Spirit!

COLUMBUS STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT COUNCIL PERSONNEL. Left to right. Row one: Tom Tedore, Jerry Martin, Jim Growney, Mike Miller, treasurer; George Scully, president; Phil Dantes, vice-president; Tom Sulentic, Tom Winninger. Row two: Jim Burns, John Fink, Connie Addison, John Koch, Dave Frost, Sue Nemmers, Jim Haley, Patricia Heintz. Row three: Mike Meehan, Ray Holbach, Helen Knipp, Charles DeVries, Rose Marie Brennan, Andy Doyle, Rose Gindt, Herb Rinkleff. Row four: Debbie Faley, secretary; Tom Thiltgen, Caren Cooling, Tom Miller, Becky Thiltgen, Joe Dutcher, Sue Saunders, Mike Ward. Row five: John Oberle, Ramona Kauth, Pete Lind, Jackie Wach, Pat Hoppes, Mary Ann Boege, Steve Holdimann, Jim Wagner. Row six: Marci House Tom Fereday, Pat Lynch, Marilee Brustkern, Mike Kelly, Tim Keiderling, Jim Mullen, Tim Meyer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

COUCIL MEMBERS chosen to form the Executive Committee include, left to right, bottom row: Marci House, George Scully, Patricia Heintz, Mike Kelly, Marilee Brustkern, Debbie Faley. On Steps: John Oberle, Phil Dantes, Mike Miller, Ray Holbach, Tom Fereday, Pete Lind.

CHALLENGE CHALLENGE

COMPASS

VOL. 6 NO. 2
NOV. 13, 1964

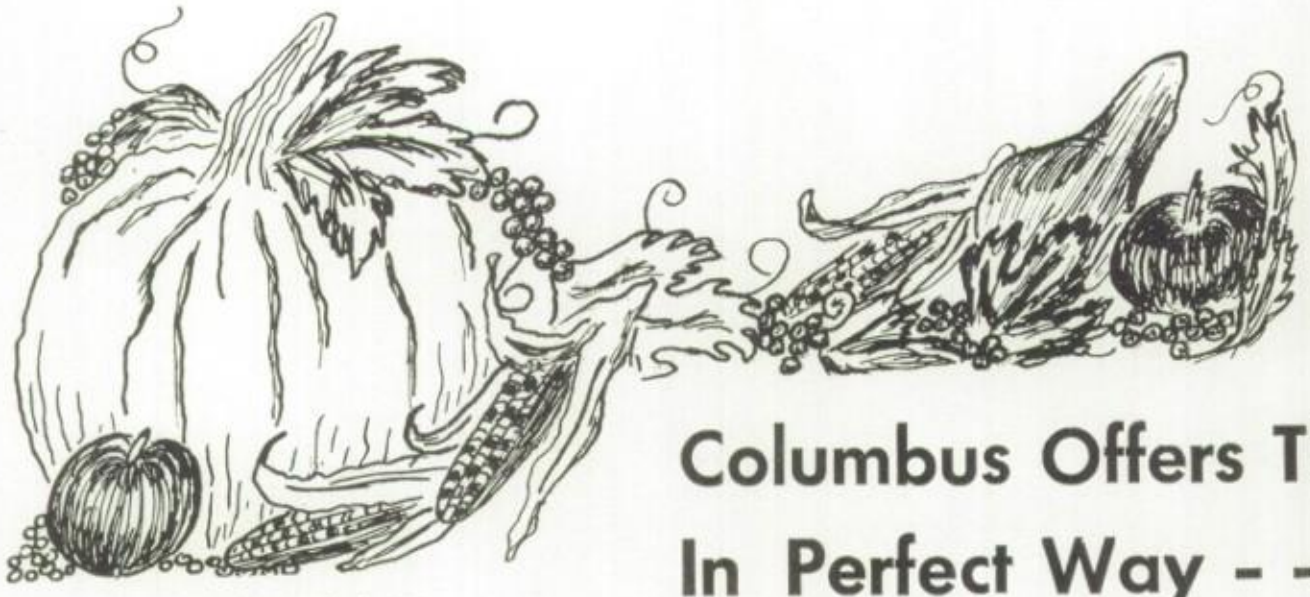
Columbus High School

Waterloo, Iowa

THE COMPASS Staff challenges you, the student body of Columbus High School, to be upright Catholic students, true instruments of Christ in spreading Truth.
With St. Francis may you say: Lord make me an instrument in your peace.
Where there is indolence . . . . . let me show zeal
Where there is unkindness . . . . . charity
Where there is disobedience . . . . . a sense of duty
Where there is fraud and deceit . . . . . honesty
And where there is a SAILOR . . . . . the spirt of Christ.

—Joyce Sullivan '65

CHALLENGE CHALLENGE CHALLENGE



Art by Sue Schulz '67

CLOSED RETREATS

Reverend Martin T. Loughlin of Regis in Cedar Rapids will conduct two closed retreats for young Catholic women of this archdiocese at the American Martyrs Retreat House in Cedar Falls. Almost fifteen senior girls at Columbus will attend on the weekends of Nov. 20 and Dec. 18

Columbus Offers Thanksgiving In Perfect Way - - Holy Mass

by Kay Kurtenbach '65

To express together the thanks of the faculty and students in, as Father Steimel, spiritual director at Columbus, explains "the most perfect way possible," characterizes the purpose of the Solemn High Mass taking place on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at mid-morning.

Selected students, representing all classes and the various parishes, will march in procession before the Mass carrying different foods — the fruits of the earth — as a symbol of thanks for the gifts of God.

The Schola is learning the new Gelineau psalms, the student body joining in the Chorus. Rev. Daniel Krapfl from St. Mary's, Waterloo, will deliver the sermon.

Taking part in the procession are the following students:
SENIORS: Michael Girsch, Robert Hanisch, David Hayes, Bob Overmann, Marilee Brustkern, Cheryl Ladd, Connie Young, Elizabeth Ryan.
JUNIORS: Douglas Panther, David Van Nice, Mary Connell, Linda Delamore.
SOPHS: Stanley Ingamells, Timothy Dullard, Jean Nash, Susan Henkels.
FRESHMEN: Joseph Dutcher, Charles Rice, Mary Klatt, Ann Huff.

Father John Paar will preside as celebrant assisted by Father Richard Funke, deacon; and Father Joseph Naumann, sub-deacon. With Tim Hagerty as Master of Ceremonies, other acolytes will be Russ De Vries, thurifer; Tim Boege and Kenneth St. John, acolytes; Joe McGrane cross-bearer. James Johnson, Mark Sawyer, Robert Hansen, Timothy Moothart, Rick McDermott, and Jim Hellman have been selected as torchbearers.

Band, Chorus Perform At Coming Program

"I hear music" — and it's coming from the Columbus choruses, the band, or the orchestra. The three musical groups will perform for the entire assembly on the day before Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, in the gym-auditorium.

The Mixed Chorus promises a thrilling performance of "Some Enchanted Evening," "Praise We Sing to Thee," and a novelty number: "Ching-a-Ring Chaw." Sophomore Chorus will follow with "Comin' Through the Rye," and "The Happy Wanderer." Both groups are directed by Sister Mary Arnold, OSF. Roma Arend is accompanist.

For the orchestra, Sister Mary Georgine, OSF, has chosen selections from Brahms, Mozart, and Tschaikowsky.

The comparatively new concert band, directed by Mr. C. A. Mollenhoff, will play "Beguine Festival," and "Come, Ye Faithful People Come!"

The program is part of the pre-Thanksgiving celebration and also a tribute to St. Cecelia, patroness of music, whose feast occurs during the week.

'Quinque Pueri' Win Latin Honor Trophy

by Patricia Spotts

A Latin Trophy has been awarded to Columbus High by the Association for Promotion of Study of Latin (the APSL).

SIX students of Sister Antonita's Latin class—David Yagla, Edward Gallagher, John Farley, Michael Meehan, Larry Whitehead, and Paul Bernard—were granted Medal-pin awards for achieving within five points of a perfect score on the APSL Nationwide Latin Examination which they took last year.

After a school has had three Medal-pins awarded to its students, the Latin department of that school is considered outstanding and is given an APSL Latin Trophy.

CHALLENGE IS

Bring more cans than Sister Ruth's class did last year.

Council Challenges Class to Bring More Cans

"Cans, cans, and more cans," pleads the Student Council as they kick off their annual canned food drive in early December. Wanting this year to be the best drive ever held at Columbus, the Council challenges each homeroom to go "all out!"

"Beg, borrow, bring — but don't steal," suggests Council prexy, George Scully. "Bring all the cans you can!"

Collected each year, the canned food project aims to help bring some cheer in the form of useful foodstuffs into the homes of the needy at Christmas time.

Last year Sister Mary Ruth's homeroom championed the cause, with over 1000 cans. "As a united group," insists Council member, Rose Marie Brennan, "your homeroom can surpass Sister Ruth's to make the 1964 drive really colossal!"

Senior Class Leads First Quarter's Roll

Congratulations to 158 Sailors who combined ability and hard work to make the Honor Roll. Leading the school scholasticallly were the seniors with 48 members of their class on the Honor Roll. Special congratulations go to seniors James Doyle, Michael Hacker, Timothy Keiderling, Peter Lind, Creighton Rawlings; and sophomores Edward Gallagher, Jerald Martin, and David Yagla who received straight A's this quarter.

First Honors were awarded to following students for achieving at least a 3.6 grade point average: Seniors: Roma Arend, John Heinz, Michael Miller, Nancy Gall, Ludger Helming, Linda Jensen, Connie Kemp, Patricia Scully, Patricia Spotts, and Connie Young. Juniors: Michael Versackas, Mary Connell, Gary Armentrout, Mary Dutcher, Michael Meehan, and Linda Sims.

Sophomores awarded First Honors include Timothy Boege, William DeLorbe, John Farley, Kenneth Kurtenbach, Allison Patton, James Suiter, Phillip Kirlin, Marcia Brennan, Edward Frost, Mary Hacker, Brenadette Hahn and Sue Schulz. Freshmen: Janis Kapler, Judy Schultz, Catherine White, Barbara Larson, Sam Claasson, David Fortney, Hedy Hackenmiller, Jacolyn Mechtel, Debbie Rodgers, Richard Sullivan, James Wagner, and Thomas Sullivan.

CITIZENSHIP LIST

CITIZENSHIP Awards, granted for "excellence beyond the ordinary" have been given to the following students at the end of the first quarter: SENIORS: Ann Beecher, Kathy Beran, Barbara Higgins, Cheryl Ladd, Patricia Lynch, Elaine McMahon, and George Scully. JUNIOR: Becky Weber; and SOPHOMORE Kay Koloc.

Second Honors were awarded to the following students who received at least a 3.1 grade point average: Seniors: Robert Hanisch, Diana Behrens, Sally Gearhart, Dennis Gossman, Michael Halbmaier, Joyce Hintzen, Joseph Keefe, Judy Kortmeyer, Helen Knipp, Catherine Morrissey, George Scully, Mary O'Brien, Carol Peters, Robert Thomas, Patricia Wach, Suzanne Weitze, Susan Sinnwell, Michael Addison, Mary Ann Boege, Robert Carroll, Judy Connell, Joseph Draude, Richard Freebourn, Judy Hellman Barbara Higgins, John Hurley, Margaret Hurley, Margaret Hustedde, Steve Kersenbrock, Beverly Lilleg, Michael Maas, Barry Marr, James Tomkins, Jacqueline Wach, and Becky Whorton.

Juniors achieving Second Honors are: Linda Laing, Virginia Sisson, Larry Whitehead, Gary Aumer, Kathryn Devine, Patricia Hoffer, Lola Humpal, Dennis Larson, Kenneth Koch, Joanne Pfiffner, John Sinnwell, Jane Beecher, James Burns, Teresa Halbmaier, Connie Even, Jym Ganahl, Steven Harbaugh, Paulette Hoffer, Linda Knapp, Robert Saunders, Judy Scharnweber, Georgia Schmidt, Becky Weber, Linda Wisher, David Dunakey, Ramona Kauth.

Members of the sophomore class making Second Honors are: Geraldine Becker, Tracy Connell, Donna Hammen, Bernadette Heit, Jill Jewell, Patrick Morrissey, Barbara McGee, Mary Ann Nolterick, John Thornton, James Burvee, Susan O'Connor, Alvin Remetch, Elizabeth Boysen, David Dahmus, Francis Draude, Sandra Gearhart, James Healey, Patrick Hoppes, Holly Humpal, Carolyn Ireland, Daniela Kendrick, Doris Meighan, Rochelle Ridder, Sue Bovey, Debbie Kezar, and Kathleen Kullan.

Second Honors were awarded to these Freshmen students: Lary Armentrout, Kathleen Grimm, Deborah Jordan, Susan Mullen, Marla Nicol, Shannon Pearson, Cynthia Shepard, Nancy Weber, Gayle Haley, John Adams, Cheri Corkery, Michelle Murphy, John McCoy, Thomas Thiltgen, Jeanne Mayer, Timothy Moothart, Gary Adkisson, Linda Burns, Joseph Dutcher, Barbara Garrick, Robert Hansen, Arlene Loesche, Steve Nicholson, Charles Schneider, Rhoda Snyder.

Johnson Carries Mock Election 8 to 1 at CHS

by Phil Dantes '65

The idea that sprouted in the head of a certain Franciscan nun, after maturing, finally blossomed forth on Oct. 29. Senior Homeroom 127 supplied the needed food for the growing bud and its final flower had the scent of success.

This flower was the Mock Election. It began another tradition at the still-growing Columbus High.

On that now immortal Thursday morning, four voting precincts were set up: seniors, in front of the main entrance (later changed to the small front entrance); juniors, the visual aids room (for a clearer view of the candidates); sophomores, in the janitor's closet (for a little added variety); and freshmen in the drama room (though this was no act.)

A not-so-impressive majority of 87 percent of the eligible registered voters actually voted.

At the polls themselves were found two clerks, who took the names; a judge who kept constant check on the booths; an official who kept order in the lines. Checked in the late afternoon by four persons from each precinct (to avoid mischief), the entire project was supervised by a very diligent Tim Keiderling.

The results were Johnson over Goldwater 7 to 1; Hughes over Hultman 9 to 1; and Peterson over Gross 4 to 1.

Preliminaries to this election meant much work for general manager Keiderling and heads of parties; Mike Maas, Republican, and Mike Miller, Democrat. Campaign speeches were strictly original. Posters, buttons, and slogans flooded the school.

Doris, of the solid office staff, printed the voting circulars. Mary Ann Boege drew up the ballot which ran true to form, on a smaller scale; and most of the information was obtained from Republican and Democratic headdquarters in the city.

Mock Election features Tim Keiderling at main bulletin. Speakers: Miller, Keefe, Keiderling, Maas, Morrissey.

AS A MAN

Posed by
David Gentle . . . .

THERE IS BUT ONE SADNESS AND THAT IS FOR US NOT TO BE SAINTS.

LEON BLOY

Challenge . . .

We all want to BE something. The trouble is that in striving to BE something, we ARE nothing. Some of us want to be popular. Some of us want to be good-looking. Some of us want to be brains. Some of us want to be rich. But do these count? No. It's what we ARE!

What are you? You are a sailor. A sailor seeks only to obey the will of God. A sailor cannot be distracted by the world of p o p u l a r i t y, wealth, or beauty. He has a purpose, a goal. What is your purpose? Is it to do your best work, or are you in such a hurry to get out of here that the only line you're worried about is between a "D" and an "F"?

It's hard. It's tough. It's a challenge! Be something today. Be a true sailor. Be a SAINT. Accept the challenge. THERE IS REALLY ONLY ONE SADNESS, YOU KNOW!

—Rose Marie Brennan '65

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Editor:

In the last issue under Phil's Philosophy you went so far as to hint that the age limit of voting should be lowered. I disagree entirely. At the age of 18 most kids aren't even sure what they want to do with themselves, let alone the fate of the United States. And, by the way, any hair-brained idiot knows the Roman Empire collapsed.

Ken Koch

As far as the voting age goes, speak for yourself (which obviously you are.) Maybe a little more responsibility will help 18 year olds know what they want to do. (But I'm not so sure I know what you're taking credit for in the last sentence.)

Dear Editor:

Rumor has it that CHALLENGE is the new theme for the paper. I should like to throw out a challenge to the student body to put forth a new impetus to their habit of courtesy throughout the school — especially in regard to offering the common courtesies of GREETING to all the teachers whenever there is an opportunity.

All that has been said in the last issue about a new spirit here at Columbus, I'll support the fervor of an LBJer. However since I have heard this seeming thoughtlessness on the part of some students problemized by other teachers as well, I was just wondering if the time might not be ripe to do a bit of challenging.

A supporter of the Courtesy Bill

Rumor has it right. This is indeed the theme for our Compass; for instance, everyone challenged us to put that picture on the cover.

Speaking to someone when you pass him is surely a part of courtesy; but I'm glad you mentioned" . . . problemized by other teachers as well." For teachers and students to speak to each other, in some cases, certainly is a challenge.

To the Editor:

Why don't we dedicate the annual to the memory of Sheryl Stephens? Many of her friends would appreciate it very much. After all she was enrolled as a member of the Senior Class. Thank you. (Unsigned)

It's a good thought — but the annual is a long way off.

PHIL'S PHILOSOPHY

First off, I would like to congratulate everyone associated with the running of the 1964 Mock Election — one which certainly no one can make mockery of. The challenge to this new tradition was taken up in perfect order.

The results, however, are not on such sturdy ground!

The fact that 886 out of 1021 students voted for Johnson over Goldwater isn't much of an issue to dispute. The facts that 205 students did not vote, and that of the 886 Johnson votes, 700 were on a straight ticket is of much choice for criticism.

Of the 700 straight Democratic voters, probably one-fourth "couldn't care less" and simply marked the upper circle out of sloth. Of the rest, there was certainly a great amount of narrowmindedness. Look around at the other high schools and colleges in Iowa that held mock elections: the highest margin was about five to one. Three to one is reasonable; seven to one is ridiculous.

Of the 200 students who did not vote, at least half certainly must have no loyalty or self-respect; whether they were Democrats or Republicans is of no value, for neither would want to claim them.

-:- :-: -:- -:-

There was much talk about the "negative attitude" of the Republicans candidate for president. The President is the representative of the states; and the state is a perfect society, by nature. However, when the society can no longer resist or answer all criticisms, then, by our terms, that society is no longer perfect. The Republicans may have been throwing mud, but it was the Democratic hands that were getting dirty.

I feel that considering the opinions of the people, the man that was expected to win, won. And considering the campaign and the issues, the man that should have won, lost. For all the criticisms Goldwater made, all he wanted was a decent response or justification of the incidents.

A great Man once said: "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for justice, for they shall be satisified."

-:- :-: -:- -:-

Couldn't we get some type of demonstration to boycott all "true-false" tests? They say we have a 50 per cent chance of getting the correct answer — and that's generally the percentage we end up with!

-:- :-: -:- -:-

For those of you who have teachers who give lengthy assignments, try starting at the end; that way, you'll be finished and you won't have to do all that work at the beginning.

-:- :-: -:- -:-

I've always complained about my pictures in the yearbook looking so bad. It's probably because they look so natural. (See cover!) And then, why doesn't everyone write me a letter. I'm exaggerating, of course. You know, it's bad enough when you start talking to yourself.

-:- :-: -:- -:-

THINKS

Great Changes Coming

If you had to cross a river would you rather walk across a bridge or swim? Pope Paul has said: "The Ecumenical Council is building a bridge toward the contemporary world."

The Mass, sacraments, sacramentals, the whole liturgy of the Church is currently being reshaped in order to make a sturdier bridge across which more people can walk.

Yet many Catholics would rather swim. These people claim that the oral prayers distract them from meditation and praying privately. Good! The Mass is a sacrifice in which we are to **participate,** not just sit and watch as we would watch an uninteresting play. And really, how long can you silently read out of your missal or meditate before becoming distracted?

Another favorite excuse of these opposing liturgical change is that the changes somehow take away from the beauty and dignity of the liturgy. The purpose of the changes is to make the public worship of the church more meaningful to us. And truth is beauty!

Ignorance is the universal quality in those who oppose liturgical change. Such persons don't understand the change or why it was made and they are, perhaps, too lazy to learn.

The Council Fathers have taken the time and effort to study, consider, and make the liturgical changes. It is up to us to take the time to read about the changes and to know why they were made. Only then will we benefit by these changes; only then will we grow spiritually through them.

LUCKY DAY!

Beware! It's Friday the 13th and that means trouble. Today is the day you get F's, the lunch is bad, you break your mirror, someone doesn't call, your car breaks down, a black cat walks in front of you!

Don't worry if little things happen — if you're hit by a car or drowning in the bath tub. That's to be expected. If you fall off a ladder, it's your own fault for not wearing a rabbit's foot.

Just be thankful when Friday the 13th is over and that Saturday the 14th is just a few hours away. Good luck.

Thanksgiving Offers Challenge

By Bruce Henderson '65

Almost everyone thinks of Thanksgiving as a time to be thankful. But Thanksgiving is more than a time to get down on your knees and thank God for all your blessings. It is also a time to accept a challenge.

Challenge yourself, not only to be thankful for things you have received, but to give part of what you are!

Challenge yourself in studies. Try to use a little perserverance and stay awake in class once in a while. You might really surprise everyone and learn something. Try doing homework every night, not just once or twice a week. That can really be a challenge!

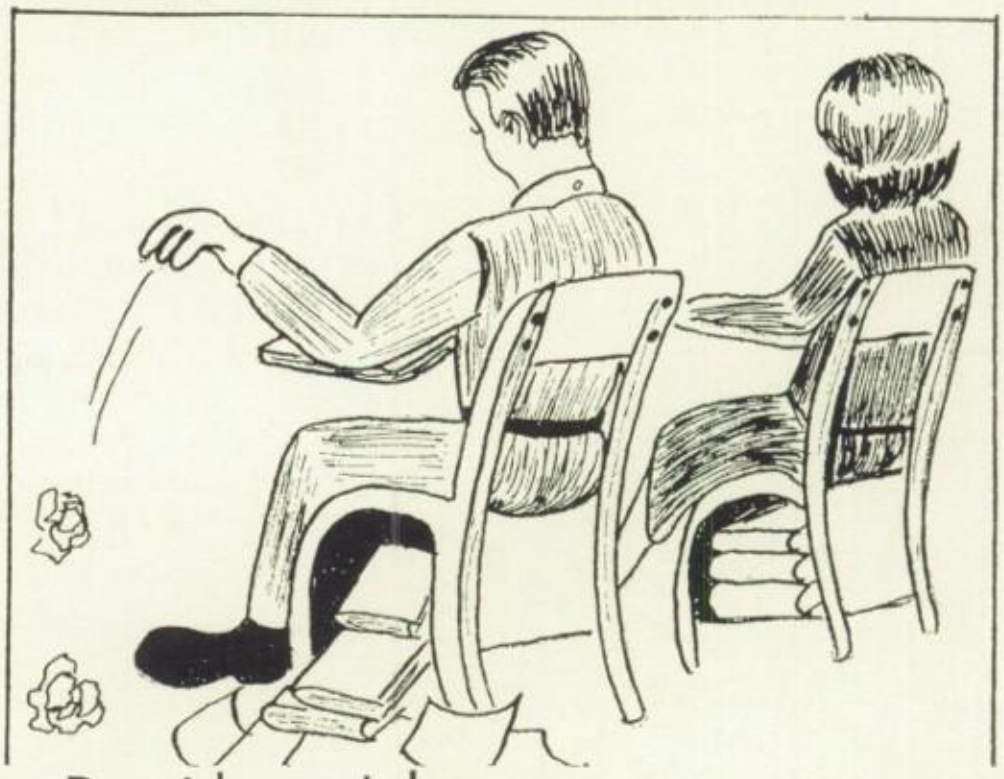
Challenge yourself to participation. There are plenty of times you may feel lazy and can't seem to motivate yourself enough to participate in anything. Push yourself a little and try volunteering for a change. You will feel much better than sitting around doing nothing useful.

Challenge yourself in sports. It's easy to sit on the sidelines, but you just might be doing more good if you were giving part of your talents to the team.

Self-control is another way to challenge yourself. Self-control is something that is very often lacking in the classroom. The temptation to talk or disturb others may seem uncontrollable at times, but it isn't. If you really want to control something, it can be done.

Everyone who challenges himself to giving something of himself will realize that Thanksgiving Day takes on new meaning.

Classroom Courtesy



Art by Sue Schulz '67

Tribute To President Johnson

by Bruce Henderson '65

Decisively winning both the mock election at Columbus and the national election, Lyndon B. Johnson showed that he is still the reassuring and responsible man who first accepted the office of President a year ago.

After leading our country through crises for practically a year, President Johnson had drawn a great assortment of praises, ranging from "being astute" to being called the "Paul Bunyan of the politicians."

He is truly a man of great stature who will tackle every issue, no matter large or small, and will let nothing upset him.

Independence Challenges Berry's Boys

by Bruce Henderson '65

Columbus Sailors, hoping to improve on last years 6-12 record, open their basketball season a week from tonight against the Independence Mustangs.

Although lacking a returning major letterman, the Sailors have several experienced Seniors, promising juniors, and a hopeful new-coach, Mr. Jim Berry. Dave Holdiman is the only major letter-winner to return, but is backed up by such experienced cagers as Tom Gronowski, John Oberle, Pete Lind, and John Krantz.

Cagers not playing football started working out early this fall under the direction of Coach Berry. The football players joined the team this week. In preparations for the opening game of the season, the Sailors had a pre-season scrimmage with nearby rival Don Bosco, two weeks ago.

The Mustangs always seem to provide plenty of tough competition for the Sailors, but neither team should have a very big edge in the game. The Sailors will be hampered by the loss of their only returning letterman and valuable forward Dave Holdiman, who is out with a knee injury. Playing on their home court however would prove to be a strong asset favoring the Sailors.

The Sailors have another rugged clash the following night with county rival SCI High.

CHALLENGE IS

Playing the game all the way through regardless . . . . .

All-American Coach Takes Over Cagers

by Becky Weber '66

November 20 will be the inauguration date of Coach Jim Berry, Columbus' new head basketball coach.

Mr. Berry attended neighboring West High. While there, he was, among other things, president of his student council; letterman in football, basketball, and baseball; and "Most Valuable Athlete of 1955."

JIM BERRY

Creighton University then claimed Mr. Berry, where for four years he was a top-notch baseball and basketball player. He was twice named Catholic "All-American" and played Nebraska AAU basketball for three years. Returning as instructor to Creighton University, Mr. Berry led his Freshman basketball team on to a 54-12 record over a period of three years.

Even in the Army, Jim was considered a valuable basketball and baseball coach. In both sports his team became runner-up in the Fourth Army Tournament.

Mr. Berry, who is also teaching American History at Columbus, has been married for six years. He and his wife, Mary Gene, have three children: David, 5; Kelly Gene, 3; and Mike, 8 months.

Coach Berry dotes on the fact that even his Wahawk alumni will soon be proud of the Sailors. Judging from his past record, he has proof to support his line of reasoning!

TRACKING 'EM DOWN

Fall Track at Columbus is probably the most over-looked sport in the school. As a result few people appreciate the long hard hours of work that trackmen put into their sport. Training for a meet consists of doing grueling calisthentics accompanied by three or four miles of running each day.

Mr. Heying took over duties this year as the new coach.

Sophomore Dennis McGuire was the outstanding performer on the team this year which consisted mostly of underclassmen.

WRESTLING BECOMES NEW MAJOR SPORT

Under the coaching of Mr. Bock, the hard-working grapplers will represent Columbus for the first year as a wrestling team.

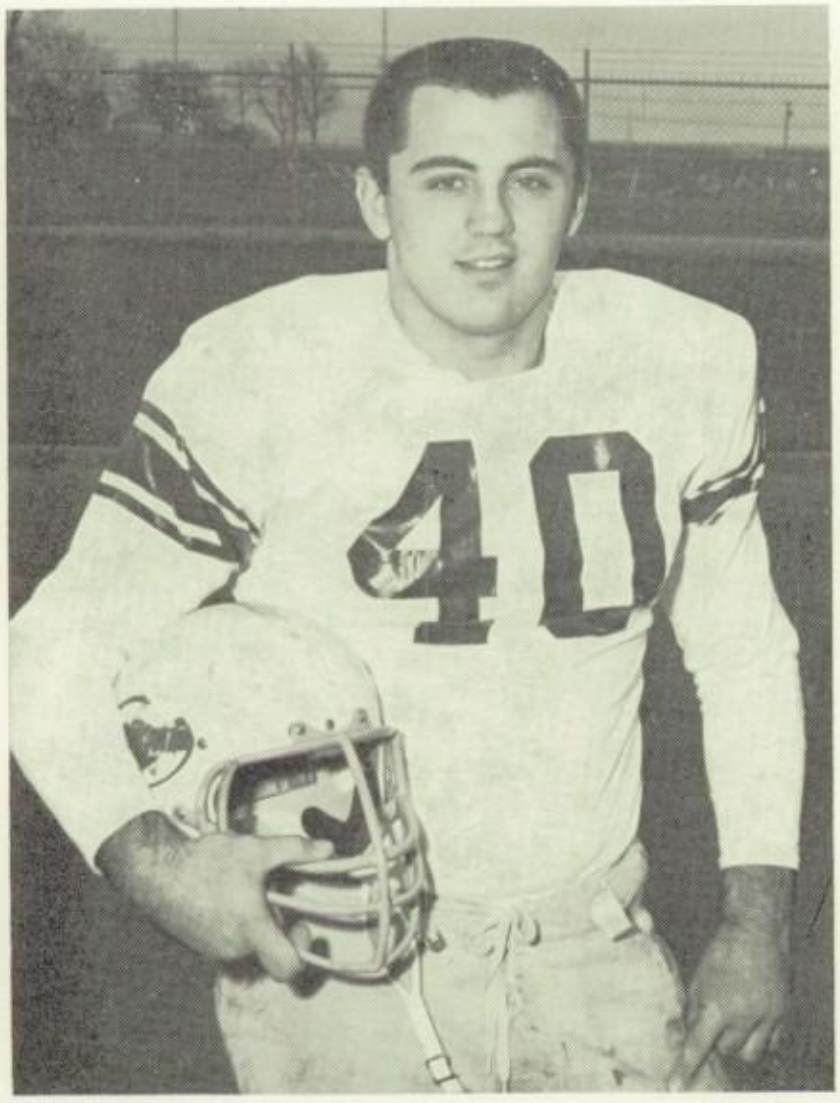
Captain Steve St. John slowed by an injury in football, will be ready to hit the mats.

The schedule follows:

Nov. 20	North Traer-T
Dec. 4	Marshalltown-H
Dec 11	Tama Toledo-H
Dec. 12	Waverly-T
Dec. 19	Iowa Falls-T
Dec. 22	Wahlert-T
Jan. 2	Maquoketa-T
Jan. 9	Waverly-H
Jan. 23	Decorah-H
Jan. 25	Oelwein-H
Feb. 1-20	District and State Tourneys

BASKETBALL

Nov. 20	Independence-H
Nov. 21	SCI HS-H
Nov. 28	Cedar Falls-T
Dec. 5	Decorah-T
Dec. 12	Wahlert-H
Dec 26	East Waterloo-T
Dec. 29 (Tues)	Waverly-T
Jan. 2	West Waterloo-H
Jan. 8	Cedar Falls-H
Jan. 9	Newman-T
Jan. 15	Regis-H
Jan. 16	SCI HS-T
Jan. 22	La Salle-H
Jan. 30	West Waterloo-T
Feb. 12	East Waterloo-H
Feb. 19	Regis-T



DON MINIKUS

Spotlight On DON MINIKUS

by Greg Huff '65

Rated as November's "Athlete of the Month" is the work-horse of the Sailor football team, Don Minikus, Columbus senior. Sometimes called "Minnie", Don has nothing that is really diminutive, particularly in regard to size or athletic ability.

"Sensation Play" was the word for Don's one-man effort against the Waverly Go-Hawks. Racking up yardage on the ground like a human bulldozer, Don bulled his way for Columbus' only touchdown.

Described by Coach Mauren as "a real good linebacker — a top college prospect in that department," Don seems to have every quality for doing so. His determination, drive, and size leaves no question in one's mind as to his ability.

Don's abilities however, go beyond the athletic field. He is a true leader in the senior class, a member of St. Patrick's CYO group, and the oldest of three children. His sister, Diane, is an active sophomore in the school.

Some of his activities this year include the chairmanship of his homeroom, co-captain of the football team, an active member of the drama club, and a member of Columbus Lettermen's association.

Columbus Salutes Senior Football Gridders

by Dennis Boutott

To the senior members of our football team goes a special note of praise. The starting eleven consisted of co-captains Don Minikus and John Oberle; guards Dave Holdiman and Joe Reuter; tackle, Art Burke; ends, John Krantz and Dan Oberle; center, Dave Hayes; and backs, Tom Dolan, Pete Lind, and John Miller. Other members of the senior class are Bob Hurtado, Steve Kersenbrock, Leon George, Al Leahy, Dennis Gossman, Brian Coughlin, and Jack Barry.

Sailors Anchored Record Holds: 4-4

by Dennis Boutott '66

In their fourth outing of the season, Columbus traveled to Garrigan, Algona, where the fourth quarter decided the outcome.

Algona took a 6-0 lead in the first half and kept it until the fourth quarter when Reg Carter, John Krantz, John Miller, and Denny Leahy each scored. Both Krantz and Miller were on the receiving end of two Tom Dolan passes. Carter scored on a seven yard run while Leahy picked off a pass and ran it 77 yards for the score.

TIGERS TRAMPLE

After winning three of their first four games the Columbus gridders fell to Cedar Falls 24-14. It was the Tigers best showing of the year. The highlights for Columbus came when John Miller jaunted 66 yards around left end for the first T. D. The second score came on a pass from Tom Dolan to John Krantz.

Following a successful homecoming game, a short week of hurry-scurry practice concluded as Columbus met a fired West High ball club on the Wahawk's field. Columbus scored its first touchdown when halfback John Miller ran 85 pards on a kickoff return to the end zone. Dan Oberle tallied the second score on a pass from Tom Dolan, Denny Boutott kicked both extra points. The Wahawks' eight T. D's. and three extra points made the final score 52-14 in their favor.

GO-HAWKS OUTSCORE

Our team then traveled to Waverly to take on the undefeated Go-Hawks in a contest which proved to be fatal for the Saliors. Columbus, being very spotty, scored only twice both by fullback Don Minikus who sustained injuries along with John Miller. Boutott kicked one of two extra points as the first was blocked. The team record at this time is 4-4.

* * * *

Sailor's girlfriend: "Moonlight on the ocean! It's so romantic. Tell me . . . . what are the wild waves saying!"

Sailor: "Splash! Splash!

Tussle with East

Courtesy Waterloo Courier

* * * *

Sailor, reading a tombstone: "Here lies John Hansen, a lawyer, and an honest man. Hmmm, who'd have thought that there was room for three men in that small grave."

Homecoming Scenes. Queen Marilee and her court. Mums for guests. Chaperones enjoy the evening as do Alumni.

Queen Marilee Brustkern Holds Royal Court

Climaxing a day of many successes was the crowning of Marilee Burstkern as 1964 Homecoming Queen. Last year's queen, Alyce Akerson, placed the royal crown on Marilee's head. With her escort, Jerry Tarkett, Queen Marilee presided over the Homecoming Dance.

Other members of the royal court included Patricia Hitchcock and her escort Pat McCourty; Patricia Scully and Chuck Rouse; Judy Hellman and Jerry Kayser; Marty Reece and Dan Kapler; Sue Royer and Greg Page; and Jackie Wach and Tim Keiderling.

Decorations in the gym — the work of many students and faculty members — carried out the "Down Memory Lane" theme. Wall decorations as well as the first floor display bulletin brought back memories of the first five years of Columbus' existence.

Dancing to the music of the "Profs," alumni and present sailors added another successful homecoming to the annals of Columbus High.

LEEHEY'S LINE ON SPORTS

by Jim Leehey '65

Mr. Hartley, who teaches chemistry and physics, was a Central AAU wrestling champion. Who said all wrestlers are dumb!

Don Minikus, one of the most underrated, but not undersized members of the football squad, is wearing what feels like a girdle. Don assured me that it wasn't and explained "I was going for a tackle against Waverly - Shell Rock when I was hit from the side by someone and bruised my ribs. The doctor gave me a rib belt to wear."

Mike (Bobo) Kelly has made a successful recovery from his last leg operation. Mike broke the leg this summer while sliding into base in Legion baseball. He hopes to start playing basketball.

Dave Holdiman had his knee operation November 3. He's out at Allen Hospital and would like for little o' you to come out and see little 'o him.

In order to get the cold facts about this years' basketball team, I asked team leader Tom Gronowski about the coming season. Tom thinks the team has great potential and summed it up in this way: "When we have a good team and a good coach we're sure to have a good season." He went on to say that he hopes to live up to the style of basketball he played last year.

Coach Perez reported that 44 boys turned out for the first freshman basketball meeting. Seven games are now scheduled and he hopes to get some more. Coach said, "We have a lot of boys over six foot out for the team." Maybe we're finally getting some size at Columbus.

Dick Hornbuckle, Chuck Rouse, and Greg Page were voted month's best chicken thieves by this column for their escapade the night before the West game.

Girls PE Classes See Action, Variety

Girls physical education classes — which all girls are required to take — this year are taught by Mr. Thomas Lind and teacher-hockey player Mr. Brian "Duke" Dutkowski.

So far, cold weather has forced most of the classes indoors. However, at least one freshman class discovered that hockey players do not mind cold weather and found themselves running around the track in 50° weather.

Exercises play an important role in physical education instruction. This year the fourth period Tuesday class tried to add to the team spirit by chanting appropriate slogans such as "Beat East High!" in rhythm to the exercises.

The only physical fitness test so far has been the broad jump. Ella Jane Girsch and Terri Halbmeier both with 6' 6" were among the farthest jumpers.

Sailors Stun Garrigan

SCENE FROM HOMECOMING GAME

by Sue Schulz '67

As you have already gathered, our theme this month is challenge, and accordingly, I'd like to show you how new things rise to popularity and then are engulfed in the never-ceasing cycle of challenge.

Ten months ago, four mop-topped squealers crossed the Atlantic and ascended to the top of the American Hit Parade. Their names became so well known so fast it was amazing. Not only one song soared to the top, but since then their records have brought in more money, broken more records (the statistic-type, that is) and have driven more parents to utter frustration than Elvis, Ricky, and Fabian combined.

But overnight success cannot last forever as John, George, Paul, and Ringo have found. In their wake came a challenge: first under the name of the Dave Clark Five, then the Rolling Stones, then Peter and Gordon, and now even the Chipmunks are trying to cash in on a little Messy Money with "All My Lovin'."

In previous months no respectable teenager would be caught dead without his Troll. But lately, the Troll has been fighting from no place else but England. The Gonks have invaded!

The Gonk is a pin-striped egg-shaped, capacity stuffed fellow with a melancholy expression and oversized hands which begged to be hugged. Like the Troll, he does absolutely nothing!

The Gonk is getting the upper hand over the Troll, however, when it comes to by-products. Out East, a dance called the Gonk Stomp is in, along with Gonk parties, songs, and a whole lingo: "Being Gonk" — with it; "Gonky" — swingin' "; "Gonked" — bushed!

"Four Days in November" is an inspiring film on the four tragic days last year no one will ever forget. Once again we see our vibrant President shaking hands at the Dallas airport. We see the fateful School Book Depository, an ironical announcement three days before stating "no untoward incidents would be tolerated". We see a beautiful grief-stricken widow . . . a new President . . . a baby son's salute . . . a soldier playing taps.

And we remember his challege to a nation: " . . . . ask what you can do for your country."

GERMAN FIESTA

German Fiesta. Front row, left to right: Sue Fiala, Helen Knipp, June Mangin, Connie Kloberdanz. Second row: Miss McGuire, Kathy Beran, Barb Higgins, Linda Klingaman, Jerry Martin, Gina Milligan, Ludger Helming, Ann St. John, Tom Winninger, and Father Otting.

IF YOU ASK ME.....

QUESTION: What do you think is the greatest challenge to Catholic youth in the 20th century?

JOHN SINNWELL, a junior, believes that our greatest challenge as Catholic youth in this century is "trying to live the life of Christ in a world which has forgotten the true meaning of the word Christian and the morals it stands for." The study and practice of one religion is a significant factor in today's world.

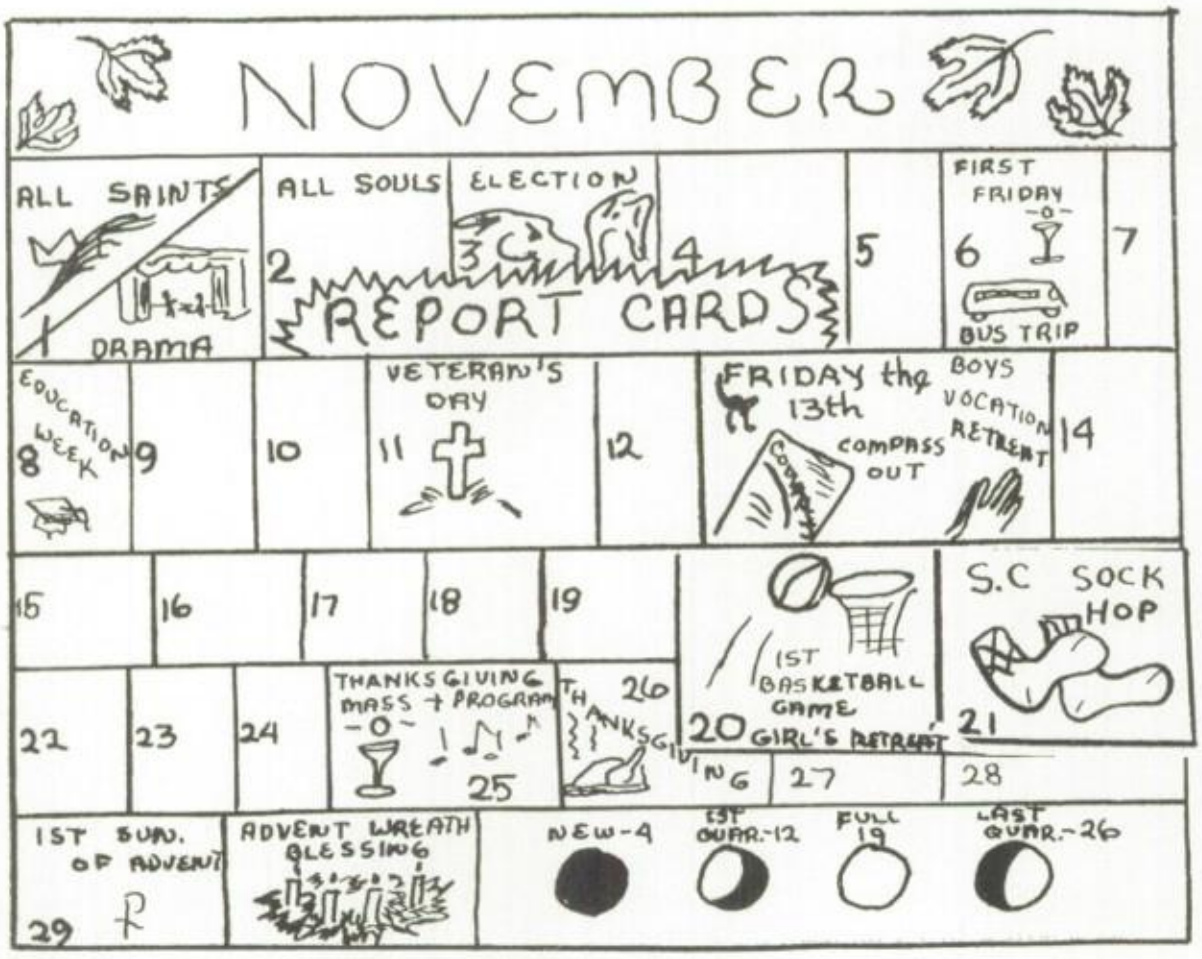
JOHN HURLEY, a senior, feels that "to support and participate in the activities provided for us so that we might mature into fine Catholic adults" is the greatest challenge to Catholic youth today. He feels that this challenge is important because the world today needs fine Catholic youth.

BERNADETTE HAHN, a sophomore, says that in one word our greatest challenge is "survival." She continues that "if we follow the teachings of the Church as interpreted and brought forth in the Ecumenical Council, the last third of this century will be exciting, to say the least." She adds that unless we accept this challenge there will be no Catholic youth in the century ahead.

PATRICIA MARQUART, a senior, thinks that "the greatest challenge to most young people in this century is what they must do after graduation from high school. Today almost all jobs require some special training in one way or another. Colleges and universities are much stricter and more selective in accepting students." Thus our greatest challenge is preparing for the future.

OCTOBERFEST

Ludger Helming, our foreign exchange student, was shown a bit of homelike atmosphere as the St. Edward's CYO held an **Octoberfest** in his honor. Among the crowds were found German waiters, dancers, and even a yodeler, our own American-born Father Otting. Ludger's evening was filled with such activities as dancing and meeting new friends. More than 900 guests enjoyed German foods, music, and entertainment.



Honor Society Sparks Tutoring Project

A tutoring program will be initiated by Columbus chapter of the National Honor Society in the very near future.

Any student who wishes may receive help in any subject if he follows this procedure: he is asked to fill out a slip stating the subject and grade, endorsed with his parent's signature. The slip is to be returned to the homeroom teacher. A member of the Honor Society will act as tutor.

In past years tutorial help was offered only to those unable to attend school. Help was given directly in the hospital or at the sick person's home.

Even though no school time will be utilized for this project, Honor Society Rose Marie Brennan expressed the hope that more students would avail themselves of this help.

C. Rawlings Scores In National Finals

Creighton Rawlings received the high score of 147 on the National Merit test to become eligible for a scholarship. On Dec. 5 he will take the SAT test to confirm his eligibility. Congratulations, Mr. Rawlings!

Retreat Memories

Underclassmen expressed great satisfaction with the special one-day retreats held in October at the school. Under the direction of dynamic Father Jim Ryberg, freshmen and sophomore girls on Oct. 7, and boys a week later, spent a full day attending conferences on topics of vital importance. A reading room was set up in the back section of the gym while the front part became an improvised chapel.

Tests and More Tests

Just combine three or four letters of the alphabet and it may signify another qualifying test for Seniors and Juniors. With the PSAT and ITED now a matter of history, prospective college-bound Sailors look forward to the SAT and the ACT in the near future.

Another Fan

Journalist Jo Ann Wood insists she put the final touch to the Democratic dinner honoring Governor Hughes. As the diners were about to disperse, Jo Ann edged her way to the governor to present him with the NEW SPIRIT **Compass** just off the press.

Thank You Very Much

The Compass staffers say a sincere word of appreciation to Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. Kurtenbach, Mr. Schulz, and Mr. Hohlfeld for the use of their cars for the Iowa City Press Convention.

CHALLENGE IS

Keeping on yelling when the odds are against us.

Challenge From

FATHER PAAR

CHALLENGE is the theme of the day, the month, the year. CHALLENGE is the bold ideal that marks improvement, growth, perfection, life. CHALLENGE is accepted by faculty and students alike during 1964-65 in CHS. Perhaps CHALLENGE is Columbus, or Columbus is CHALENGE!

I HAVE BEEN extremely edified with the fine response to the challenges of this school year. It is a tribute to our new spirit, yes. But maybe more. It is a tribute to our ideals, to our hope, to our resolve, to our **cooperation** — and the good graces of the Lord. Now the challenge remains: keep it up, improve, fight, win, be better, strive. . .

WE LOOK to Christ as the inspiration to our challenge. We listen to His Word, we participate in His Life, we follow Him. And we cannot miss His **desire** and **sacrifice.**

DESIRE: He wanted to do the will of His Father. He loved us. He wanted our salvation. We want many things for CHS. But we must truly **desire** them with all our hearts and then **work** for them with all our strength. If we have the desire to win, win we will. If we desire friendliness, studiousness, pride in who we are and what we represent, **the desire can push us on to great things.**

WE MUST NEVER LOSE THE DESIRE!

SACRIFICE: A hard word, a hard way, a hard saying. But it counts! It counted with Christ; it counts in anyone's life if it is worth living. And this word must be a **reality** in our lives together at CHS. We will sacrifice many things to accomplish our challenges.

TWO LITTLE WORDS, TWO GREAT IDEAS, TWO IMMENSE CHALLENGES FOR THE MONTHS AHEAD!

A WORD of praise and commendation: students on the honor roll for the first quarter, honor citizens, Mr. Mauren and the coaches and the football team, Sister Kathryn and the Compass staff. They meet challenges for the rest of us: they must have desire and sacrifice. . . . .

Father Paar

Compass Caravan Covers Convention

by Sue Schulz '67

The Waterloo Courier carried the story about the 24 Compass staffers attending the High School Press Convention in Iowa City, but the behind-the-scenes story is another matter.

Before the city was awake, the group received Communion in the Columbus chapel. To many this was a first all-English liturgical ceremony.

The day unfolded a variety of events. On the way, the four cars kept fairly close together until one car was lost in Cedar Rapids; luckily, however, driver Connie Hohlfeld knew what she was doing. One studious staffer valiantly attempted to study history; he covered exactly one page in two and one-half hours.

Another driver Denny Boutott, obeying directions from five passengers, pulled into a right lane, only to find it merging into the one he'd just come from in order to cross a bridge.

Over 900 Attend

At convention headquarters there was the adventure of joining 900 more journalists, hearing old and new stuff, making new acquaintances, meeting a still-loyal Sailorette — Vernona Neppel, and even seeing former CHS Council Prexy, Mike Beecher.

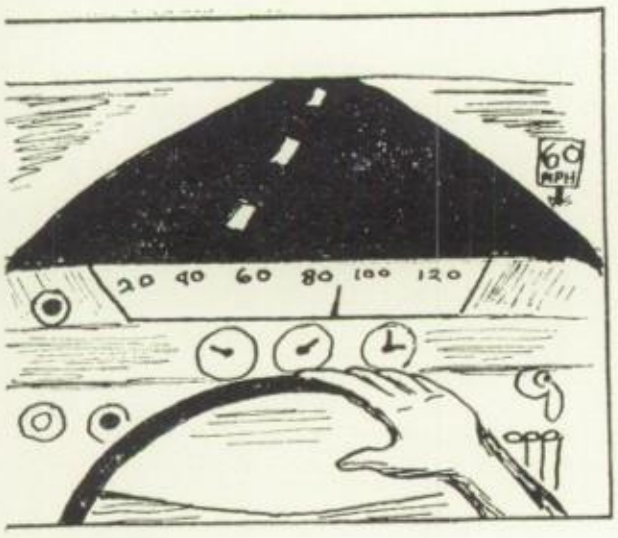
Hearing a beatnik-like extremist debate wasn't on the program but their "Soap Box Sound Off" was an enjoyable occurance in the SUI River Room.

Jack Shelley Speaks

Each conference opened new doors to us, but by far the most popular talk was that of Jack Shelley, news-manager of WHO-TV, entitled "The Most Interesting People In The World." Here he told us of his experiences in the news world, ranging from World War II to the exploding of the A-bomb, to the Cuban crisis.

Coming home, the "Compass Caravan" stopped for a visit at Mount Mercy in Cedar Rapids. Besides admiring the beauty of the buildings, we were re-united with a former Compass member, Toni Gayman.

CHALLENGE IS



playing it safe!

Players Portray Wilde's Idea "Style Not Sincerity Matters"

"Style not sincerity is the important thing."
Oscar Wilde

Bubbling with style, "the important thing", the Columbus Players' production of Oscar Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST provided delightful entertainment in the matinee and evening performances on Oct. 31, and the evening performance on Nov. 1.

Wilde's nonsense and puns challenged the audience with the bunburying predicaments of "muffin-eating" Algernon, Tom Beran, and "vitally important" Jack, Herb Rinkleff. Providing color and more predicaments to the English play were Barb McIntee's and Peggy Kirsch's humorous portrayals of "talk-about-the-weather" Gwendolen and "Indeed!" Lady Bracknell.

Ramona Kauth toted the plot-unfolding black bag as Miss Prism while Steve Stabenow looked worriedly on and Cecily, Rose Marie Brennan, took notes in her diary! Lane, Tom Winninger, and Merriman, Martin Zeimer, managed to escape insanity during the three acts.

During the intermission between acts the orchestra performed Saturday afternoon and evening while the band displayed their talents Sunday evening.

After the Sunday night performance a dozen red roses were presented to Miss Mackin, the drama director, by the cast and crews in gratitude for her time and effort in making the play a success. Indeed, everyone now feels the "Wilde" importance of being "Earnest!"

EARNEST Scenes: Top, Rose Marie Brennan as Cecily, Ramona Kauth and Steve Stabenow. Peg Kirsch and Herb Rinkleff.

Visit Mercy Motherhouse

While a few sports-minded staffers spied on a Regis football practice, others toured the Mercy Motherhouse. And for another unusual turn of events, some of the boys played basketball in the convent (the convent gym, that is!)

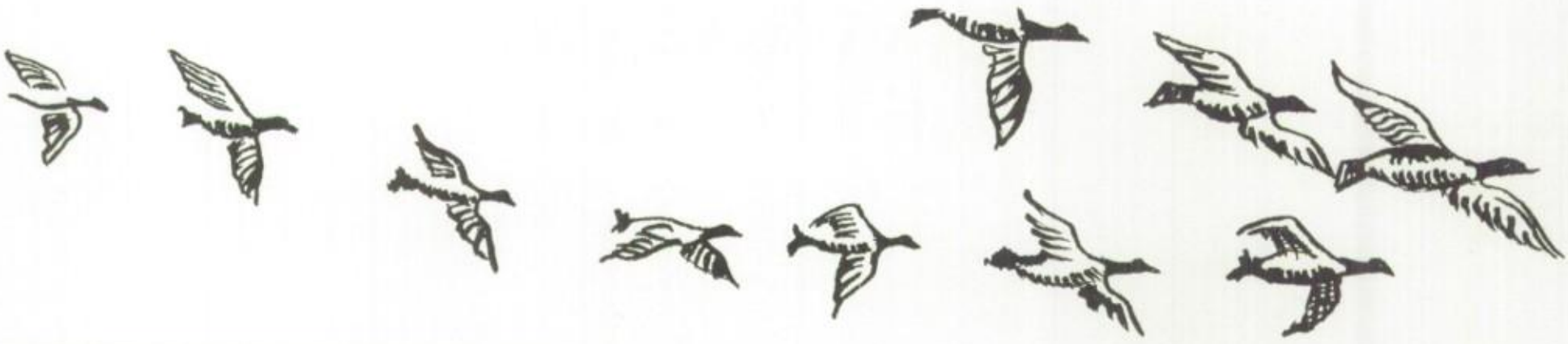
The final leg of our journey was shortened by the gay singing and crazy moods of all of us, who after 14 hours on the road, made it home in 24 tired pieces.

Wins Speech Contest

Herb Rinkleff spoke on television, Oct. 25 as the representative from Columbus in the Waterloo Industry Speech Contest. Receiving a $25 cash award and a personal gift, Herb joined four other vicinity winners at a dinner given by the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce.

Journalism Department Guest

Mr. Erwin Atwood from the University of Iowa's journalism department will spend Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18, with the members of the **Compass** and **Log** staffs. His visit is part of the field work service program of the university.



A Leafs' Fate

It is autumn and I am a leaf. As I hang here, awaiting my destiny, incidents of my past life flash before my eyes. I remember my childhood, when I joyfully budded forth into the new and exciting world. And I remember the gay conversations I have had with the Robin family who live on my twig. I also recall the hardships. People stamping and beating us; tearing us from our homes, and then leaving us to die a wasted lonely death.

But I'm one of the liucky ones I've survived all of these miseries. Here I hang awaiting my fate.

By Mary Wach '68

Challenge!

What is it, you ask?
Challenge is

- getting to school before the buses do
- fighting the crowds getting to the next class
- Staying awake on a Monday morning
- playing soccer without getting kicked
- Cramming down your lunch in 22 minutes
- trying to keep all Beethoven's symphonies straight
- thinking up excuses to get out of detention

Challenge is SCHOOL!

Barbara Hildebrand '68

I Am An American . . .

I am a red blooded American, living under the colors red, white, and blue. Our flag is far more than red, white and blue cloth of which it is made. It is a symbol of our America. It stands for the past, present and future of our country. It stands for our people, our land, and our way of life. I am proud of our flag, our America.

Alvin Remetch '67

I am an American! I can go to church without being thrown into jail or being shot down like an animal. I am free to go from city to city without having a wall to contend with. I can run my own business without interference. I have enough to eat and a place to sleep. I have a home, a car, a Faith to cherish. For these things, dear God, I am truly grateful.

Michael Sullivan '65

November's Fate

The land is dark the grass is dead,
The naked trees their leaves have shed.
The glory of fall has gone its way,
To leave us cold on a windy day.
The ragged bushes make harsh sounds,
Beating mercilessly against the ground.
The once blue sky is ugly-gray,
Even the birds no longer stay.
The earth cries, "Lord, what have I done,
Wretched am I my life is gone."
"Thy son, man, must soon repent
Till then, O Earth, thy life is spent."
So lies the land its state is bitter,
Awaiting the cleansing snows of winter.

Joan Sheeley '66

Art by Gary Huber '67

Do you remember the man who lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue? He was a great man — a leader of a country. He had a wife and two wonderful children. This man was well educated in everything; and you could tell by the way he spoke that he loved people. People also loved him.

For many of us this November 22 will be a day to stop and think back. We will recall the day, November 22; Dallas, Texas; Jackie Kennedy and her children; and even Jack Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald. We will recall Black Friday, 1963.

Although time somewhat overshadowed those events, there are three people, in particular who we'll never forget.

How could Jackie Kennedy possibly forget? She was sitting beside her husband when he was shot! How could John-John forget? On his birthday, his father was buried! How could Caroline forget? She touched the casket of her mortally wounded father.

No, Mr. Kennedy, the youth of America have not forgotten you. We never will.

Jo Ann Wood '66

Loneliness

The dull November skies
slowly creep in on days
past of summer beauty
and fall splendor.
Sweet-smelling apple cider
permeates the crisp
November air as morning
glides in adorned in
an apron of frost.
Noon in a bonnet of soft
blue - and night with
a cold dark cloak over-
takes the light of day.
Silhouetted trees against
the hazy golden sky
express a feeling of
emptiness - of loneliness.
No golden sunshine, no
leafy trees, no fruits,
no singing birds.
No flittering butterfiles, no
humming bees, no
flowers. —November.

Mary Ann Nolterick '67

NOVEMBER VAGARIES

For C H S

You can write of lovely things, of castles
owned by stately kings, of dainty snowflakes
tumblin' through the air.
But don't you write and knock our spirit, for
we just can't seem to bear it, and we'll
yell a little louder at the games!
For it's CHS!
They can prove themselves in every test!
Basketball season is near;
There is nothing they must fear;
Sailors always show the world that they're the
best!

—Edward Frost '67

Good Ship Columbus

Do you like the Navy? Well, I do! I'd be a sailor if the rules would let me, but I'm a girl. The closest I'll ever be to a sailor is serving my four years on Columbus Ship under Captain Paar. Everyday's joys and sorrows we write in our **log.** Our **Compass** guides us monthly telling us where we've been and where we're going. My shipmates are as proud to call themselves Sailors as I am; and that's the way it should be. We salute our captain and our ship. Ahoy, we've got four years to serve; let them be our best.

Cathy Kress '68

Cover Story

Having probed the possibilities of Challenge, members of the journalism class pose for a picture. Back row, seated, left to right are Sue Schulz, Patricia Spotts, Sue Sinnwell, Joyce Sullivan, Bruce Henderson; standing: Barbara Higgins, Greg Huff, Gary Huber, Dennis Boutott, Kay Kurtenbach. Front row: Mike Sullivan, Connie Hohlfeld, Phil Dantes, Rose Marie Brennan, Jo Ann Wood.

Mood

Naked trees against a clear blue sky. . .
The nippy air biting our noses.
Roast turkey, cranberries, and candied sweet
potatoes. . .
The dead trees wailing over suffering souls.
The election - alas! And an end to mudslinging.
Friday the thirteenth, with spooks and goblins
and ghosts.
A new quarter - a new challenge. . .
Sweet bleak November.

Connie Hohlfeld '65

Fall Speaks

Fall is a time of remembering . . . the sunshine and flowers of summer . . . the fun you had . . . the things you did . . . or wanted to do.
Fall is a time of wandering . . . into the years past . . . and years to come . . . wishing to change things . . or wanting things to be as happy the next year.
Fall is a time of loneliness . . . knowing that winter will cover the loneliness of spring and summer.
Fall is a time of thanking . . . God for His generosity . . . His goodness . . . and His patience.

Katherina Hauser '68

Ducks Watch Out!

The leaves are gone and trees are bare.
The birds fly south from everywhere.
While flying by, without a doubt
The north wind blows, "Ducks, watch out!"
Winging their way through the cool, brisk air,
They're on their way to their southern lair,
But while the guns are on the scout,
The north wind blows, "Ducks, watch out!"

—Don Schmit '67

Freshman Challenges Herself

In this first quarter I have found a world of new ideas which challenge my present opinions and values. This world makes me think and keeps me alert to the necessity of changing my views as I increase my knowledge and experience. I have been able to watch other people live in parts of the world under circumstances different from any I have known. By doing this I could compare my reactions to theirs.

Next quarter I plan to continue forming and changing my opinions as some better idea comes along. I will learn how to recognize a good idea when I see one. I want to learn to express myself better and to increase my vocabulary.

Judy Schultz '68

Homerooms Discover Talent, Activities . . .

HOMEROOM reporters are looking around their illustrious rooms and making discoveries. Room 206 reporter, Ken Koch, found all this musical talent in one room:

Piano players: Lola Humpal, Connie Even, Mary Connell, Kathy Devine, Linda Sims, Mike Versackas, Judy Miller, Ginny Sisson, Sue Homan, Becky Weber, Rose Canty, Linda Knapp, Terry Halbmier, Steve Stabenow, and John Sinnwell.

Accordian: Myrle Murty

Organ: Lola Humpal, Rose Canty, Terry Halbmier, and Steve Stabenow.

Violin: Terry Halbmier, Mary Dutcher, and Mary Connell.

Guitar: Larry Whitehead, Jo Ann Pfeffner, Rose Canty, Linda Laing, and Ken Koch.

Banjo: Phil Dantes.

Ukelele: Mary Dutcher.

Bass Fiddle: Mike Meehan.

Then we have the more classical instruments such as spoons, saws, rubber bands, and the lead anvil - played by such experienced music men as Tom Gonzales, Russ De Vries, Gary Armentrout, and Tom Paulsen. In short: Room 206 is ready to take on the Boston pops any time now!

KEN HEIPLE, after carefully examining the list of students in his homeroom, 105, comes up with these predicitions as to future occupations:

Jim Growney — farmer
Wayne Bullis — cowboy or politician (GOP)
Lyle Dean — enemy teacher
Rebecca Luitjen — pickpocket
David Frost — weatherman
Linda Nelson — plumber or singer
Steve Rodamaker — Italian mechanic

TOM HAGARTY reports on his homeroom 216: two Mustang owners, Tom and Sue Sulentic, are members of the class together with a 95 pound wrestler, John Pace and a score of football players. Gary Aumer, class secretary, brought enough assignment books for the whole class . . . . One of our recent projects was to try to get the drinking fountains turned up so we could get some water. Notice the difference? . . . A special ability of one member of the class is to talk like a duck. Has the season opened yet?

WHILE Homeroom 245 was discussing what to do for a homeroom project, Marijo Lind suggested something different — a turtle race. We could sell chances on the turtles in the morning and have them race after school. Mike Hileman tried to get the class to decide whether to have big or small turtles. Finally Mr. Heying settled the matter by saying that each CLASS, not each homeroom, was to plan a mission project. (Nancy Stevens reporting.)

SAYS Carol Haug from 203: "Steve Coughlin sustained a cracked wrist in October; but he's still playing as best he can. A loyal sailor never gives up the ship, you know!"

JEANNE Mayer reports a population explosion in 201 with two new boys entering recently: Jerry Lee from Nebraska and Steve Theis from Wahlert. "Its a mans world," said Jeanne "with 27 boys and 12 girls."

FOR A WHILE, reports Jeanette Dilley from room 122, we thought we'd be normal: no food or water for the birdcage; a cage full of paper for the hamster; plans to smother the alligator; the same old bulletin boards; but we weakened and now we're again bringing supplies for the bird cage and petting the hamster. The alligator died . . . . and we're doing the bulletin boards right now.

A FOLLOW-UP Election project for students in Homeroom 17 will send them scurrying to all parts of town, removing posters and signs from poles, trees, walls, and the like. The posters will be brought back to Columbus, sorted and counted. Besides doing a public service for the city, the students hope to determine the ratio of the number of posters put up for each candidate.

STUDENT-OF-THE-WEEK Bulletin board in room 176 is attracting attention. Last name to grace it was that of Judy Knapp. Paperbacks: read, bring, sell is still under discussion. Geraldine Becker has so many GREAT ideas!

DON'T get me wrong explains Ann Shirley: I love my homeroom, the teacher, and the classmates; but having a homeroom in the cafeteria does have its annoyances. Do you think you could go on studying with the delicious smell of pecan rolls wafting in . . . .?

* * * *

YO: "You drive nails like lightning!"
HO: "You mean I'm fast?"
YO: "Not at all. You just never hit in the same place twice."

* * * *

QUESTION: What would we have if every car in the United States were pink?
ANSWER: a pink **car**nation!

* * * *

Father (looking over son's report card) "One thing is in your favor. With those grades you couldn't possibly be cheating!"

CHALLENGE IS

meeting Mom and Dad after the conference.

Senior Crusaders Launch Mission Project

By Sue Sinnwell

"Come on, take a chance, buy one!" cries Bev Lilleg, heading the Senior mission project - a raffle, part of the all-school CSMC drive. Seniors blaze the trail for the other classes, giving everyone the "chance" to become super salesman and help raise the senior class mission quota.

Prizes range from an imported velveteen tapestry to Barbie doll outfits. Practical items include $5 of standard De-Icer gasoline, 10 pounds of dry-cleaning, $10 permanent, and a mohair sweater.

Besides two statues — a fully dressed Infant of Prague and a Madonna — there is a statue with the caption, "This is my bank — Thou shalt not steal," a haircut for some lucky guy, two purses, Henry's Drive-In gift certificates, stationery, letter-holder, desk set, box of chocolates, and Avon Cotillion Lotion. Whether or not you know how to play the piano, Sister Mary Arnold, OSF, has donated two free music lessons.

A ten-cent donation will help the Seniors make this project a success and perhaps win a valuable gift for yourself.

Sister Antonita and the "Quinque Pueri" with the Latin Trophy. Story on page 2.

CHALLENGE IS

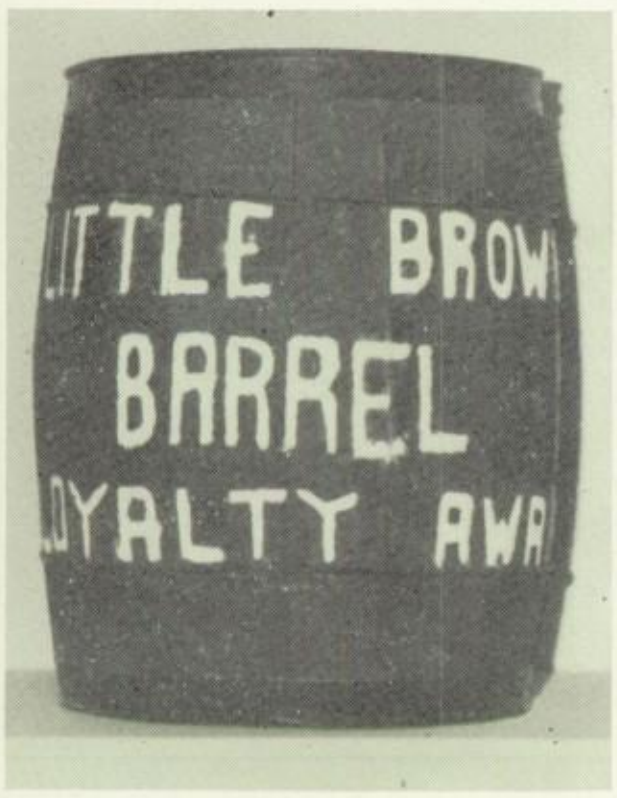
going to lunch after biology class.

Little Brown Barrel Spots Live Wires

Columbus High's **Little Brown Barrel,** awarded for outstanding homeroom loyalty, has been at Columbus for little over a year. Already four homerooms have had their number painted on it. They are 176 and 128 (from last year) and junior homeroom 206 and senior room 11 this year.

A product of last year's Loyalty Week, sponsored by the sophomores of 176 under the direction of Sister Mary Leo, the barrel idea originated with Art Davis and Terry Geppert.

It is given to any deserving homeroom by the group holding the barrel in its possession when a particular room sponsors something of benefit to the whole school. Selling the Sailor hats by room 11 put the barrel in that room.



Personals

New homeroom representatives from Miss Mackin's homeroom include Rick Manahl, Steve Nemmers, Art Davis, and Helen Kemp . . . . . Freshman Linda Holtzman sustained injuries in a car accident, Oct. 30, and is spending a session at Allen Hospital. . . . .

Alumni Recording . . .

Via the mail have come some interesting messages for interesting places. From a convent comes the following note:

Dear Members of the Columbus High Faculty:

Happy belated feast day greetings. In case you don't know it, Sunday was a feast day!

These are a few of our favorite events and things of the past month and two days:

Those crazy bells in the middle of the night.

Hours spent at **trying** to sew name tapes on our **colorful new clothes!**

A Labor Day picnic in the back yard.

Feeble attempts at singing office.

Calm, quiet hours in the study hall. (Ha! Ha! just like good ole' Columbus)

Being in three city blocks all in one day.

A hike to the nuns' cemetery on Sunday morning — wherein our future lies.

Our visit to the barn to meet the local herd **(black and white,** of course, to match our school colors.)

To bed at 9:15 on **Saturday** night.

A big day on the swings at a local park.

Two candy bars on one day. Wow!

Eating with the novices and professed sisters on the Feast day. (Big deal! !)

Studying English in the apple trees (source of the forbidden fruit).

The sermons we slept through at 6:00 in the morning.

Playing volleyball in our "granny" shoes.

Marching and square dancing on Wednesday nights.

This may sound like we're making fun of our new life, but we're really loving every minute of it.

Sincerely,
RK and MAS

CHALLENGING YOUR WITS

HERE is a chance 4 U 2 C how witty you really are.

1. An electric train is going 100 miles per hour against a 100 mile per hour headwind. Which way will its smoke blow?
2. Can you place three 7's together such as to make 8?
3. If you take two apples from three apples, how many do you have?

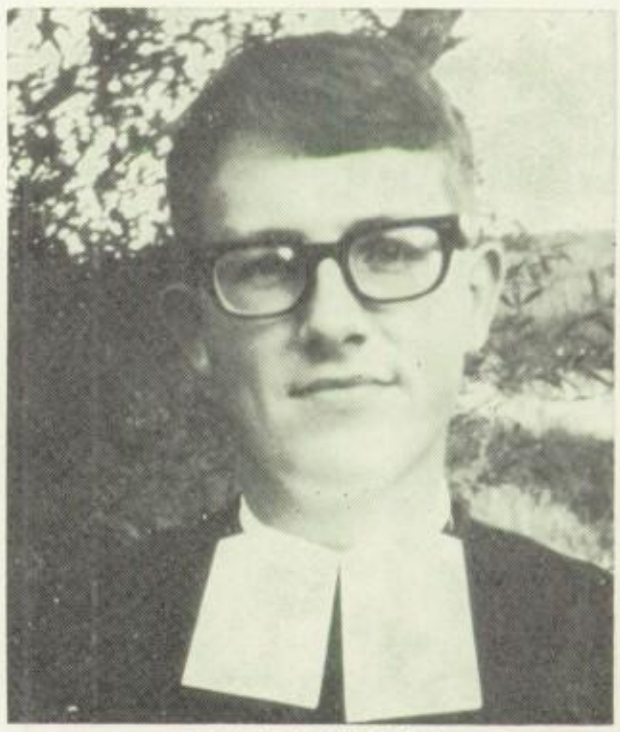
Answers

1. No smoke in an electric train
2. 7 and 7/7
3. Two
4. The match
5. A quarter and a nickel.
6. 5 and 1/5
7. It would be a foot.
8. Yes. a boxing ring.

From Eastern Kentucky State College comes this report: Pat Gilligan, a former Columbus student, is a member of the Symphony Orchestra at Eastern College. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Oppelt, the orchestra presents several outstanding musical programs throughout the year.

* * * *

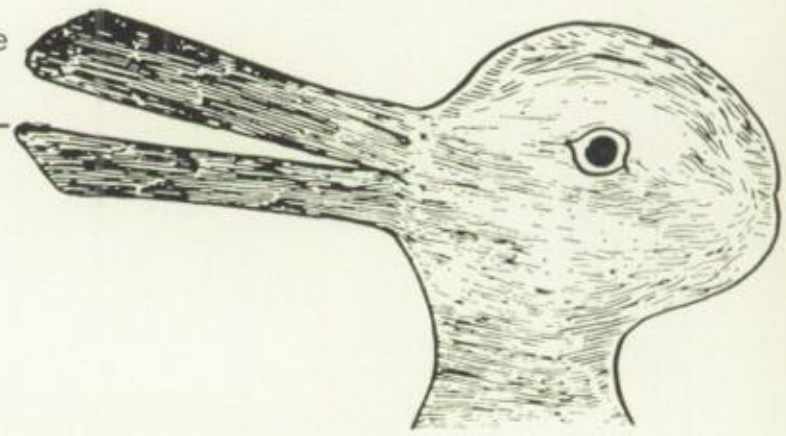
Writing to Sister Kathryn from the Christian Brothers Novitiate in Winona, Minnesota, former Compass staffer, Michael Porter said of the last Compass: "From the new facade to the additional 'Shipmates' the pages were burning with the NEW SPIRIT. It was wonderful seeing the familiar faces with whom I shared my high school life."



BROTHER MICHAEL L.

Michael received his new Christian Brother name in September; it is Brother Michael Landrick. He attends St. Mary's College, Winona.

4. If you had one match and had to light an oil lamp, a candle, a stove, and a fireplace, which one would you light first.
5. I have two current United States coins. Together they total 30 cents. One of them is not a nickel. What are the coins?
6. What three figures multiplied by 5 will give 6?
7. Why can't a man's nose be 12 inches long?
8. Can a ring ever be square?



What is it? Duck or Rabbit?

SOPHOMORE MIXED CHORUS

SOPHOMORE CHORUS. Left to right. bottom row: Marilyn Letsch, Sue Saunders, Liz Boysen, Juanita Manchester, Don Schmidt, Dave Dahmus, Pat Morrissey, Nancy Siglin, Linda Sissell, Judy Condon, Pat Mullen. Second row: Georgia Benda, Debbie Faley, Debbie Kezar, Jean Ann Nash, Mike Bass, Jim Reicherts, Chris Harshbarger, Sue Schulz, Lou Ann Scharnweber, Terry Kruth, Marijo Lind. Third row: Cindy Fortune, Ruby Weems, Allison Patton, Linda Greybill, David Adams, Dennis Thornton, Bill De Lorbe, Kathy Finn, Rita Ostdahl, Charla Kinney, Rosie Zeets. Fourth row: Judy Knapp, Janet Miller, Tony Lilleg, Linda McGrane, Jerry Kelly, John Redding, Ken Kurtenbach, Mary Hacker, Marcia Brennan, Jean Sullivan, Terry Herring. Fifth row: Ann Williams, Kathy Mason, Barb Hanisch, Linda Friedhoff, Phil Kirlin, Joe Duffy, Debbie Delamore, Pat Murphy, Grace Haberer, Darlene Heimann. Sixth row: Jenny Linkenmeyer, Diane Kemmer, Lucille Izer, Carolyn Ireland, Betty Klemz, Dee Ann Burk, Margaret Speers, Jill Jewell. Seventh row: Sue Henkels, Barb McIntee, Cindy Shanahan, Linda Spotts, Carol Haug, Jeanette Dilley, Bernadette Haun.

CSMC OFFICERS. Left to right: Mike Kelly, president; Becky Weber, vice-president; Marijo Lind, secretary-treasurer; Sister Mary Denise, OSF, moderator.

C.S.M.C.

An all-school Catholic Action club, the Catholic Students Mission Crusade "prays, studies and sacrifices" for the missions. The penny-a-day project, Lenten collections, and participation in this year's Mardi Gras netted nearly three thousand dollars.

COMPASS

VOL. 6 NO. 3
DEC. 11, 1964

Columbus High School

Waterloo, Iowa

Judges Will Choose Best Bulletin Board Based on Originality

Originality, spirit, and appeal will be the basis for the judging in the bulletin board contest. Every homeroom is eligible to compete in this COMPASS-sponsored contest to be judged on Dec. 20, by a Board of Judges. The ideas may be advent, holiday, or otherwise. In sponsoring this contest, though, the staff hopes to encourage more student enthusiasm in making Columbus be Christmassy.

The winning board will be pictured in the January edition of the COMPASS and written up for its "originality, spirit, and appeal."

"PUT MASS BACK IN CHRISTMAS!"
— Vatican Council II

A few of the Mixed Chorus group: left to right: Bob Carroll, Mike Neff, Terry Slickers, Roma Arend, Pat Heintz, Elaine McMahon.

Columbus High School Strives For Title

by Sue Fiala '65

Aimed to make Columbus High School the most Christmassy school in Waterloo, just as Waterloo is striving to make the city the most Christmassy of Iowa, students and faculty carry on activities to bring this about.

Beginning with the traditional Advent Wreath ceremony, Monday, Nov. 30, Father Steimel, spiritual director at the school, blessed the "larger-than-ever" spruce wreath and lighted the first of the four candles. Members of the Senior Class lead the singing of "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." On each Monday the ceremony is repeated with another group in attendance and another candle lighted.

Sophomores Offer Services

Sophomores offered themselves as a class to boost the annual Christmas Program to be given Dec. 16 by the combined music and drama departments. Various groups will provide publicity, sell tickets, and prepare the program.

Besides sponsoring the annual Canned Food Drive for the city's needy families, the Student Council is currently making plans to spruce up the cafeteria with some decorations the week prior to vacation. The Art Department will prepare the crib in the bus entrance.

Spirit of Song

Judging from the "harmony of sweet sounds" coming from the choral room, the orchestra and band rooms, music teachers and students are getting that Christmas spirit of enthusiastic song and sound.

The Christmas spirit has inspired the art classes to make greeting cards by a variety of methods: block print, silk-screen, foil paper and ink washes, together with colorful gift-wrapping paper. Sister Beatrice has offered her library display case for their wares.

"Most Christmassy"

"Sound of Christmas" Heralds Good News

"The Sound of Christmas" themes this year's Christmas program scheduled for public performance, Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 8:00 p.m. The orchestra, band, choruses, and verse choir combine to present a program honoring Christ's birth.

After the orchestra's processional, the verse choir will open with St. John's Gospel and re-tell the coming of Christ from the prophets to the Annunciation to the Nativity. The Freshmen Chorus will complement them with the Advent hymns "On Jordan's Bank," and "O come O Come Emmanuel."

First Violinist Helen Knipp

Choruses Combine

The traditional "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's **Messiah,** sung by the Mixed Chorus, will climax the program.

Setting a lighter mood in the program will be "Silver Bells" by the Sophomore Chorus, and the Freshmen's "Deck the Halls."

To embrace and enrich the true atmosphere of Christmas, the combined choruses will conclude "The Sound of Christmas" with the peace of "Silent Night," and the majesty of "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Verse Choir

Voices chosen to be in the verse choir, under the direction of Miss Mackin, are Connie Hohlfeld, Lola Humpal, Beverly Kemp, Rick Manahl, John Murphy, Marla Nicol, Lynn Reid, Joe Reuter, Carla Salomone, Mike Simon, Pat Wach, and Martin Ziemer.

Cover Story

Dressed for a white Christmas, the presidents of various clubs, pictured on our cover this month, are wishing everyone a Merry Christmas! Smiling inside the wreath are Marilee Brustkern, representing the Pep Club; Mary Ann Boege, captain of the cheerleaders; and Mike Kelly, president of the CSMC.

Giving greetings from the Nurses Club and Science Club and Jacquie Wach and Tom Miller at the bottom. Continuing clockwise we receive holiday wishes from Pat Lynch, Math Club; George Scully, Student Council; Herb Rinkleff, Drama; Dick Dullard, Language Club; Pete Lind, Lettermen's Club; Caren Cooling, Thespians, and Rose Marie Brennan, National Honor Society.

Food Drive

Cans of food can be seen being carried to school by CHS students in an attempt to break last years record of 5,000 cans in the Annual Canned Food Drive. Each home room is challenged to exceed Sister Ruth's homeroom of last year which brought over 2000 cans.

After the closing of the drive Dec. 20, the cans will be sorted and distributed to needy families through the local St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

Mixed Chorus On Television, Dec, 18

by Brennan, Rose Marie

Tune in to K W W L at 5:00 p.m. Dec. 18. Listen to the sounds of the Columbus Mixed Chorus and see them on television! The group of 90 juniors and seniors will voice their Christmas wishes and praises under the direction of sister Mary Arnold, O.S.F. Among the traditional selections to be sung are **O Holy Night** and **Hallelujah Chorus** from Handel's Messiah.

A highlight of the program will be the **Twelve Days of Christmas** sung by twelve voices in the chorus.

The Waterloo station annually invites Columbus and the other area schools to participate in their pre-Christian program of holiday music.

MOST CHRISTMASSY, Cont.

Other Projects

While bulletin boards are beginning to get that holiday air about them, lowerclassmen in particular are vieing with one another to gather the highest mission fund quota. Other students are dragging thousands of coat-hangers to school as their mission project.

The CYO's of the various parishes are planning caroling parties, social gatherings, and projects to help the less fortunate. And in the same spirit of Christmas giving and sharing, the **Compass** staff hopes in this edition to further the intention of making Columbus the "most" in real Christmas sentiment.

'Think' Cards Add Interest To Classes

"The happiest persons are the persons who think the most interesting thoughts." To fit into this group, the Freshmen in Sister Mary Bernarda's third period English class are currently increasing their thought power.

Each week they submit a Thought Card, simply an index card containing an interesting and original thought.

The cards, popularly called TC, reveal an amazing variety of thoughts and ideas ranging from pressing practical worries like "All week I thought about the library book which was overdue" to more philosophical aspects: "As I looked to the usual sky this night, it reminded me of something very different—a Christmas tree. All the stars, in a unique design, looked like ornaments hanging simply from a mass of fleecy arms."

One student expressed the hunter's eternal dilemma: "Darn! I only shot some feathers off him."

Mollenhoff's Merry Band of Men Will Blast Christmas Greetings

Mr. Mollenhoff's "Merry Band of Men," join with the choruses and drama department at the annual Christmas program. Re-organized and implemented with more instruments, personnel (including an assistant band master, Mr. David Wilson,) Columbus Band numbers 50 members and over a dozen different instruments.

Band Council Formed

Reorganization includes the formation of a Band Council, functioning similar to the Student Council. It helps make decisions and hears complaints of members. With Jim Growney as president, Gary Hall vice-president, and Joel Berry, secretary-treasurer, the Council includes the following representatives: Cheryl Ladd, seniors; Joe Koppes, juniors; Judy Strubel and John McGarry, lowerclassmen.

Merit System

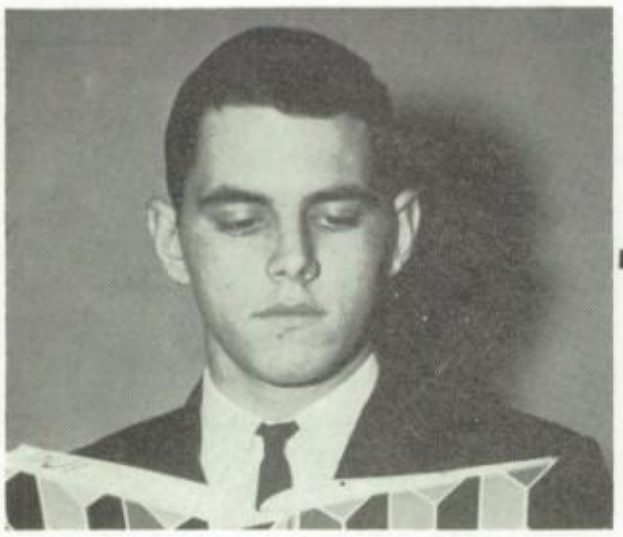
While the prospect for new uniforms have been shelved for the present, band members look forward to purchasing sweaters for the letters, the latter obtainable after 1000 points of merit have been accumulated. Points are given for each appearance and for individual improvement. Each member receives a bonus of 100 points to begin. Demerits are also given for tardiness, forgetting an instrument, or misbehavior.

Thus far the band has appeared at every home football and basketball game. All pep rallies have been enlivened by their music. At the recent Thanksgiving program, their repertoire included "Over the River," "March of Kings," and "Little Gabriel."

Judging from the sounds coming from band headquarters, the Christmas numbers will be varied and plentiful.

Mike Amundsen with his "big horn."

AS A MAN



Posed by
STEVE
KERSENBROCK '65

This is YOUR Council

Student Councils have as their general purpose the advancement and progress of the school which they represent. This school is composed both of faculty and students — to which the Council owes allegiance.

Therefore, we can assume that the primary goal is the proper co-existence of these two groups. When problems arise, the Student Council discusses them and tries to come up with a solution. Thus the Columbus Council serves as a meeting ground for improvements, corrections, and beginnings. There are those who do not understand this. It is well for them to consider this organization's purpose.

By working on certain projects — homecoming, pep rallies and the like — we feel we are obtaining a better spirit of cooperation, a spirit of good will between the faculty and students.

Our effort-of-the-hour is the annual Canned Food Drive to begin in three days. We are hoping for success. The Council will push it to the limits. We hope that this project will help develop a spirit of generosity.

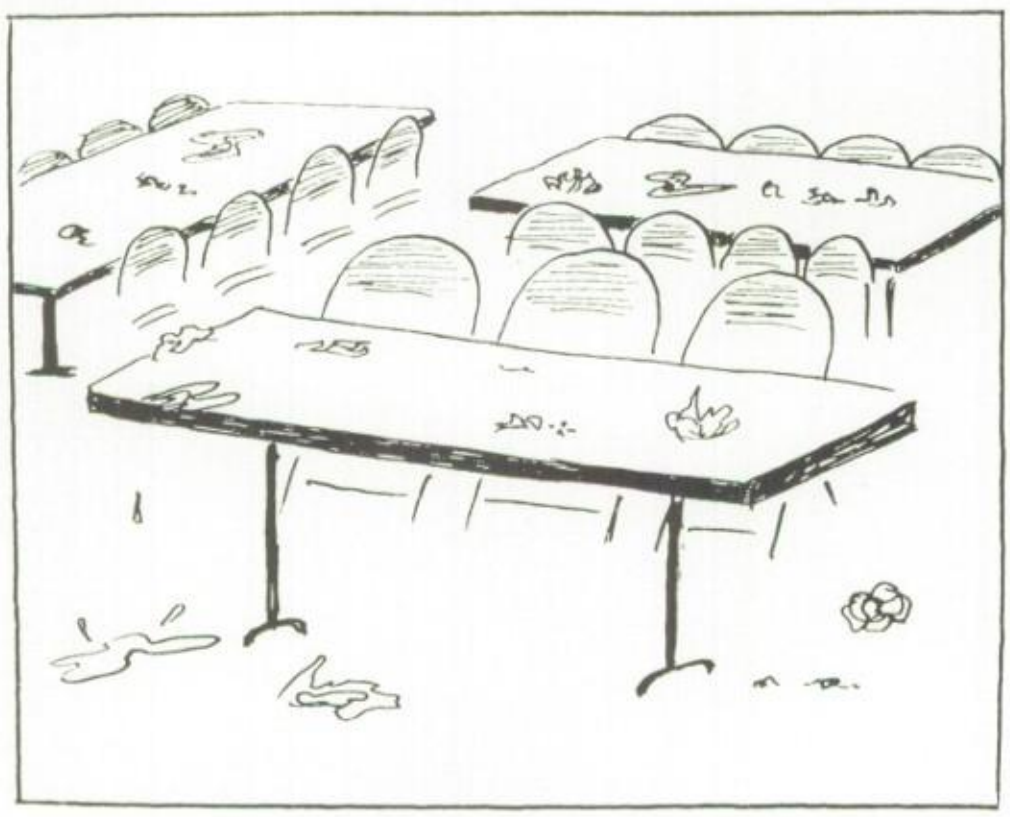
A second, but certainly not secondary aim of your Council is to make each student have an equal feeling of importance. We believe this is best accomplished through our system of homeroom meetings.

A final purpose of the Council is to give certain pleasures and activities for you to enjoy. This year the Council sponsored a dance, and has on its agenda an Activity Day and a Variety Show.

I hope you will realize we are giving you our best and that you will stand behind us and give us your full support.

—George Scully '65

Cafeteria Courtesy



PHIL'S PHILOSOPHY

IT'S OBVIOUS to everyone that this year we at Columbus have the greatest spirit and the greatest reasons for it that the walls of this school have ever seen. We have a natural and easy feeling with one another and a mutual respect for all.

HOWEVER IN the past few weeks there has been a current threatening to change the tide. We must not let this water-log our newly generated spirit. What is this current? I don't know how many times it has been said about our basketball team: "Why can't we win a whole game?".

I DON'T know whether this is being asked by those who leave games at the third quarter or those who gloat in saying "I told you so". I would venture to say that most who say it speak through lack of knowledge which is sometimes not one's fault, but if not attempted to be corrected can never be excused.

TO GET down to certain facts concerning this team of ours, we must list the following facts which not many recognize: "BERRY'S BOYS" pressed, full court, for the entire 32 minutes of the first two games. This is so much work, coupled with playing the game in a gym filled with carbon-dioxide, that one member of the team couldn't breath enough to speak during a time out in the mid-third period. They lost one of these games and came close to losing the other. The third game they won. They pressed only the sceond half. This was an upset; let no one say we almost lost it. CF almost won it.

OUR TEAM is putting out the best consecutive efforts I have seen since I've been up here. I hope we can please the team, for they have pleased us. As Paul Harnung said — "I can't kick".

IN THE PAST I'm sure you've heard the school authorities scream about courtesy and helpfulness; they did this not without good cause. Once again there comes to the students a call, this time for cleanliness. We've got a great building up here, and the cleaner it is the better it looks. There have been a few people who have been cleaning up the grounds, but during this upcoming Christmas week more help will be needed. There will be plenty of decorations and the usual mess in the cafeteria, and it's not really too embarrassing to pick it up. You could save a lot of people a lot of work during everyone's well-deserved holiday vacation.

Liturgy Changes Challenge

People the world over were hit by a shock of recognition on this November 28, as English supplanted the Latin at Mass. The die was cast and Catholics experienced a tremendous liturgical change.

Vatican Council II has brought about these wonderful changes. Guided by the Holy Spirit, 2,500 Council Members spent many months of hard work presenting, debating and formulating the scheme adapted to modern times.

Although youth welcomes change, there maybe some who do not like these liturgical changes. To the query, "But aren't we changing the Church?" the answer comes in a negative response. **Revealed doctrine will never change.** Adaptations to modern living is a far different cry. Since 95 percent of the Mass is man-made-he also has a right to change it.

Accepting these changes and helping others see their value and purpose can be part of our apostolate today.

Sue Sinnwell '65

THINKS

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The column "Phil's Philosophy" in the recent issue of The Compass was, in my opinion, a lowly display of bitterness, a sentiment which the man himself whom the writer sought to praise, repudiated after his defeat in the general election.

It would be ridiculous to say that none of the straight tickets were the result of some degree of laziness. But it was equally ridiculous of the writer to claim that anywhere near one fourth of the straight tickets were a result of laziness, and it was even more ridiculous to claim that this lazy vote was restricted to one party.

The charges that the Democratic voters were narrowminded and couldn't care less were absurd. The reason for the great Democratic majority was that the overwhelming majority of Columbus students oppose the radical extremism of the right shown by the Republican presidential and congressional candidates, and the unstable policies of the Republican gubernatiorial candidate. Likewise, the Democratic voters were votes for the stable, progressive, forward-looking policies of the Democratic candidates.

A great man once said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." I would not consider a man who would risk nuclear holocaust by using "conventional nuclear" weapons to be a peacemaker.

I challenge the editor of the Compass to print this letter!

—John Farley '67

I feel no bitterness but remorse — remorse for the lost cause which many will find too late. As for my reason for mentioning the lazy Democratic vote — if anyone were to study the character, philosophy, and more realistically, the voting records of the candidates, it is simple to see that Sen. Goldwater and Rep. Gross have close to identical records in Congress. This is obvious even from what has been publicized. Why then did Gross receive close to twice the vote of Goldwater? This is a lazy and unconcerned vote. "God wills it" was the motto of the crusades which weren't exactly a peacemaking proposition.

Remember the appropriate saying of Henry Clay "I'd rather be right than President."

CHRISTMAS Is Peace, Joy

ASKED to answer the question: "What Does Christmas Mean to You? The following students replied:

"To me Christmas means a time for giving, a time for remembering, and most of all, a time for the silver glow of hope in the evergreen promise of everlasting life."

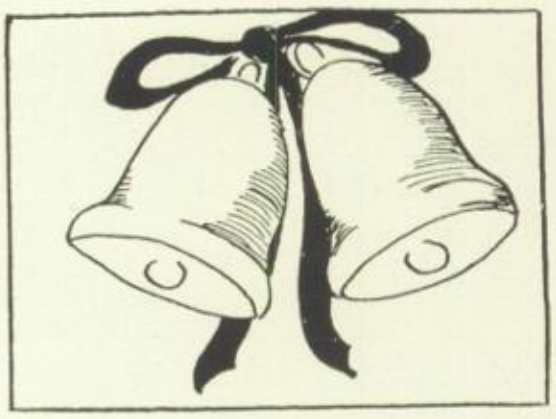
— Bernadette Heit '67

"To me," says sophomore Nancy Stevens, "Christmas is Christ. In our homes, in our thoughts, and especially in our hearts, the Infant Babe should hold first place."

"Christmas is a time when one's mind is light — no weight at all. It is happy, yet thoughtful of what the real meaning of Christmas is: the birth of a Savior. It is a time of giving and receiving, of snow and ice, of thanksgiving and Joy." — Ken Koch '66

"Christmas, the happiest time of the year, puts a gift-giving spirt in the air. One remembers most of all Christ's birth, a gift which unites families the world over." — Charla Kinney '67

Merry Christmas



Live The 12 Days of Christmas

I'm sure you have all heard of the Twelve Days of Christmas; it's more than a song. Shouldn't we all set for ourselves the Twelve Days of Christmas, which can begin at any time, to accomplish something? Twelve days to better realize the greatness of this season?

First Day: Perhaps on this first day we deserve something ourselves, maybe some much-needed rest. Maybe we'd like to just stay with ourselves, for it's easy to get sick of people in general.

Second Day: Here is a good chance to help others socially, not simply those who have helped us, but those who really need it. Perhaps there is someone you know who is in the hospital; maybe you put him there. If you take him flowers, maybe he'll forget the law suit.

Third Day: This day could be set aside for the finer things in life. Something cultural (even if it would be a good penance for some). There are such things going on at Columbus and other places in this Christmas city of ours. (Check the calendar).

Fourth Day: This is a special time of the year, and part of it should be spent at church. Besides an extra weekday Mass, there might be a visit to the crib. They are furnished in every parish.

Fifth Day: Once again we do something for ourselves. We will all have crushing assignments, so give some time to the books. Get those term papers done that were given 3 months ago and were due the day before vacation. Or maybe you should get other odd jobs done that have been hanging over your head: like cleaning your golf or baseball spikes, or scraping the rust off your skates from last year.

Sixth Day: Maybe this day you could simply stay home and be nice to people (besides yourself). Shock everybody, and be so nice, so unnatural, that all will think you might not be so bad after all.

Seventh Day: Here is a good opportunity to visit those neighbors of yours. Maybe they hate you for the fire you once started in the forest across the street, but Christmas can change such things. Treat them kindly, give them a present. Remember it's the thought behind it. They won't mind if you give them something you like so you can borrow it next spring.

Eighth Day: One of these days is going to be Christmas. Give the gifts you have no matter how meager they may seem. If the person is worthy of the gift, he will appreciate it. And, of course, receive gifts the way you normally do, grabby; it's only natural.

Ninth Day: On this day maybe you could relax by writing something. Write something you really feel. (If it's good enough, it may get into the **Compass**) It may not seem like much relaxation, but actually it's great; it's like being able to tell someone exactly how you feel, without him talking back. And you may even get further good out of it.

Tenth Day: There will be numerous CYO dances; don't neglect the CYO. You will get enjoyment for yourself, but you will be doing much for the success of the organization. You might even scrape something together to entertain others.

Eleventh Day: There still may be someone who is in need. Look around! These people should not go unaided. They aren't hard to find, and you won't be cheating yourself.

Twelfth Day: This is no day of null. There is Someone who has given us these Twelve Days, who has put up with us the year long. Thankfulness is very important. A Holy Hour serves this purpose. It is no key to saintliness, but it gives us much more respect for it. During this final period we must express our thanks to God for letting us have the TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS . . . .

Phil Dantes '66

Golden Eagles Challenge Sailor Five, December 12

by Bruce Henderson '65

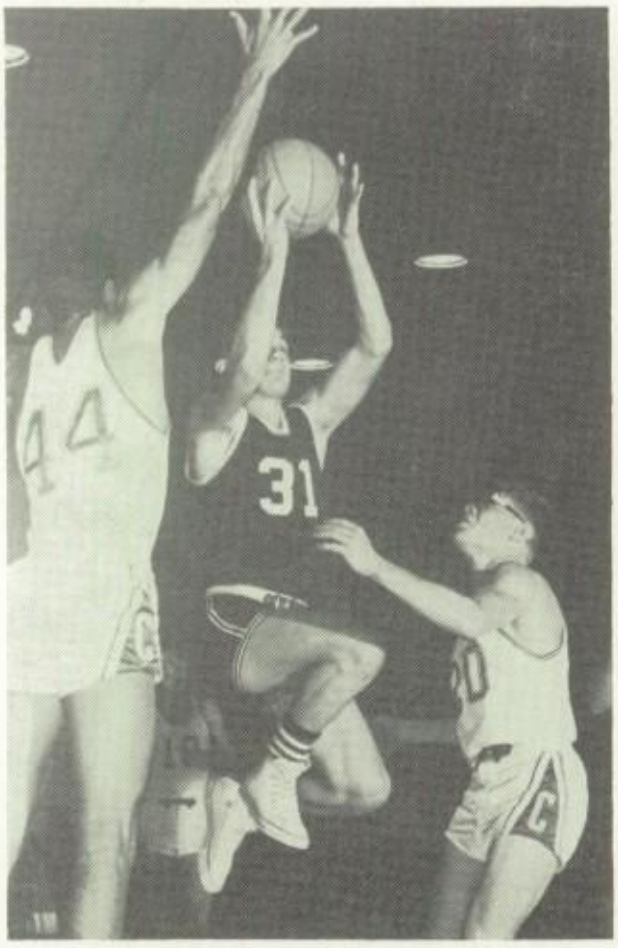
Wahlert's Golden Eagles and the Columbus Sailors will take to the court, Saturday night, Dec. 21. The Columbus gym will be the site. With a school population double that of Columbus, the Dubuque cagers will offer stiff competition.

The Sailors will be seeking to get some revenge for last year's humiliating 85-50 defeat at the hands of the Wahlert team which finished third in the state.

Columbus owns a 2-1 record so far this season with close wins over Independence and Cedar Falls.

The probable starting lineup for the games will be Don Minikus at center, Jim Bailey and Reg Carter at the forwards, and Tom Gronoski and Mike Maas, guards.

If the Sailors continue to play the same type of nerve-racking, close-finish basketball they played thus far, the game should be an exciting one.



Columbus defense moves in against Independence: Maas (20), Carter (44), Gronoski (10).

Columbus Grapplers Tackle Tama-Toledo

Columbus wrestling fans have reason to get behind their team as Coach Bock's prophetic: "We don't expect to win a lot of meets, but you can bet we'll try our hardest," takes form.

With a lop-sided 38-2 score in favor of North Traer's squad the first meet confirmed Bock's prediction.

In the second meet of the season, Columbus reserves wrestled Denver's varsity in a thrilling exhibition of desire. Going into the 145 pound match, the Columbus grapplers were downed 23-11. Bob Bullis was tied going into the last period. A tie was not good enough to win. With seconds left, Bob came up with a decision over his opponent.

Randy Geiger, Wrestling at 154, threw his man and added five points to our score; and in the final match Danny Weiland rolled his man in the last 15 seconds to chalk up another five points.

TAMA COMING

After three meets, Columbus' young and eager grapplers are ready to take on the Tama-Toledo squad. Coach Bock and Mr. Heying, assistant coach, said they expected to see much improvement as the season goes on and the injury list is kept at a minimum.

The probable wrestlers for Friday, Dec. 11 are the following: John Pace at 95 pounds; Merv Maas 105; Mike Borch 112; Gary Wagner 127; Art Davis 133; Mike Sandoval 138; Jim Leehey 145; Joe Robbins 154; and Randy Geiger 165.

In heavyweight there is a toss-up between Bill Bradley and Danny Weiland.

It's too bad that mankind isn't, freeways aren't, and diehards don't. And then there's the new version of the old nursery rhyme. One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, four to go, and five dollars for the baby-sitter!

For a bit of verse, listen: I sneezed a sneeze into the air. It fell to earth, I know not where. But hard and froze were the looks of those in whose vicinity I snoze!

And now some daffynitions:

Art by GARY HUBER '67

Boys, Do be Merry, Insists Mr. Berry

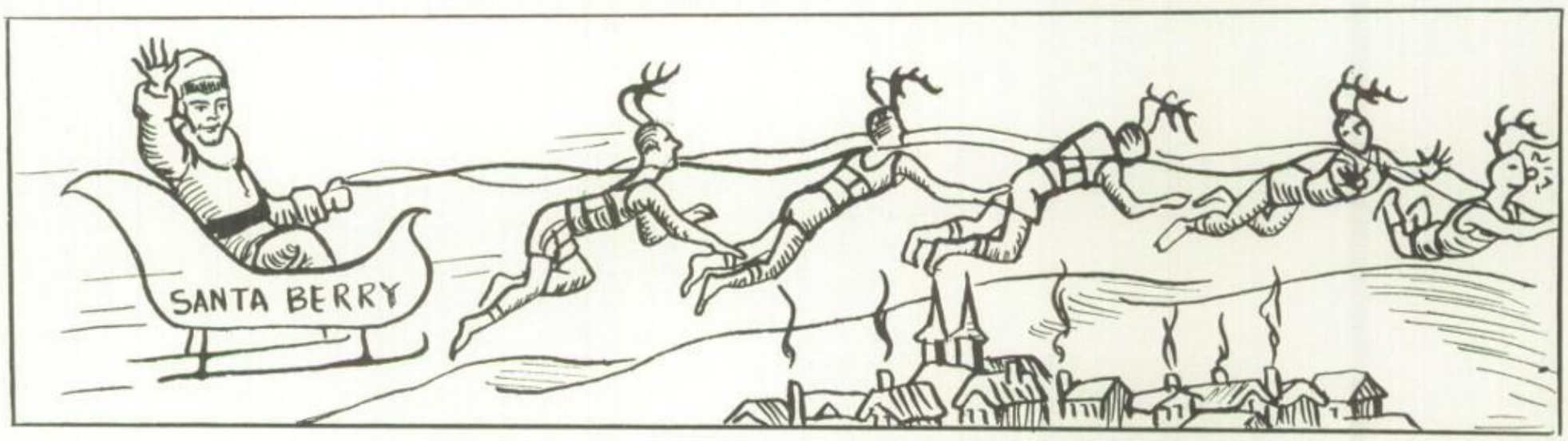
'Twas the night before the game when all through the gym, not a player was stirring; the lights were all dim. The scoreboard was hung on the wall to behold; it hoped for a victory both mighty and bold.

The players were tense, all eager and set with visions of victory and balls through a net. The coach, too, was ready, and so were the fans: to crush the opponents was their only plan.

Game time arrived and we started to play; and our team scored first without delay. Time running out and we have a lead. "Columbus Wins!" the paper will read. The lead was increasing and so was the spirit. The team had won it and all could hear it.

As the coach and the team ran off the court, you could hear jolly Coach Berry let out with a snort: "Now Maas, now Carter, now Bailey and Minnie; on Gronoski, on Krantz, on Beecher and Lind.

With the rest of the team, we'll take up the call: Now dash away, dash away, VICTORY FOR ALL!



Spotlight On

MIKE MAAS

by Richard Hagarty '66

December's athlete of the month is quarterback of the basketball team, Mike Maas. This small sailor (5 ft. 8 in.) has given his all out effort for Coach Berry, the team and the honor of C. H. S.

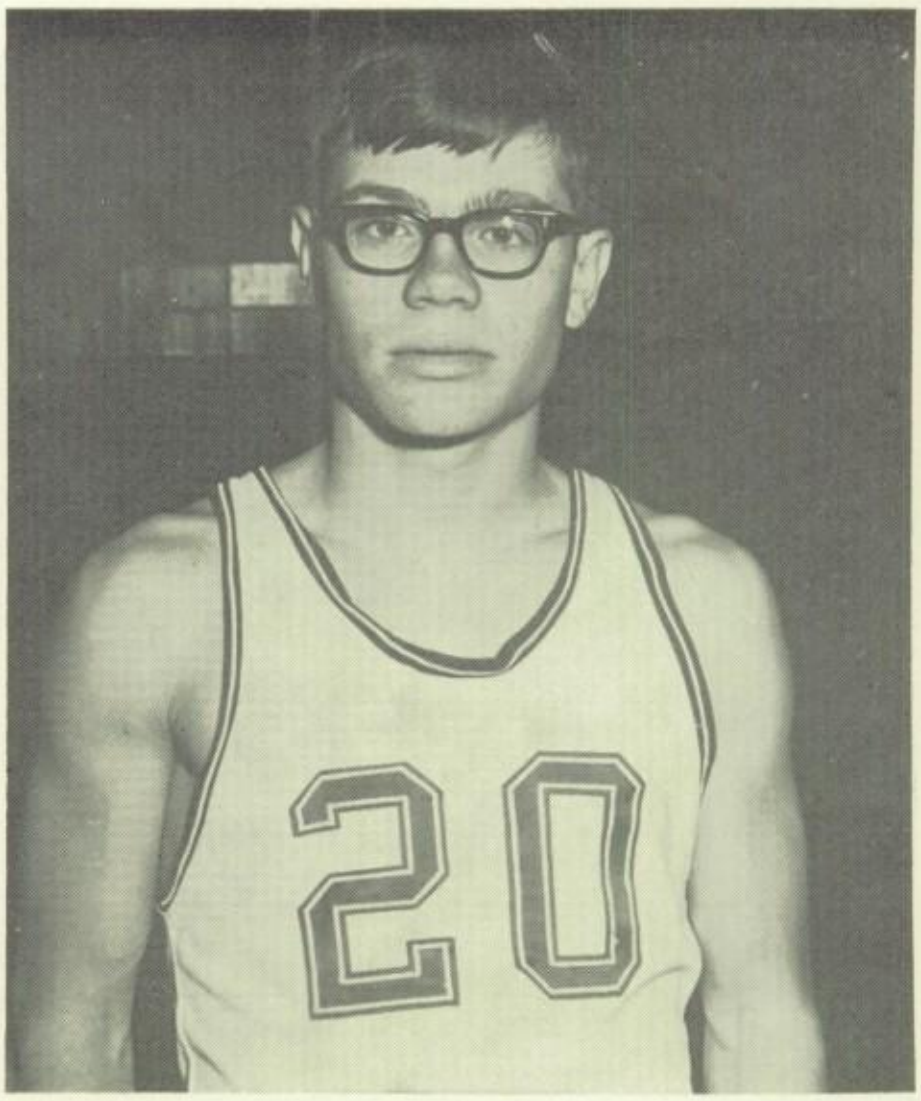
In a game that puts a premium on height, Mike has done an outstanding job. In the last three games this alive Senior has made a total of 48 points, playing nearly 32 minutes of each game. His well-guided field goals and tension-packed free throws provides spectators with some thrilling moments.

Coach Berry claims that Mike's excessive desire to play has converted him into a well-rounded basketball player.

Energetic Mike has other abilities besides being a top notch basketball player. At our recent Mock Election Mike spear-headed the Republican party. Mike claims affiliation as an active member of St. Patrick's CYO in Cedar Falls.

As a student in Advanced Art class Mike Maas displays a quick wit and good imagination. "Mike can be as quick with a pen in the classroom as he is with a basketball on the court," according to his art teacher, Miss Wolters.

Mike has a brother, Merv, a likeable sophomore, at Columbus.



MIKE MAAS '65

Sailor Men Move; Strike Early For Two

Our Columbus Sailors opened the 1964-65 basketball season with two home games on consecutive nights with two nearby schools.

Independence—a long but worthwhile night—

The Independence Mustangs invaded the Sailor gym which was near to overflowing on Friday night, Nov. 20. The sophomores began a successful season by climbing to the heights of widespread victory to open the night.

Columbus opened the game with a full court press which it continued to use the entire night. The Sailor hustle appeared to be too much for the Mustangs to contain at the outset. Columbus worked on an eight point lead midway through the second period but this was successfully whittled to four at the half. As the third period opened the Sailors had the same inspiring life about them as they built their lead to 12 points. Not giving in to the threat of a run-away, Independence chased the Sailors right down to the buzzer but were a point away when it sounded, Carter led all the scoring with 13 points — Maas and Gronoski played tough defensive and aggressive offensive games for the winners. The score, 49-48 Columbus.

SCIHS—defeat

On the following night the gym was once again filled and this time to overflowing. As could become routine, the sophomores won a lopsided victory over the little Panthers.

As the varsity game opened one could see a striking resemblance from the night before. The Sailors again opened with the full court press, which again they kept the entire game. The Sailors again playing aggressive ball got the lead and stretched; it once doubled the Panther score at 28-14, once again the lead was cut decisively at the half. Beginning with the third quarter both clubs played fairly even ball switching points, but with the Sailors holding a safe six or eight point edge.

The Heartbreak

With less than two minutes left the Sailors still held a five point lead but it was slipping along with the morale which fell deeply when Maas fouled out earlier. Finally, through great effort and desire SCI High knotted the score at 44-44, and then again at 49-49. Then with six seconds showing, the Panther's Bergstrom hit a 15 foot jump shot which ended all scoring as Baily's desperation attempt was futile, and gave SCI the victory. The score, 51-49—SCIHS-Gronoski had 20 for the losers.

PREDICTION BOX
by
Bruce Henderson

Columbus 71	Wahlert 69
Columbus 77	East 82
Columbus 65	Waverly 50
Columbus 73	West 72

Cedar Falls

Columbus traveled to neighboring Cedar Falls for their first away game and many loyal fans followed. The preliminary game was ordinary enough. The sophomores built up a 7 point halftime lead, 21-14, and added from there. By the end of 3 periods it was a 16 point spread; with reserves sprinkling the court, for the third consecutive game, the Sailor sophs won it 53-36. Steve Coughlin had 21 points for high scoring honors.

Varsity—Here we go again

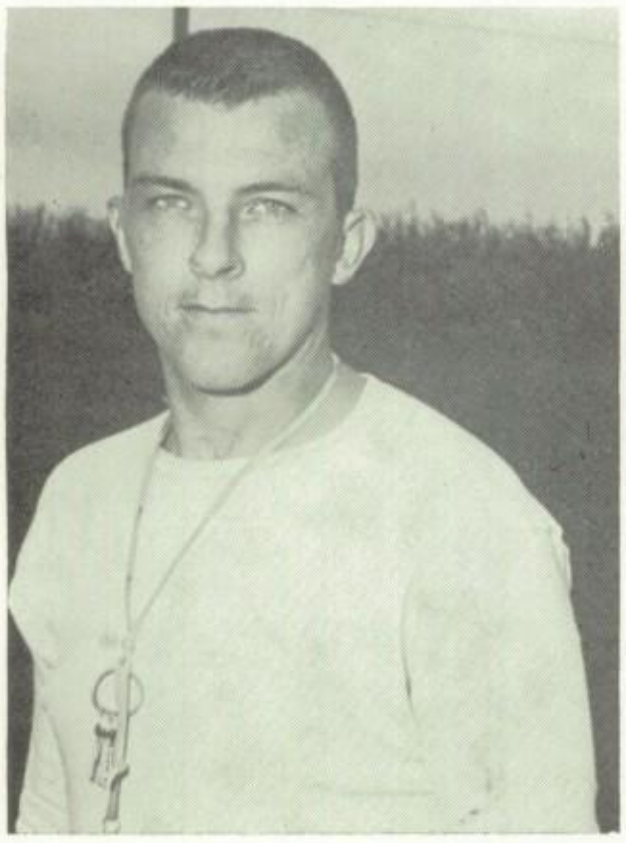
The first quarter was hi-lighted by very fast play and hot shooting by both teams. The Tigers held the first quarter edge (something new in Sailor basketball this year) as the score stood 19-18. Mike Maas piled up half the Columbus points with 9, as he hit the target consistently all night. The Sailors were 3 points down early in the second period . . . as fouls were coming up in barrels full.

Nothing swayed the Sailor five as they came bouncing back behind Maas and Gronoski, who had now begun to hit. By halftime Columbus made up five points on the Tigers, and never gave up the lead they held at 42-38. With some hot shooting from Tom Gronoski, Columbus pulled away with an eight point lead at 55-47 with 3:04 left in the third quarter. Cedar Falls now began to get into foul trouble, though they cut the lead to 5, 61-56 at the end of the quarter.

MR. BOCK HEADS WRESTLERS

by Mike Sullivan '65

Leading the wrestlers through a tough first season, Coach Larry Bock, a man who works late and long hours coaching our faithful wrestlers, takes the spotlight.



Mr. Bock, a graduate of State College of Iowa, has carried a fine academic and athletic record from S.C.I. to Columbus High. He has lettered in football and baseball.

Besides being wrestling and varsity Football Line coach, Mr. Bock also teaches five math classes with zest and eagerness. The courses include: industrial math, algebra, and trigonometry.

The built-for-sports Bock, who was married this summer, is presently serving his second year at Columbus. Very well liked for his fairness and interest in all students, Mr. Bock rates not only as a fine—former athlete and now coach, but also as a first-rate teacher and person who has attained great respect at Columbus. He is gifted with a special ability to instill spirit and the desire to win.

Weighing all the facts about Mr. Bock, one can conclude that Columbus students are very lucky to have such a person in their midst.

Motivation Themes Mr. Battey's Visit

by Greg Huff

Columbus boys experienced talking with a big league baseball player Tuesday, Dec. 1, when they had the opportunity of listening to and questioning the all-star catcher of the Minnesota Twins, Earl Battey.

Earl, a public relations man in the off-season for the General Mills Company, presented a film and talked of his beginning in professional baseball. Once a player for the Waterloo Hawks, a minor league division of the Boston Red Sox, Battey expressed his pleasure at returning to Waterloo where he began his professional baseball career and was married.

Asked by one of the students what his biggest thrill was in baseball he answered, **"My biggest thrill in baseball was in 1962 when I caught the no-hitter thrown by Jack Kralick."**

Tigers Get Hot

The fourth period began and once again Columbus fans closed their eyes. The battling Cedar Falls ball club wouldn't give up. They called time out with 5:53 remaining. Then with 4:44 to go Reg Carter, who had held the Tiger's Anderson to 4 points in the second half, fouled out. Columbus was hopefully hanging on to a 67-60 lead with three-and-a-half minutes left. The Sailors tried to stall with just under three minutes left, but this failed and Columbus shooting got cold, and C. F. scored six straight 67-66, Columbus.

Pressure On

With :41 left Bailey fouled out and Deaver made one of two free throws to knot the score at 71-all. Gronoski sunk a 25 foot jump shot to give the Sailors a two point lead before he fouled out with 19 seconds left. James made one free throw, but Maas came back with two for Columbus. With eight seconds left, and leading by three, the Sailors went into their attention defense giving Cedar Falls the easy lay-up as the clock ran out.

Gronoski had 27 and Maas had 24, for the winners — also much deserved credit goes to reserves Beecher, Krantz, Leahy, and Lind who filled in with perfection. The score, 75-74—Gronoski had 27 and Maas had 24, for the winners.

LEEHEY'S LINE ON SPORTS

by Jim Leehey '65

Russ Smith, **Courier** State Sports' Editor, complimented the Columbus High student body for their school spirit after a close loss to SC High 51-49. As the team walked off the court the student fans led by the cheerleaders led a couple of cheers and sang the school song. Smith says, **"There was something impressive about Columbus in defeat, and it had nothing to do with how the game was played!"**

Comparing team records in basketball is not a reliable source of information. For example: Columbus defeated Cedar Falls, Cedar Falls knocked off Waverly-Shell Rock, Waverly Shell-Rock beat Marshalltown, and Marshalltown easily defeated Regis. Regis has one of the better teams in the state. You can take this for what it's worth.

Curt Klatt has been trying to get himeslf in this column. He pulled his knee in football but I told him this wasn't good enough. Well you've done it now Klatt. Curt was preparing for one of his scientific experiments in chemistry class Thursday, Dec. 3, when he dropped some acid which ended up on his arms and face.

John Oberle and Pat Narey have an eating contest going. It seems last year John out-ate Pat at a restaurant after an away basketball game. Pat's out to beat him this year.

The State rankings of Iowa tennis players for 1964 have been recently made public. Seniors Mary Mrzlak and Judy Kortemeyer are among the leaders. Mary ranked No. 1 in junior girls' doubles while Judy ranked ninth in the same division.

Bill Nissen, star player for Columbus last year is currently on the freshman basketball team at Iowa State University.

* * * *

Riddle: What's the best way to find out who's on the wrestling team?

Answer: At lunch look for the guys that are 1) drinking milk only, 2) eating metrecal cookies, 3) or who just plain aren't eating.

FRANCISCANS FROLIC

Well, not exactly a frolic, but it did create a stir when the Franciscan Sisters enroute to Columbus that Wednesday morning, lost a rear tire of their station wagon. While the driver Sister Jolene stood guard, congenial motorists offered their services, a garage-crew arrived and all was well again on the Franciscan front. "It would have happened," remarked Sister Jolene, "on a day we were laden with cassocks, surplices, fruits for the procession, music stands and a few other accessories!"

IF YOU ASK ME.....

the funniest gift you ever received for Christmas?

Mike Miller, a senior, thinks that the funniest gift Santa ever brought him was an ant farm. Being only eight, Mike reflects that he was "broken hearted to open my stocking and finding a box full of DEAD ants!"

Sue Sinnwell, another senior, says that her third grade Christmas brought the funniest gift from Santa. Looking back at many lovely gifts, Sue remembers best the one she hadn't expected - the MUMPS!

MIKE MILLER
SUE SINNWELL

Freshman Gayle Woods recalls that in the Christmas of 1958 she received the "wildest present ever." Her curiosity and excitement climaxed that Christmas morning as she opened it first. What was in it? "The cutest two foot-high stuffed monkey I ever saw!"

Steve Holdiman, a sophomore, remembers a book on American folklore that he received from his grandmother for Christmas in 1955. He feels it was the funniest gift he has ever received because "it contained an assortment of very funny stories."

GAYLE WOODS
STEVE HOLDIMAN

School Offers Thanks

While the assembly of students, faculty, and guests set the day's mood in their singing: "Bring to the Lord your offering," the annual Thanksgiving Procession took place in the Columbus gym, Nov. 25. The guest speaker, Father Krapfl, after reviewing the history of Thanksgiving, said: "There are hundreds of ways to express thanks. Offering a gift at the altar, participating in a Mass such as this is the best!"

Class Representatives offer the fruits of the earth. Left to right: Ann Huff, Connie Young, Cheryl Ladd, Jean Nash, Charles Rice, Marilee Brustkern, Joe Dutcher, Bob Hanisch, Linda Delamore, Elizabeth Ryan.

by Sue Schulz, '67

Since the **Compass** is trying to get you into the Christmas spirit, I thought I'd go browsing around and pick up some Christmassy ideas. Naturally, I didn't; but I did come into something — greeting cards!

First I started out in Christmas cards, but as always, I ended up in the Hi-brow division. Some of the best of these were in the "get-well" department. No wonder our hospitals are so full—people either get sick reading the get-well cards or get sick so as to receive them!

One of the best ones I found follows the coloring-book jokes etc. of last year and it's called: "The Patient's Complete Coloring Book of Modern Medicine."

Page 4 donates this gem: "This is an aspirin. It is a Vodka-flavored aspirin. It will stop your headache. Then it will give you another headache. Then you can take another aspirin."

Along with a picture of an apple we find: "This is an apple. An apple a day keeps the doctor away. The AMA doesn't like apples."

Our last picture is of a mustard plaster with the following caption: "This is a mustard plaster. It is good for chest pains. Do not color it red. If you do, then it would be a catsup plaster."

* * * * *

In another card, I found a Medical Dictionary. Here are a few excerpts:

BAND—AID-an assistant orchestra conductor
CASTOR OIL-lubricant for bed wheels
CHARLEY-HORSE-the animal which pulls the chuck wagon
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN-inexperienced doctor
SURGEON-an old sew and sew

* * * * *

I sure hope you recover from this month's column, and if you do, I'll see you next month. (If I don't get indicted by the AMA).

MOST LIKE SANTA

Maybe it's looks, but more possibly it's personality, a spirit of generosity, and a jolly laugh that put the following persons in the role of "Most Like Santa Claus" in our homeroom.

Said Room 203's representative: "Tom Winninger is so jolly and very kind-hearted." . . . From 209: "Mr. Johnson is very giving, especially in grades. Just like Santa who gives everyone what he deserves, so Mr. Johnson does: a bag of switches or a honda!"

"Steve Stabenow gets the title," says 206 representative, "for his size: I hear that he practices his HO HO HO every night for homework!"

Other persons who rated were Rick Sawyer, Sue Bovey, John McCoy, Manuel Bottine, Teresa Hayes, Jerry Cavanaugh, and Mr. Gilbert.

Merry Christmas From Father Paar

Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, as he visited India last week mentioned that "We come as a pilgrim, a pilgrim of peace, of joy, of serenity and love." This same sentiment can be ours as the joy of Advent leads us into the happiness of Christmas.

Our pilgrimage will be to Christ's altar. The comradeship is ourselves with Christ and those whom He loves. The offering is of youthful hearts, minds and bodies. And even though we may ask of Christ many things, how much there is to tell! As we let Christ know us, so our friendship grows. As we praise and thank him, so the blessings will tell. And most of all, as we live our love for him, so our daily lives may conform to His likeness. Then we can really appreciate these gifts of Christ at Christmas—peace, joy, serenity, love.

As Columbus prepares for Christmas, and the vacation, a strong wish for a happy holiday comes from your Principal. **May the Christ Child, with Mary and Joseph, know and bless everyone. And let our prayer together be "Lamb of God, who take away the sins of the world, grant us peace."**

Waterloo Optimist Club Honors Two

For being outstanding in their personal achievements and for being good citizens, George Scully, Student Council president, and Barb Higgins, **Compass** staffer and reporter for the Waterloo **Courier,** together with six other local high school students, were

Displaying plaques are George Scully and Barb Higgins.

presented with plaques at a recent noon luncheon.

Given by the Waterloo Optimist Club as part of Youth Appreciation Week, the presentation was made by Mr. Joseph C. Koeppel, president of the local Optimists.

Vacation Plans

by Rose Marie Brennan '65

Holiday plans as expressed by some members of the Columbus faculty are definitely out of their routine school life. They range from the ordinary to the exciting with a lot of in between. for example . . .

Sister Mary Kathryn SSND heads our list of travelers as she plans to fly South for a family re-union in Sunshine, Louisiana!

Two other sisters of our faculty plan visits to their motherhouses. **Sister Mary Leo RSM** will make a 3- day retreat in Cedar Rapids at their new motherhouse, and **Sister Francis Clare SSND** plans to attend English Workshop at their motherhouse in Mankato, Minnesota.

Spending a few days in Dubuque will be the hope of **Sister Mary Denise OSF,** while **Mr. Bock** will spend his holidays in Cedar Falls (while not at Columbus trying to develop our wrestling team). **Father McDonnell** is also anticipating travel. He'll be making many trips between St. Johns Rectory and St. John's Church! Hearing confessions, addressing budget envelopes, and directing parish activities will be on Father's agenda.

With his twin sons, Tim and Tom, who will be home from Loras and Iowa for the holidays, **Mr. Lind** plans to work at the Waterloo Register Company.

Miss Wolters hopes to spend the holidays finishing a long time project of hers - a puppet theatre made with and for her nieces, ages 7, 8, and 10. "They are very creative," she adds and feels she can learn much from just observing their spontaneity.

When asked about her special holiday plans, **Miss Dahmus** replied that she wished she had some. She smiled, though, in the probability of just doing a "lot of nothing" over the holidays (like the rest of us!)

On Saturday, Dec. 12, ABC presents another first: the 1964 Nobel Prize Awards direct from Sweden. Personally presenting the awards will be Sweden's King Gustaf Adolph.

Eight CYO Groups Center Activities Around Christmas

CYO Groups of the eight parishes of Waterloo plan the oncoming events for the Christmas Season '64.

Pat Heintz, president of Blessed Sacrament CYO, plans a hayride with the fee (one can of food for the Christmas basket); a caroling group for the Christmas season with social hour following; and a project to donate something to the new Blessed Sacrament Church. Other officers are John Krantz, Mike Sullivan, Jim Doyle, and Kathy Jennings.

Kathie Dwyer is president of Sacred Heart CYO, with other officers: Kathy O'Brien, Nancy Siglin, and Vicki McCallum. Future plans of this group include a dance April 19, a hayhide, and tobogganing.

Connie Hohlfeld, president of St. Patricks CYO, with other officers, Tom Miller, Tim Boege, and Cathy Lynch, are drawing up a CYO constitution. Activities planned by St. Pat's CYO include a caroling group with refreshment following and then a 25 cent present exchange among those present distributed by Santa Claus (Who will it be?)

Jack Berry, president of St. John's CYO, with assisting officers, Merle Murty, Gayle Haley, and Ronnie Kemp, planned a Holy Hour followed by pizza and a square dance. Future plans will be made at the next meeting.

Mike Halbmaier, president of St. Edwards CYO gives plans for the Christmas season as a caroling group with pizza and dance afterwards, plus two smaller caroling parties at a later date to the Woodlawn Rest Home and the Convents.

Herbert Rinkleff heads St. Mary's CYO; Ginny Sisson and Dee Burk are his assistants. A definitely planned event is the Holy Hour Dec. 13 with Social Hour following. A bus trip, and a visit during the Christmas Season by carolers to the old Folks' Homes, especially Allen, are under consideration.

Serenading the Christ to come is Joanne Pfiffner.

John Hurley, president of St. Joseph's CYO gives plans for the season as a possible hay ride in the future, and caroling groups, these plans are to be made definite at a meeting. Present officers are Margean Werts, Charles Nappoli, and Pat Murphy.

Dan Wirtz, is president of St. Nicholas' CYO vice president Linda Krsek, secretary Mary Nagle, and treasurer Steve Johnson. Future plans will be made at the next meeting of their CYO.

BRIEFS

HAT'S OFF

When you see those sharp-looking lads with sailor hats, you'll recognize the loyal Columbus Sailors who patronized the SHOP CLASS project. This group under Mr. Roger's guidance, are selling sailor hats for a very worthwhile project. You can still buy 'em, SAILORS!

RAISE A CHEER

Art classes under Miss Wolter's direction made those attention-getting posters on wrestling. Outstanding in size and originality, they helped boost Columbus' latest sport and solicited the following remark from a visitor: "I have never seen a school in which wrestling was played up as you do it!"

TO SCHOITZ WE GO

Over the road and up the hill went members of the Science Club last Tuesday night to visit Schoitz Memorial Hospital. The Hospital tour included a trek to the cobalt room, the blood bank, physical therapy and lab rooms. "It was most interesting and informative," said scientists. Mr. Hartley and Sister Janela accompanied the group.

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

It's not Shakespeare but good, plain English words - printed, dissected, analyzed, and prominently displayed on a stand near the entrance. The project, entitled "Brain Food" originates in the Junior English Honors group.

INVITATION TO DRAMA

Members of Alpha Psi Omega fraternity at Upper Iowa U commented favorably on Columbus recent production, "The Importance of Being Earnest." They invited members of the cast to a guided tour of their drama facilities and to be guests at their production: "The Dark At the Top of Stairs."

Connie's Entry Wins Turkey

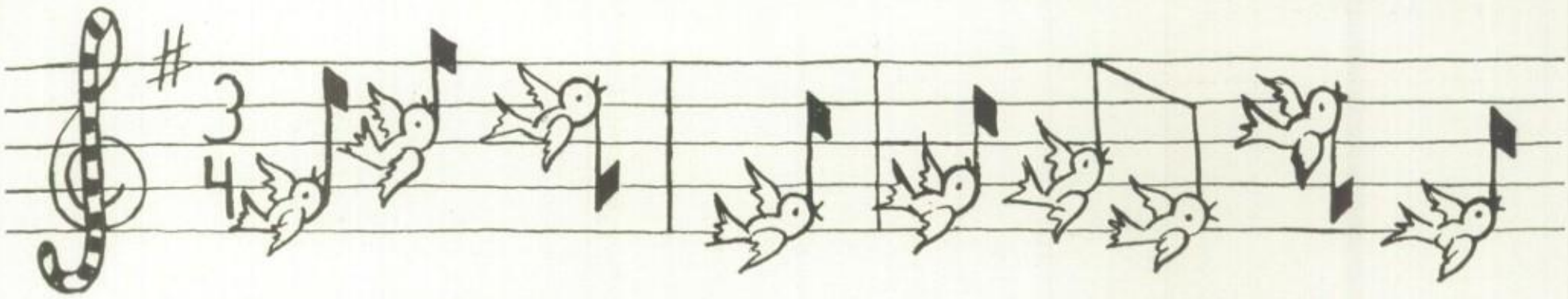
Dead or alive? That question puzzled Connie Hohlfeld as she was informed of winning a 10 pound turkey in the Advertising Contest sponsored by the Waterloo **Courier.**

Because of a neighbor's impersonation of the manager of Toy Fair, telling her it was alive and running about the store, Connie had a few minutes doubt as to what course of action to take. A second call telling her the turkey was now running down 4th Street broke the spell.

While Connie related the story to the journalism class on Wednesday before Thanksgiving, a knock was heard at the door. A Columbus office student was standing there with a huge package labeled TURKEY! Connie was about to claim it when the bringer announced: "This is for the Sisters of Notre Dame!"

Connie did get her 10-pound prize via the mail.

Christmas is a Many-Splendored Thing . . . . .



Underclassmen take first honors in describing the true meaning of Christmas: Peggy Kuenstling, first; Camilla Reese, second, and Cheryl Van Erem, third.

All poems published on these pages rated Honorable Mention and publication.

Peggy

Cheryl

Camilla

The Meaning of Christmas

THE TRUE meaning of Christmas is the spirit of giving. It is not always getting that counts: it's what's in your heart that makes the difference! It's like the girl who unselfishly helps others before considering herself. It's like the boy who serves Mass for Christ. It's like anybody in the world who enjoys doing things for others.

CHRISTMAS is the time to rejoice. True. And we rejoice because it is the anniversary of Christ's birth. We know Christ was born in the year 6 B.C., and we give gifts, do kind deeds — rejoicing! CHRISTMAS is the time to unite. Yes. And we hope and pray and act in such a manner that all can see that Christians love one another.

— Peggy Kuenstling '68

LAST YEAR I stayed with my aunt a week before Christmas. Some people who lived nearby, erected a crib scene just like the first Christmas. They had people to represent the Infant, Mary, Joseph, the shepherds, and the three wise Men. They had some live sheep and some angels, too.

EACH NIGHT the shepherds and kings would approach closer to the stable. On Christmas Eve they would enter the stable and offer gifts. The Kings would offer jewels, the shepherds a lamb. Then Mary would say thanks and the angels would begin to sing. It was very realistic. Everyone was so happy. I think these people understood better than many others the real meaning of Christmas.

— Cheryl Van Erem '68

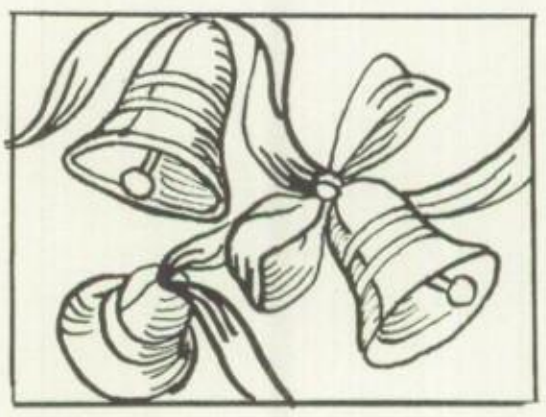
THIS IS a true incident which I think brings out the spirit of Christmas. In our neighborhood several years ago, there lived a man, quite wealthy and quite old. He had lost his wife a year before on Christmas Day. Three days before Christmas the children in our neighborhood took up a collection for the poor. We went from house to house, but didn't quite have the courage to go to his. JUST AS we passed his house, the door opened and he called out; "Say, children, will you come here and explain what you're doing?" Just a wee bit frightened, we did go and explained. Then he said: "Just because you were so kind as to come and explain this to me, I will always give to the poor from now on!" And he did; and we know he is much happier now.

— Camilla Reese '68

The Blizzard

At first it fell so softly
Softly to the ground.
Then it swirled so gently,
Gently round and round.
Now it's blowing harder,
Swirling round and round.
In a few more hours
We will be snowbound.

Linda Uhlenhake '68



Christmas is Here

Everywhere . . . everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm tree and vine,
Christmas where snowpeaks stand solemn and white
Christmas where cornfields lie sunny and bright,
Everywhere . . . everywhere, Christmas tonight! — Phillip Brooks

Any Day Now

Most people don't get into the Christmas Spirit until it's cold outside and starts to snow.

If this is true, then to get Christmas Spirit you should ride our bus for a few days. It has both prerequisites: cold and snow.

When I say cold I don't mean like running fifty feet from a warm car to a warm building. I mean cold, like forty-five minutes in a deep freeze or northern Siberia.

"What about the heater?" you may say. Well, don't ask it, unless you want an answer like, "I can't turn on the heater; it's frozen shut."

And snow, well, it may look and feel like snow especially when you sit on it, but it's really frost. It's just because it's on the floor, ceiling, and all the windows and seats that it seems like it's ganging up on you.

Strangely enough, neither the cold nor the snow has made for rousing holiday spirit. But, we're expecting it to happen any day now.

— Pat Wach '65

I'm Just Odd . . .

I've been told that I'm odd. I realize that, but I don't think my idea is that odd. What idea? It's the idea that I hate Christmas. Don't be so shocked! You probably haven't loved everything in your lifetime either.

Have you ever worked at a dime store? Well, if you have you know it's not the most relaxing job you've ever had. I don't think so either. Everyone in my family works at a dime store, the same store. We own it. Every day from nine-to nine, after Thanksgiving until Christmas Eve, we wear out our shoes, soak our feet, punch buttons on a cash register, fill counters, suggest gifts, listen to kids who scream for Santa Claus, wrap presents, get pushed and shoved by the mob, and finally fall asleep on our feet. Christmas Eve at our house produces a bedraggled group of individuals who are too tired to open their presents.

Maybe you understand me now. I just hate Christmas. I'm not odd; I'm just tired.

— Joyce Hintzen '65

Reverie

Soft white snow falling gently from a silver-grey sky . . . . trees like silhouettes set against a background of untainted white . . . A snowman stationed at the corner: a policeman in a bleached-white suit . . . A little boy with puffy red cheeks and sparkling eyes . . . The church standing joyously silent, her doors thrown open wide . . . The tiny king sleeping peacefully on his throne of hay. Christ is born!

— Pam Chandler '65

Christmas Spirit

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the halls
Not a student was stirring—
No echoes, no calls.
The books were all stacked
Very neatly in place;
The desks were in line—
Of dust, not a trace.
As I peeked through the windows
I thought "What a shame",
All these beautiful things useless—
But no one's to blame.
The kids had worked hard,
Semester tests lay ahead.
'Twas time to relax
With the holidays instead.
So I turned from Columbus
Toward the bright colored lights
And wished every student
A joyous Christmas night!

Janis Kapler '68

Christmas Cumming's Style

listen to me kiddo
believe me
what's this day to us?
the time of bells, Whitman's
Samplers and chocolate Santa's
with candy-cane fillers
time of the holly and mistletoe —
whirling through doorways filled
with the scent of pine.

let it come

listen to me kiddo
the old songs and ideas
have been worn through
like the heel of an anklet
time and time again and
always to be reminded

let me tell you this kiddo

if it isn't snow—tramping
through the house with wet feet
numb with intense cold;

if it isn't scented needles falling
from isolated twigs onto decorated
boxes from the 5 & 10

if it isn't sweetness, joy, and gaiety
if it isn't bare, happy, little feet
rushing down the stairs on a cold
midnight

and if it isn't love for the ugly guy
who works for the clean-up department
on the other side of town

then, kiddo, it isn't Christmas.

Judy Condon '67

Truth Will Come To Light

by Connie Hohlfeld '65

COLLEEN COWELL, 207, reports that in order to drum up business for their homeroom project, a car wash, she walked up and down Fourth Street with two signs attached which read: CAR WASH 75¢. Embarrassing — but it paid off: $35 to be exact.

HOMEROOM 122 reports that after a roomwide search for their hamster, Barney, Donna Anderson, tossing a piece of paper into the waste basket, spied him in the depths. To prevent any more such escapades, Frances Steffen's father made a more sturdy cage.

OUR ROOM, 203, reports Carol Haug, was all excited one day when Tom Winninger brought his important book to school. Since Sister Antonita enjoyed reading his book so much, Tom is writing to Dr. Max and getting her one for Christmas.

"IF YOU think yours is bad, you ought to see mine," resounded in Room 178 as sophs examined their packaged photos. Even though a few posted pictures on the room's bulletin board under a single word: ICK, the great exchange soon took place.

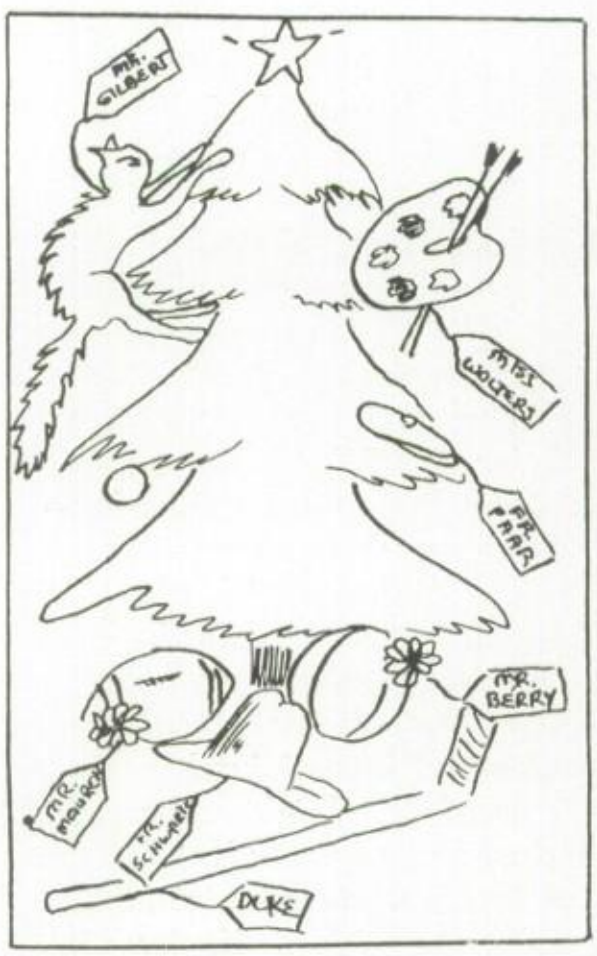
MR. REARDON'S World history class on the stage participates in plays, speechs, and various activities to understand better each unit. At the present time panelists Mary Crippen, Mary Conry, Frank Sharp, Dennis Hayes, Rosemary Gindt, and Gayle Woods are preparing for a discussion.

REPORTERS asked to select for their homerooms the MOST CHEERY person presented the following names: Sue Sinnwell (127), Judy Condon (203), Dusty Kehoe (128), Martha Hanley (249), Loretta Pierce, Leone Gossman (214), Frank Sharp (Stage), Sherry Simpson (122), Joe Herring (201), Sue Nemmers (176), Susie Vilmain (209), Tom Gonzales (206), Nancy Pagenkopf (245), Bill De Lorbe (178). PS: If your homeroom's not represented maybe your reporter's not on the ball!

CHARLA KINNEY, energetic reporter from Room 176, reports on a group of sophomores who took up a collection before Thanksgiving to buy a mother and her three small children a Thanksgiving gift of a turkey together with other foods. "After making a family very happy," reports Charla. We all went to the dance at Sacred Heart."

"We PASS for what we are," was the topic of Edward Frost's one-minute speech on the day before Thanksgiving. With his usual enthusiasm, he gave the class (so reports Bernie Heit) a sense of participation in that he deserted the podium and walked up and down the aisles addressing his fellow students, Fran Draude, John Farley, and several others with such startling statements as: "Don't look at me, John Farley! I'm God's gift to the world . .". "Hey, Fran, didn't I see your brother wear that shirt yesterday? . . .

BUSTLING WITH Yuletide enthusiasm, Ken Koch asked this formidable question to his fellow students in 206: What don't you want for Christmas? "Perplexed and amazed was I," explained Ken, "at the length of time it took them to decide." Here are a few retorts: Mike Versackas: a pair of red sox. Linda Sims: a mouth organ. Steve Stabenow: a Beatle album; Sue Simon: a hungry elephant; Phil Dantes: dancing lessons.



Blackboards Tell Tale Of Woe

by Connie Hohlfeld '65

My dear students, daily I share your agony, hoping some teacher won't say "Put your assignment on the board!" You see, I am the black board, and I am sick of having people mess me up, smear me with chalk, and then walk off and leave me.

I really think I must be the most abused object in the world. Not only do people call me BLACKboard when I am Green, but, while they spend hours on themselves using "greasy kid's stuff" and tons of hairspray, yet they never give a thought as to how I look.

Just take a check some night after school.

Room 201 left me completely bare with the exception of one lone word "riber." Does it mean something or was it misspelled?

Room 214 is usually covered with numbers, triangles, concentric circles . . . it's probably the signals telling the Martians hiding around the room when they are supposed to attack. And 218 isn't much better! One night I was left covered with division of fractions. How would you like to be divided, cancelled, and divided again?

Room 253 is evidently joining the FBI to combat the espionage in 214. Someone left me covered with the seal of the Department of Justice and a huge microscope. Beneath the microscope was the word "fingerprinting," and above was "Scientific examination." Evidently the students had already signed away their lives for service, for on another board were many names, each in a different hand.

Mr. Dutkowski in Room 249 allowed some foolish lad to write "good night" with his greasy finger in the powdery chalk dust, and an insignificant "HI" is often left in 134B.

No matter how hard I try to read what Room 154 writes, it never makes any sense Na + equals Cl — in any form does not make a word, is not mathematical, and isn't gibberish!

I guess the most atrocious of all was the love note in 178. "May Days, etc. Dennis and I."

So, dear students, as long as you look attractive, and understand what people write on me, you haven't got a problem in the world!

HIT PARADE

Leader of the Pack - Father Paar
Big Man in Town - Father Moran
Even Funny Girls Can Cry - When they see their report card
Ain't That the Truth - We beat C. F.
Time is On My Side - Freshmen
Blue Feeling - Monday morning
You Should Have Seen - Me, dissecting the frog
Ain't Doin' Too Bad - Basketball team
I'm Into Something Good - National Honor Society
I'm Gonna Be Strong - When my parents come for conferences

Christmas Fun At Home

"Ho, ho, ho and a Merry Christmas!" can be the cry to ring through your home this year if you plan to have fun with your family. Planning ahead and awakening interest is a good first-starter.

Plans ought to include those traditional fun ideas like stringing popcorn, decorating the tree together, and listening to good music and stories of Christmas. It might include more original ideas like putting on a skit (with costumes, scenery, and all that!) to entertain the rest of the family.

Sing Sing, Sing

Group singing at Christmas is a must, and going out to carol with a group of friends adds cheer to the whole household.

Making your own Christmas cards is developing into a new fad and offers much satisfaction and creativity. Girls ought to decorate their dining room table with an original center piece and help design decorations for the house. Boys can take over the leadership in planning some games the whole family could enjoy.

Listen To Music

Both the radio and television offer a great variety of Christmas programs to entertain and inspire. ABC plans to televise the Liberty Bowl game which will be played in Atlantic City's Convention Hall on Dec. 19; an overhead camera will shoot right into the playing field. **Lamp Unto my Feet** will examine the recently published diary of Dag Hammersjold on Jan. 3; and the Bell Telephone Hour will have special stars.

There'll be basketball games, hockey meets, and opportunities to skate in the brisk winter air. It is good to remember:

Life itself can't give you joy
Unless you really will it;
Life just gives you time and space —
It's up to you to fill it."

Coat Hangers' Cause

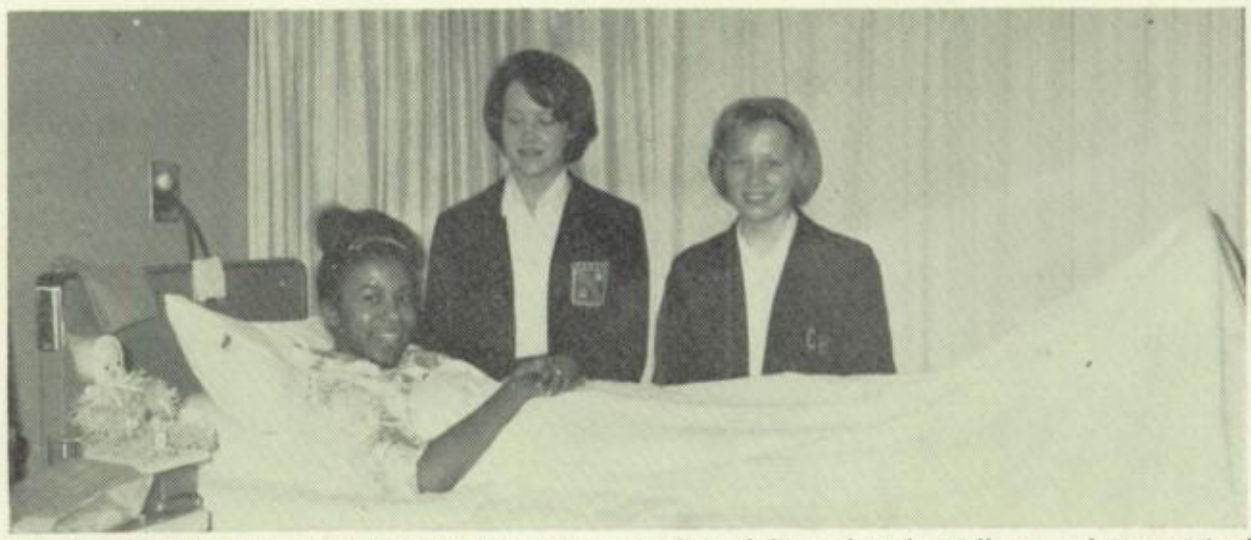
Hang on, folks! If it's only to hear a tale that is lengthening by the day. Coat hangers have become part of the underclassmen's "daily load." Out of cars and buses pile students — and their hangers. Follow these students into their classrooms and look around. Look in the corners, in the closets. You will see boxes and boxes of wire. These are the hangers!

As a typical example, visit Room 16. Mr. Bock has just arrived. Agile and alert as he is, see him making his way precariously from door to desk. He has to climb over several boxes. One of his students, Tom Sullivan, actually brought one thousand of these hangers — coat hangers, yes that's faht I mean!

Miss Wolter's homeroom, besides art treasures, has hangers! When the cleaning lady asked how she was to dust around them, Miss Wolters replied: "You can't. There are to many!"

Parents of these students were in a state of bewilderment until they discovered it really wasn't a gag. This was the underclassmen's project for the missions.

Recovery Ahead For Betty Lee, Alumna



Betty Lee at Schoitz Hospital is visited by Caren Cooling (left) and Judy Hellman, who organized the visiting schedule.

by Connie Hohlfeld '65

After all the excitement of her trip home, Betty Lee '63 lies in Schoitz hospital visited daily by friends and new acquaintances. Seriously injured in an auto accident in the East last summer, Betty was flown home through the generosity of the Jaycees and the John Deere Corporation.

CHS students, with Judy Hellman as organizer, visit Betty daily.

Visitors marvel at Betty's jovial spirits, and some have remarked "We go to cheer her up, but she ends by making us feel better." Already walking on crutches, Betty looks forward to a complete recovery.

Watching Lloyd Thaxton and eating ripe olives and peanuts are some of Betty's chief delights. Caren Cooling suggested she take on a new hobby of doing our term papers!

John Weber Wins Tapestry Treasure

Culminating a month and some odd days work of the CSMC raffle that closed before Thanksgiving under the direction of Sister Mary Denise, O.S.F., was the drawing for prizes.

Thirty-four Columbus students received prizes in the CSMC raffle.

Soph Wins

Sophomore John Weber selected the tapestry and Liz Boysen the green knit sweater. Dianne and Patricia Hansen went home with an overnight case and a Madonna.

Nancy Lemon, Jim Kouns, and Kathy Strohecker expressed delight with their little stuffed friends, while Pat Marquart and Darlene Heimann planned to "correspond madly" with their writing equipment.

Tom Winninger, Pat Morrissey, and Susan Meisch won complimentary tickets to theatres and the musical. Peggy Kuenstling's wrist watch is still running while Dave Adams, Dennis Barclay, Robert Hansen, and Curt Frost won't have to starve because of their prizes. Tom Gonzales can go a few miles on his gasoline; Homeroom 216 can eat candy and play basketball because of the raffle.

Father Moran Wins

Other happy winners are Roland Duffy, Martha Ames, Erin Bernard, Julie Lown, Luke Quinn, Sue Fischels, Cathy Keiderling, Judy Allen, Bernadette Hahn, Judy Wirtz, and Carol Haug. Father Moran from Blessed Sacrament will possibly share some of his home-made candy.

The two piano lessons and yodeling lessons remain unclaimed to date.

Alumni Recording . . .

Bill Hustedde, through YCS, is promoting the new Ecumenical movement at Loras College where he is now a junior. Bill reports that the organization is sponsoring guest lecturers and similar activities in hopes that the new liturgy will spring deep roots on the Campus.

Tom Vogel '62 is in veterinary school in Ames.

Please inform a staff member or leave a note in the COMPASS box if you know of any alumni deserving mention in this column.

COLUMBUS HIGH MIXED CHORUS

MIXED CHORUS PERSONNEL. Left to right: front row: Virginia Sisson, Patricia Heintz, Rose Marie Brennan, Marlene Grady, Robert Carroll, Jym Ganahl, Sister Mary Arnold, OSF, director; Bill Craig, James Schaefer, Cheryl Ladd, Bonnie McCombs, Jeanne Reicherts, Cathy Morrissey. Second row: Patricia Marquart, Margaret Reece, Bonnie Witt, Ann Shirley, Dean Heimann, Jeff Imhoff, John Hurley, Vernon Weems, Ken Koch, Peggy Katoski, Linda Laing, Judy Miller, Patricia Scully. Third row: Donna Ramsey, Pam Chandler, Ann Guynn, Joanne Pfiffner, Ronald Paar, James Burns, Patrick Sullivan, Robert Lichty, Roma Arend, Nancy Gall, Suzanne Weitze, Jackie Wach. Fourth row: Barbara Ries, Marilyn Flick, Connie Witt, Connie Even, Paul Beck, Larry Youngblut, Robert Saunders, John Oberle, Donna Rittgers, Margaret Bedard, Annette Manahl, Margaret White. Fifth row: Ann Smith, Sue Kersenbrock, Margaret Reidy, Patricia Lynch, David Van Nice, John Staley, Kevin Penne, Michael Kelly, Mary Jo Thoman, Mary Ann Hartson, Jean Van Besien, Linda Brown. Sixth row: Susan Meisch, Linda Knapp, Connie Kloberdanz, Kay Marr, Jerry Holtzman, Tom Beran, John Sinnwell, Gary Laneville, Encarnacion Zermeno, Sherry King, Marian Pooch, Connie Young. Seventh row: Kay Kurtenbach, Patricia Kidwell, Sue Homan, Myrle Murty, Bill Bradley, Leon George, Mike Neff, Tim Keiderling, Caren Cooling, Elaine McMahon, Peggy Kirsch, Sandra Stovall. Eighth row: Richard Boesen, Terry Slickers, Mike Amundsen, Steve Stabenow.

COMPASS

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Jan. 22, 1965

Columbus High School

Waterloo, Iowa

Sailors Survive Semesters; Uplook Hopeful For 1965

by Becky Weber '65

When the week of Jan. 18 neared, many sailors, regardless of whether they were serving on one, two, three, or four year hitch, turned green with fright.

Some found themselves sinking from holes in their ships; others were sailing in just plain "hot water"; while still others were about to hit rock bottom. In spite of the warnings of many captains, and even the admiral, sailors failed to take preventative steps (study) of drowning.

In a last minute effort to "make the grade," with the captains, many sailors were heard voicing the cry, "All brains on deck." Most sailors, however, went overboard (crammed) in a last-minute effort to save their lives. Some did receive special recognition, though, for work "above and beyond the call of duty." The others still have another chance.

On Jan. 25 a new semester begins, bringing with it the opportunity for Columbus sailors to sail to great lengths.

Ringing out the old semester and ringing in the new will be two athletic events taking place in the gym: a basketball game on Jan. 22 against La Salle and a wrestling meet against Decorah the following night. Sailors have many other athletic events to look forward to this second semester, including the first baseball game, scheduled sometime in the last semester.

Other headliners for the next semester are the drama department's one-act plays, the Spring musical, the talent show, Easter vacation; Junior-Senior Spring banquet and prom; and, graduation, with the date set for June 6.

Canned Food Drive Topples Old Record

"That was the day that was!" exclaimed Pat Lynch, a member of the student council, in refering to the last day of the 1964 annual Columbus all-school canned food drive.

Columbus students surpassed last year's top record of 5000 cans by more than 2000. Considering that this year's drive lasted only one week (last year it was two), and that most of the cans arrived on the very last day of the drive, the outcome surprised everyone.

Continuing the out-to-win tradition of last year, the freshmen out-collected the rest of the student body. Last year's champion room, Sister Ruth's, bowed to Miss Dahmus' room 218 whose total was 830, only six cans more than the rival room.

Rivalry developed this year not only between classes and homerooms but between boys and girls, and even individual students.

"It was a healthy rivalry," says Council Prexy George Scully, "and the Council appreciates the cooperation of everyone."

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of the city distributed the food to the needy.

Victory! Left to right: Miss Dahmus, Barb Hildebrand, Steve Nicholson, Mary Jo Scully.

Mary Connell Wins Voice of Democracy

Mary and Trophy

Junior, Mary Connell triumphed at the district Voice of Democracy speech contest and will compete in the state contest at Des Moines, Jan. 23. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, as sponsors of the contest, selected "The Challenge of Citizenship" for the topic of the nation-wide contest. The three to five minute essay is judged on originality, content, and delivery.

Mary was chosen in the school contest from twelve semi-finalists: four sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors. A social studies teacher, a speech teacher, and an English teacher served as judges in the contest.

Success came for the second time when Mary was victorious in the city contest. She was in competition with four other area schools - West, East, Cedar Falls, and Don Bosco. The Columbus winner was awarded a trophy and a transistor radio.

To the district contest was sent a tape recording of Mary's speech. On Jan. 5, Mary was notified by the chairman of the Youth committee of the VFW that her speech had won. A new tape was made and will be sent to Des Moines for the state contest.

Cover Story

This month's cover has a deeper meaning than may meet the eye. The four students pictured in the library were picked basically on their helpfulness and effectiveness on fellow classmates. They understand UP-LOOK. We, of the Compass, along with their homeroom teachers, feel that these people have shown an excellent example of Columbus "esprit de corps." Pictured counter clockwise are Jim Wagner, freshman; Ken Kurtenbach, sophomore; Mary Connell, junior; and Creighton Rawlings, senior.

Trial by Jury, As You Like It, Coming . . .

With the opening of the new semester come the annual one-act plays. Miss Maureen Mackin, drama coach, in conjunction with the music department under Sister Mary Arnold, OSF, will produce the one-act Gilbert and Sullivan operetta **Trial By Jury.** A cutting from **As You Like It,** a Shakespearian comedy, will also be produced for a local March showing and a speech and drama contest later in the year.

Since very little Gilbert and Sullivan is performed locally, Miss Mackin feels it should be a rewarding experience for both the audience and the students. **As You Like It** is one of Shakespeare's more understandable comedies and, according to Miss Mackin, somewhat easier for a high school to present.

Trial by Jury concerns a breach of promise law suit brought against a young man named Edwin, by a young lady named Angeline. The entire operetta takes place in a courtroom, complete with twelve jury members,

Miss Mackin

councils for the plaintiff and defense, one usher, and a chorus of bridesmaids.

Upon her entrance, Angelina immediately captivates not only the jury but the judge who assures her she will win the case when her every attempt to reconcile with Edwin is rebuffed, the judge can stand it no longer and marries her himself.

As You Like It centers about Frederic, the younger brother of a French Duke, who is banished from the kingdom by his own brother. The rightful duke retires to the forest where he is joined by a few of his close friends. The Duke's daughter, Rosalind, stays with her cousin Celia at her uncle's court. The two girls, reared together, are almost inseparable. When the Duke banishes Rosalind, Celia accompanies her voluntarily. Disguised as a young man and a peasant girl, the two flee. Arden Forest becomes the rendezvous of friend and foe; complications occur, but everything ends **as you would like it.**

With production date set for March 5, the casting is now underway for members of the Drama Club as well as interested students from every class.

- THE YEAR THAT WAS -

. . . the Viet government asks for a loan from the U. S., asks for advice from the U. S. and tells the U. S. to get out — all in the same month. The government changes three times and each government has a different attitude towards the U. S. — Barb Milligan

. . . traveling from the Holy See in Rome, Pope Paul VI embarked on two historic journeys: the Holy Land and the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India. — Mary Obermaier

. . . the third session of the Ecumenical Council Vatican II began. Running for ten weeks, two major issues were taken up: the use of vernacular in the Mass and the acquitting of the Jews as a people of special reponsibility for the killing of Christ. — Sue Gearhart

. . . darkest African natives trample the flickering lights of economics, science, religion kindled by foreign missionaries, and killed without mercy in a wild riot of "freedom." — Ramona Kauth

. . . Premier Khruschev, to the amazement of many, was replaced as leader in the Soviet Union. — Colleen McGuire

. . . "medals, medals, everywhere . . "was the theme of the American Olympic teams having a fairly easy sweep in most contests. What was considered weak proved strong as our field and track teams literally ran away with the majority of events. The swim team looked all "washed up" until the events took place and again a decisive victory scored many medals. — Dennis Bouttot

. . . the Beatles came, saw, and conquered the highest position in the teenager's rock 'n roll world, grossing over a million dollars in the venture. — Don Blitsch

. . . improved upon was the poverty situation in the U.S. There was almost limitless abundance of economic well-being, yet between 40 and 50 million Americans were classified as "poor." A substantial portion of the nation was inadequately housed, clothed, and fed. — Linda Lynch

. . . Negroes were persecuted and civil rights workers murdered. The Civil Rights Act was passed, and Martin Luther King won the Nobel Peace Prize. Non-violence proved successful for Negroes seeking rights. — Rick Barrett

. . . The first close-up shots of the moon were taken from space. These pictures will greatly aid the Space Program in the study of the moon's surface. They will also help solve questions that scientists have about getting a man on the moon. — Mike Kane

COMPASS STAFF

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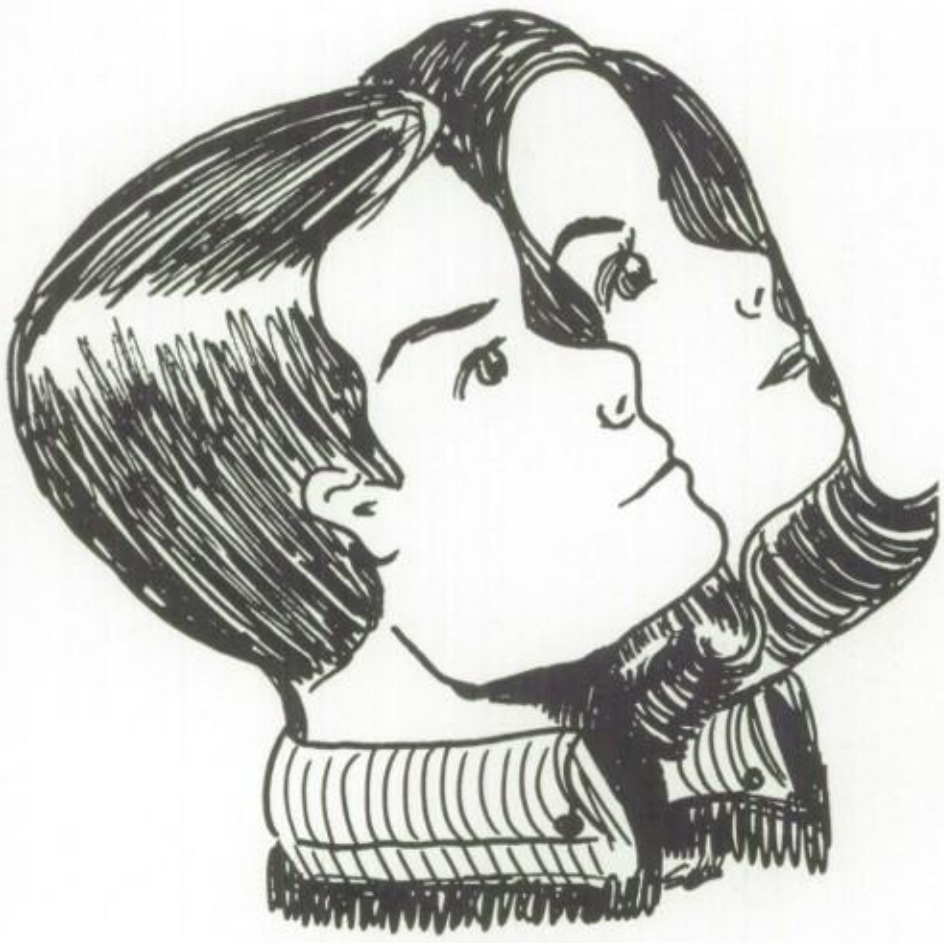


Art by Sue Schulz '67

PHIL'S PHILOSOPHY

Perhaps you have heard of the dishonorable rumors which are currently ridiculing the "bus-to-away-games" issue. Some say we need more busses per trip, others say more trips are better; and most agree the price is too high. I am not about to tell you whether this is right or wrong. However, I can tell you that the way to prove it right or wrong, is certainly not to avoid going on bus trips — a sort of boycott.

A recent wrestling bus trip to the Wahlert meet had to be cancelled because there weren't enough people signed up to fill a rickshaw. The excuse that wrestling was not popular was consistently given. Why then did so few sign up for the away Mason City basketball trip? Well, the excuse this time was that there was a **Home** wrestling meet.

Everybody's always complaining about how crowded the halls in this school are. In fact, someone once said that they were so congested you'd think they had a cold. Well, one day, about two weeks ago, they weren't so badly crowded. In fact, the population at Columbus was decreased by 10%. It seems that about 10:30 everybody realized they were sick, and nobody knew exactly what from. This thing, whatever it was, not only cost us a sag in attendance, but probably a basketball game. (Which, incidently, almost all were well enough to attend).

If that's the price we have to pay for more room, forget it. But I would like to see what roomier halls would be like, just once. You see, I didn't get to see that day; I was sick.

The theme of this issue is "up-look". The meaning of the word is varied; but I think of it as forward-looking and optimistic. This is a new year and a good chance to change any un-optimistic views we have been carrying.

Congrats to Sophs . . . . .

During the time before the Christmas program, students of Columbus experienced a truly inspiring happening. This happening was the all-out effort of the sophomore class to make the Christmas program a success — which it certainly was!

It began with the sophomore advisers meeting to plan and coordinate the work of the group: Sister Mary Leo and Miss Wolters, school publicity; Sister Mary Catherine and Sister Francis Clare, verbal publicity; Sister Mary Janela and Mr. Klieman, outside publicity; Sister Antonita, ticket sales; Mr. Heying and Mr. Johnson, tickets and ushering.

Then sophomore talent went to work. Each sophomore English group presented to the senior classes (and others by request) an original skit based on "The Christmas Carol" and written by Mary Hacker and Doris Meighan. P. A. announcements included a parody on "Twas the Night Before Christmas" written by Mary Ann Nolterick and Bernadette Hahn; a Jack Benny-Rochester impersonation by Ed Frost, Jerry Martin, Jim Suiter, Tom Winninger, and John Farley; an original tape of "The Chipmunk Song" by Ed Frost, Tom Winninger, and Jerry Martin and a beatnik parody by Sue Schulz.

The result of this concerted effort was a renewed interest in the annual Christmas program, a packed house on the evening of the main performance, and most of all, a living example of the power of united effort on the part of the sophomore class.

The **Compass** extends sincere congratulations to this up-and-coming class of Columbus sophs and their energetic advisers.

Michael Sullivan '65

AS A MAN

Coach Likes CH Spirit

(This space was orginally scheduled for a guest editorial by Coach Berry. It is the opinion of the writer that Coach Berry broke his hand for one reason only.)

"Lack of experience" can be the only deterring factor in the Sailor cage squad this year. Coach Berry emphasized these words along with the fact that the team is improving each game. Asked as to how any team can blow an 18 point lead in 15 minutes, Mr. Berry replied that it happens every day; and pointed out that Michigan, as the nation's best team, had a 16 point lead and lost that game.

Possibly the most emphasized point which Mr. Berry made concerned the great fan participation. He said it pleased him to no end as the Sailor fans "completely drowned out" the opposing stands in the West game. The "Go-Go" chant, without a doubt, spurred the early Sailor spurt in the home-Cedar Falls game.

Complimenting the small group of Sailor fans who accompanied the team to Mason City, he said: "For a small group, they really yelled! We appreciate it!" — **Phil Dantes '66**

Reading Builds Better Minds

by Sue Sinnwell '65

JOHN KNOWLES, the author of **Catcher in the Rye,** has just had his new novel, **The Separate Peace,** published. Telling the story of two fine fun-loving boys, **The Separate Peace** takes place in a world ravaged by World War II. These boys did not fight their enemies on the battlefields of nations, but on the playingfields of schools. This is an intensely poignant, powerful story of two boys, one of whom writes: "My war ended before I even put on a uniform; I was on active duty all my time at school; I killed my enemy here."

SEARCHING for a biography to offset that post-vacation term paper? Here it is: **When the Cheering Stopped,** a biographical sketch of Woodrow Wilson's years as president. Having a strong belief in the American people, Woodrow Wilson went to them to help get the U. S. into the League of Nations. Because of the strenuous pace of his tour, Wilson suffered a nervous breakdown which left him unable to cope with the duties of the presidency. He couldn't walk, talk, eat, or think. Relating one of the most dangerous times in the history of the U. S., **When the Cheering Stopped** tells how Wilson's wife, Edith literally became the first woman president.

THINKS

Should All Qualified Seniors Go To College? Counselor Says No

SHOULD all seniors go to college? Most parents and many teachers would answer that all who have ability should attend college. If asked why, they would answer that college graduates get better jobs, make more money, and are more successful than those who have only high school diplomas. They would also probably point out the need for more college graduates and the shortage of qualified teachers, scientists, and nurses.

WHAT is a "better job"? Is it being a doctor, a teacher, a scientist? These jobs are often more exhausting and do not pay as much as a factory job. For example, in our own city, a teacher often does not get as high a salary as some of the Rath and John Deere workers.

IS SUCCESS a white-collar job? A position people respect? Not necessarily! Success is having a job you like doing and which pays a living wage. Many college graduates have jobs which pay higher-than-average wages, but which bore them. Therefore they are not successful.

IT IS TRUE that we need more teachers, scientists, and nurses. But we need good ones. A person who is not really interested in a profession cannot be good at it. Unfortunately, about half the students who enter college do so because their parents say they should, and it's what most of their friends are doing. These students don't like studying and having no real objective they want to reach by going to college. Because of their lack of interest and motive about 40 per cent of college students do not graduate.

FATHER McLAUGHLIN, CHS guidance counselor, advises: "Only those who have a good reason, true desire and sufficient ability should go to college. Many have the latter trait; but unfortunately, too few have the first two."

Patricia Spotts '65

Library Courtesy

Art by Sue Schulz '67

Don Minikus Spears "Most Valued" Honor

Don Minikus

Waterloo's Courier Picks Local Stars For Annual Award

Senior Don Minikus now owns the title of "Most Valuable Athlete" of the 1964-65 sports year at Columbus. This award is presented annually by the **Waterloo Courier** to the one athlete who is considered most outstanding in sports at Columbus High.

Don plays football, basketball, and participates in track. He, along with co-captain John Oberle, led the football team through thrills and disappointments this year. Described as a "powerful runner" and "an explosive tackler," Mini capitalized on this to aid the team.

Don lettered three times in football, the first time in his sophomore year. As a junior, he earned a berth on the County Big Four team, but was slowed by late season injury.

This year Don totaled close to 60 tackles in seven games playing defense and averaged almost 4 yards a carry. In one game he climaxed the evening with 20 tackles plus playing a full offense game.

GRAPPLERS ENTER STATE TOURNAMENT

For the first time in school history Columbus High will have entries in the State Wrestling Tournament. Sailor grapplers, under the guidance of Coaches Bock and Heying, will be entered into class AA competition.

Going first to sectional competition held at East High, Waterloo, will be the entire varsity squad plus a wide field from numberous Iowa schools. Survivors then advance to the district meet which is held at Waterloo West.

After limiting the number of wrestlers, the remaining few of each weight will head for state finals to be held at Waterloo Auditorium.

Sailor entries include the following: John Pace 95, Merv Maas 103, Mike Borich 112, Don Sullivan 120, Gary Wagner 127, Art Davis 133, Mike Sandoval 138, Jim Leehey 145, Joe Robbins 154, Ron Kemp 165, John Oberle 183, Bob Lighty HWT.

Basketball Review

WAHLERT — 65-74

Columbus took a 2-1 record into action against Dubuque Wahlert, Dec. 12. What started out as the fourth straight toss-up game for Columbus ended in misery for the Sailor quintet. With 6 point lead at the half, Wahlert never lost ground thereafter. The Sailors tried to close the gap with some hot shooting by guard Gronoski but to no avail. Sophomores also tasted sour defeat, 80-57, though they were close at the half.

DOWNED BY NUMBER ONE-EAST

Columbus carried a 2-2 record across the river to meet the State's best team — East Waterloo. In a reserve game the Sailor subs were downed 55-40. Sophomore Haley had 20 to lead the reserves.

Columbus found it hard shooting throughout the first quarter and also found themselves 18 points down, 26-8. At the half the Sailors were 15 points down mainly because of 17 points by Trojan All-American Don Ross. The final score stood 84-57. Gronoski piled in 18 for Columbus; Ross led all scorers with 34.

WAVERLY

Sailor sophs found their way to victory once more, 47-35, as they opened the night true to form; but too many fouls, too many missed shots, and two hot Waverly sophs led Columbus varsity to its third straight defeat: 74-62. Though Carter, who had 8 of the 12 Sailor points in the first quarter, and Gronoski, who finished with 28, played aggressive games, it was not enough. A last minute splurge gave Columbus fans (the few that were there) a spark of hope, but the Go-Hawks never let up.

DOWN GO THE WAHAWKS

West Waterloo took to court, Jan. 2, sprout-in a team averaging 4 inches taller per man than the Sailor Five. Highlighting the holiday sports calendar, the Sailors took an 11-10 lead in the first period. They doubled the lead by half way through the contest, 23-21. Again the Sailors doubled the lead with their most productive quarter, 42-38. Then a fourth quarter which saw West lead twice and Carter pull down his 26 rebounds — came to a dramatic

(Cont. Page 7 Col. 2)

Carter Called Best Against Rival West

Junior Reg Carter, "that tough Columbus forward" wins the title of "Most Valuable Player" for the West home game. The only player who was not relieved during the game, Reg kept up his aggressive spirit to the finish. His name will be inscribed on the school's trophy.

The Class of '63 gave two trophies to the school; these were meant for the most valuable players at the East and West basketball games each year.

Deciding this year's winner was a tough decision to make, according to Coach Berry, who said after the game: "Put down all of 'em!"

Reggie's rebounding was one of the great factors in his win. He grabbed 26 rebounds from West's tall men (6'7" and 6'5") and kept West men spinning. As Mr. Klieman would say: "Reg didn't pot-luck!"

Besides rebounding, Reg played a tough defensive zone and was third leading scorer with 11 points which included a couple of much-needed free throws.

Reg Carter

Spotlight On

JOHN PACE

by Greg Huff '65

Chosen as athlete of the month because of his inspiring determination as the 95 pounder for the Columbus wrestling team is John Pace. A quiet, blue-eyed brown-haired junior from St. Patrick's Parish, Cedar Falls, John is leading the newly-initiated Sailor grapplers to a remarkable first-year performance.

The inexperienced Sailors, although losing all but one of its meets, have many things to be proud of — and one of them is John, whose outstanding 5-3-1 mat record is tops of the team.

Coach Bock, doing a magnificent first-year job as head coach, adds this about his prize competitor: "The reason why John is a good wrestler is because he is a hard worker and never quits trying."

Although only 95 pounds, John is energetic in his parish activities as well as a promising cello player in Columbus orchestra.

PREDICTION BOX

- East High Basketball team will finish third in state finals at Des Moines.
- Sailor golf and tennis teams will go to state.
- In all probability, Waterloo will not be ruined by an earthquake.
- Many more losses and Mr. Berry will become ambidexterous out of necessity.

Sophomore Cagers Open With Success

The Columbus tradition of playing good, sound basketball is shown by the current sophomore team. Led by Mr. Tom Reardon in his first year at Columbus, underclass players combine hustle, a tenacious defense, a fairly good offense to play effective basketball.

The sophomores won over Cedar Falls, West, Independence, S.C.I. High School, and Waverly-Shell Rock. Their only loss was to Wahlert of Dubuque.

With Pat Sullivan, Steve Coughlin, Jim Haley, Dave Hughes, and Joe Duffy as the five starters, the team is supplemented by Denny Stovall, Stan Ingamells, and Steve Holdiman.

BASKETBALL — continued

halt as Mike "Bo-Bo" Kelly dropped two nerveless free throws, and Columbus won 57-56. The Sailor Sophs were also victorious 42-36 as Denny Stovall paced them with 14.

CEDAR FALLS

Columbus had a 12-5 lead over the Tiger Five after the first 8 minutes, and a 33-15 lead at half time. This was primarily due to Kelly's 12 points and the tremendous rebounding of Reg Carter. The third quarter saw Carter foul out and the Sailor lead dwindled to 44-31. Then a fired CF pulled within 5, 50-45, with 5 minutes left in the contest. Ken "Good-bye" Kelting dropped 2 straight buckets to knot it: 51-51. CF went ahead 52-51 with 1:25 left and stayed there as 4 Sailor shots went astray before the buzzer. 53-51 CF.

NEWMAN

Newman Knights tied the score at half-time, 32-32. Columbus was cold from everywhere but Maas led them to a 48-41 lead. Newman play maker Lloyd brought the Knights 2 points away, and a three point play by Johnson gave them the lead. Gronoski 3 pointer gave Columbus its last lead, 57-55; but some Newman free throws added up, and a last second Gronoski shot was not enough as the Sailors went down 65-62.

Regis Royals

In the closest played ball of the year, (7 points was the widest margin), Columbus held off a bigger Regis team. The Sailors held a 20-16 quarter lead; it was cut to 35-33 at the half. Columbus' lead was mainly due to Regis foul trouble. (at one point the Sailors made 15 straight points on charity tosses—19 in all in the first half). The lead was trimmed to 49-48 at three-quarters mark and was after regulation 60-60. In the 3 minute overtime the Sailors won it 68-66—first victory ever over Regis. Minikus had 16.

SCI HS Wins

The night that followed was dismal. The Sailors were out of it from the gun. Columbus was down by 19 at both the second and third quarters, and though they rallied in the fourth, it was too late. The final score was 62-48.

LEEHEY'S LINE ON SPORTS

by Jim Leehey '65

KEN KOCH is our newest assistant wrestling manager. Denny Meehan has resigned his post to concentrate on his wrestling career and his book learnin'!

ARE YOU getting that run-down, tired-out feeling at basketball games and pep rallies? Well, if you are, the answer may well be NEW CHEERS! In talking to Mary Lou Schnuth about this dilemma, it was found that in the last month, the cheerleaders have tried "to throw out the old and bring in the new!" The CL accomplish the new cheers during practice, but as soon as they are at the game "only the old are done 'cause all nerve is lost!" Let's give them a little encouragement to bring out those "different" things they are hiding from us. I feel better already!

THE CHS basketball team, whose record isn't the greatest due to the fact that it has an uncany way of losing games by less than 3 points, has to be regarded as one of the top teams in the State for its size. Reg Carter 6'3" is our only starter over 6'1"; yet the team has defeated such stratospheric opponents as West and CF. Jim Berry has proved that basketball games can still be played and won by the little guys!

THE TOP team in the Elks League again this year is a basketball squad composed of guys from Columbus. The S.B.R.'s (that's the name of the team!) who have compiled a 3-0 record, are made up of George Scully, Tom Fereday, David Hayes, John Hurley, Greg Huff, John Miller, Steve St. John, Mike Miller, and Joe Draude. The team plays on Tuesday nights at either Logan or McKinstry gyms. All fans are to ask Dave Hayes about the time and place and are reminded to get there early because they really pack 'em in!

Wrestling Develops Skilled Maneuvers

by Richard Freebourn '65

Recently making its debut as a major sport at Columbus, wrestling is rapidly stirring much interest among the fans loyal to the Sailor cause. Excitement is the key to each and every encounter by these "gladiators of the mat."

As well as being a great spectator sport, however, there are other well-defined functions to be noted. Really, it is the most excellent exercise known to nature, and likewise the finest constituent of numerous body-building programs. During the course of his match the wrestler probably uses every muscle of his body, from head to toe. Moreover, wrestling is an age-old test of skill. Skill can enable a man to defeat an opponent twice his size and weight. An effective grappler knows precisely how to use his opponent's own efforts against that opponent, forcing a fall with a calculated twist or turn.

To obtain the use of these tricks, one must spend much time in studying ways of applying leverage to make the best use of his strength. Amateur wrestling is a good clean challenge to the young men of today, and Columbus High with its enriched sports program looks ahead to some fine matches.

(art by Gary Huber)

Mr. Graff Designs Permanent BB Roster

When rosters come into the discussion, Columbus students say: "Have you seen our new permanent roster in the gym?"

They are referring to the eye-catching one which encircles the northwest scoreboard.

A gift of the Columbus Athletic Club, the roster was designed by Mr. Augie Graff and built by Mr. Clem McGrane. Loyal green and white in color, it gives the player's name and number.

Marshalltown First Sailor Mat Victim

Columbus Sailors were more successful in their second wrestling meet of the season than in their first. Taking on Marshalltown, a school that is also in its first year of wrestling, the Sailors grabbed their first victory, 26-16.

The Sailor victory was sustained by points from John Pace at 95, Mike Borich at 112, John Pearson at 120, Gary Wagner at 127, Art Davis at 154, and Ron Kemp at 165.

The outcome of the Columbus-Waverly meet did not prove to be as successful for the Sailors. Waverly won it 41-2. The only points came for Columbus in the 95 pound match where John Pace got a draw.

With Wahlert of Dubuque, the Sailors wound up on the short end of a 36-5 score. The only win was supplied by Mike Borich at 112. Two other points came on a draw by Joe Robbins.

Iowa Falls supplied the next competition for the Sailors. Although Columbus lost the meet, they stopped Iowa Falls from clinching the victory until the final match of the night. The Maquoketa matmen beat Columbus 31-9.

by Sue Schulz '67

This is the time of year when everyone sticks his neck out to make predictions on the coming year. Here are some of mine—

IOWA: Iowa legislatures will pass a law permitting liquor licenses to stay open until one o'clock. Likewise, the much-desired permit allowing teenager musicians to play in such places will not be passed.

Capital punishment will be abolished.

The Driver Education Bill will pass.

U. S. A.: The war in South Viet Nam will become an undeclared American war.

The Congo will stay a mess.

A dynamic new leader will take the reins of the Republican party.

There will be a great breakthrough in cancer treatment — possibly a cure.

ENTERTAINMENT: The English groups (musical) will stay around until a bigger, better sound overtakes them.

American adults will form DDT, rock quarry and zoo monopolies aimed at eliminating the Beatles, Rolling Stones, and the Animals, respectively.

The Johnny Carson Show will cut down to 97 commercials.

FASHION: The 1890 style trends will continue, as well as the natural look in hair and makeup.

Over the knees and textured nylons will also go on, and leather (in clothes) will become more prominent.

C.H.S.: Columbus itself will become populous, and accordingly, the juniors may have a 2:30 dismissal.

Coaches Mauren, Berry and Bock will lead their boys to victories over all neighboring schools, with a possibility of East being an exception.

Our reputation will grow and we will become more and more prominent in sports, academics, and loyalty. C.H.S. will have the reputation of having some of the best people in town.

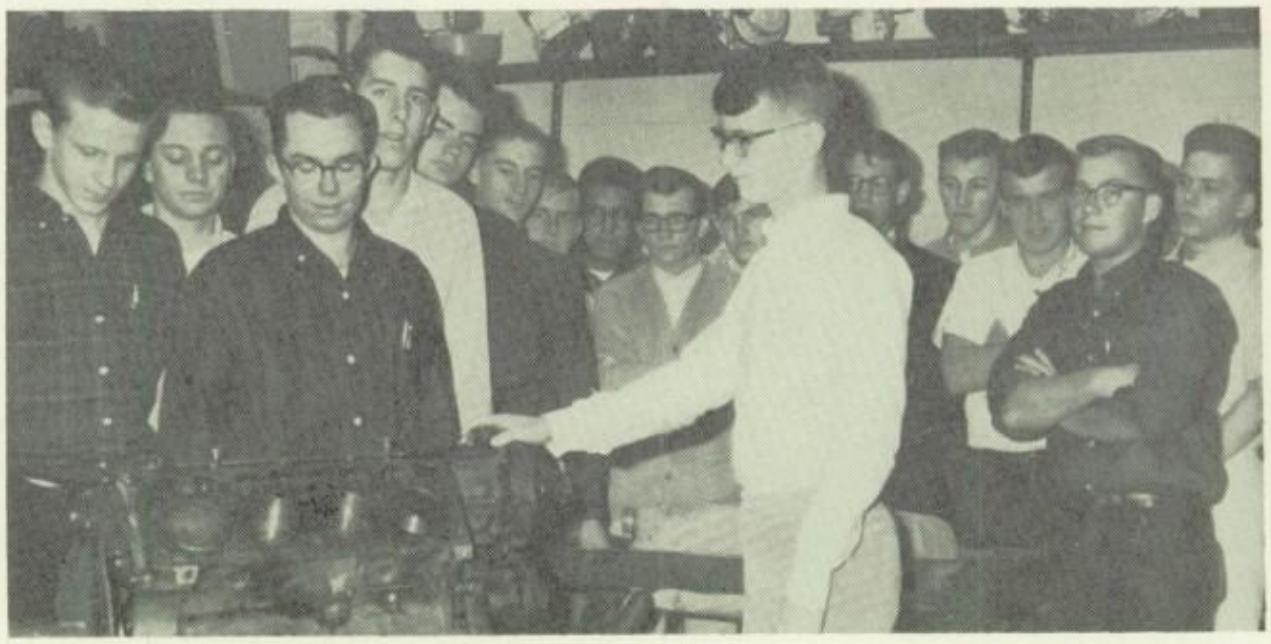
(drawn by Gary Huber)

Shop Class Constructs Car

A car, donated by Jim Cordes Ford, is being rebuilt by the senior seventh period Industrial Arts class. With the help of Mr. Rodgers, shop instructor, the seniors will overhaul the whole car. The class will shorten the frame, remove the body, completely rebuild the transmission and engine, and also clean and paint all parts.

The new body will be made of fiberglass as soon as the full-size plastic mold has been completed and will give shape to the car.

Right now this is the Shop's "pet project". The class hopes to complete it within a few months.



Gary Zeiner demonstrates shop equipment to the rest of the Shop class.

IF YOU ASK ME.....

QUESTION: What resolution do you think Columbus students, on the whole, should make for the new year?

Judy Condon, a sophomore, says "courtesy" should be the resolution of Columbus students to start off the new year well. She thinks that we should extend this courtesy "to the faculty, to our fellow students, and to our school."

Junior Rich Hagerty feels that "some definite planning for the future" should make a good resolution for Columbus students in 1965. "The courses taken and their bearing on the career we choose" should reflect our resolution for the future, Rich thinks. Finally, he urges Columbus students not "to be afraid to tackle tough subjects."

Joyce Hintzen, a senior, suggests that the greatest resolution we can make as the student body of Columbus "would be to keep up the great spirit it showed at the West game." She continues to predict that "if we show this same spirit for the rest of the year, everything will be a tremendous success!"

Freshman Larry Shinestine says, "Even though I have just become one of the twelve hundred Columbus High Sailors this year, it is apparent that one thing needs improving: friendship - without regard for status symbols."

Views on Status Symbols

Status symbols at Columbus have changed extremely since my freshman year. Being a student council representative, or member of the cheerleading squad now represents not necessarily popularity, but honor. School athletes are not popular merely because they happen to be athletes: they earned their popularity by excelling in sports for the betterment of the school. The kids with the "neatest" of everything are not popular because of what they have, but because of how they use what they have. — **Connie Witt**

Society is centered around symbols of prestige and esteem. Only those who possess such symbols can share in the useless race to obtain more. Much stress is put on the needs of status because status is that which places a person **in** society. But, to the dismay of some, status doesn't **place** them in the sight of God. A name may "make the man" but never his soul. — **Dennis Bouttot**

Status, whether good or bad, divides us and unites us at the same time into society. Society demands status which is a symbol of rank or position in the community. Popularity is the students' goal, and popularity stems, unfortunately, from status. — **Mary Obermeier**

At a Catholic High like Columbus, one would expect to see all the regular status symbols **plus** a status symbol of charity and courtesy. Many times the most popular student is the one who doesn't practice these qualities. It is more common to find the average student practice these virtues. "No student is so straight as when he stoops to help someone." — **Mike Holbach**

A status symbol is anything that everybody wants but not everybody has. The only status symbol **should** be sainthood. But sainthood never will be a status symbol because to be a saint means to be holy, and to be holy means to be different, and to be different means to be hated. And anything hated can't be a status symbol. Such is the logic to which man has chained himself. — **Mike Meehan**

Comedians are status symbols at Columbus. This is unfortunate because there are too many people at CHS who try to be comedians . . . . . and fail — because they are trying to be something they cannot be. I wish high scholastic standing were a status symbol because of all the hard work our better students do. — **Mike Bentley**

Status symbols can both help and hurt people. Those which encourage improvement and competition among people help; those which only discourage and hurt are wrong. — **Colleen McGuire**

LOOK UP AND LAUGH

Uplook Is . . .

Members of St. Leo's Sophomore English classes have penned their ideas on the meaning of HAPPINESS. It's . . . . . .

● waking up **awake** in the morning (David Nolan) . . . . having a ball point that works (Mike Amundsen) . . . getting to a hockey game and calling Mr. Dutkowski "Duke" (Tom Nicol) . . having your brother go downstairs for the pop at night (Candace Bruner).

Or maybe it's

● having a rostrum to lean on when you give a speech (Bonnie Witt) . . . having a future after high school (Dave Gentle) . . . being able to drive a stick - shift car (Marlys Grady) . . . having gloves without holes in the fingers (Rick McLaughlin) . . . going through a whole class without getting in trouble (Rick Reuter.)

It could also be

● learning to dance (Terry Roberts) . . . getting a C in the algebra test when you didn't study for it (Sue Nemmers) . . . having a letter sweater (Lon Kammeyer) . . . having two senior girls or boys act as substitutes when the teacher is absent (Galecia Durham.)

Juniors also have ideas on this. Maybe it's

● no cavities (Charlene Kehoe) . . . having fun with people who like you (Ramona Kauth) . . . being in the grace of God (Ken Lee) . . . getting a guitar for my birthday (Judy Allen) . . . having a **real** Christmas tree (Tim Hansen.)

Or else it's

● being done first in the lab (Mike Meehan) . . . food in the refrigerator after 6½ hours of school (Connie Witt) . . . a TV show without commercials (Sharon Gossman) . . . a hot dog that isn't four inches shorter than the bun (Mary Obermeier) . . . being the first in line for a license plate (Reg Carter) . . . having sparks really come out of Sparky Gum.

Art by Sue Schulz '67

AND LOVE AND LIFE

Infinity Is . . .

The waters of an ocean which go as far as the eye can see.
People - their differences.
An endless line.
The present going to the future, going to the past.
Truth.
The number of atoms you can put into a box.
The details of creation - of life.
The sand in an ocean.
A mountain when it is barely brushed by a bera through time.
The flow of love from God to us.
Time.
The daily pattern of light to darkness as time passes.
The ignorance of man.
Knowledge.
A paved road with a stark white line down the middle.
The vastness as it reaches out to depths unknown.
Seeing.
Darkness enveloping all.
Millions of stars which extend to obscurity.
A soul which lives forever.
Mystery.
The numbers on a line.
Eternity.
God.

Judy Miller '66

Time Is . . .

A hundred stars and a million moons,
A beautiful sunny day forced to make way for blackest night,
An aching heart today, a breathless happiness tomorrow,
The eternal flame of a candle,
The endless flow of sand in an hourglass,
The constant ticking of a clock,
The awesome change of leaves each season,
The ceaseless rush of waves to shore,
Countless lifetimes and passing of nations,
A relentless search for perfect happiness,
Desiring an unattainable past,

Praying for a better future.

Linda Laing '66

Bulletin in 218

Teen's Prayer

O Lord, the days just pass too quickly for me to do all that's to be done. The world races on its way and finds itself too busy to pick me up when mistakes are the only result of my experimenting will. Each day brings new and different facts into my life, facts and experiences that will help me to reach the goal that is yet to be desired — maturity. Being young and free is a great blessing that I possess. It is a wonderful gift and a wonderful world is mine in which to exercise that gift.

I have just begun. My life is like music, a cadence of moods, moving along the routine of the day. The journey has commenced. I'm now walking the road of life. My parents and others can only guide me now, for my life is my own and Yours; and I must walk alone. Let me always make the right decision.

Linda Sims '66

Nature of Sin

Eve walked through a wood one day
And found a tree
And it was fair.
Eve hungered and she plucked its fruit;
Eve tasted
And she loved it there.
But in her heart was found no sin
Till from a worm
She ate again.

Joanne Pfiffner '66

SONNET TO YESTERDAY

Today is here, tomorrow soon will come
And bring a chance to start again anew.
Would that the past could be somehow undone,
That we might change the things we used to do.
May be your past was filled with joy untold,
And yet, could be your heart is full of tears.
Think of today and what the future holds;
Forget the cares you held down through the years.
Some men have might and rule with power strong
That shakes the world's foundation to the core.
Yet who are they, can wrestle time so strong?
And force a change of but one "and" or "or."
So live today as though given chance anew.
And then don't wish to change the things you do.

Mike Versakas '66

Says Father

Look – Then Judge

Her motives were the finest. The visits she repeatedly made to a certain house were errands of mercy. From God's view she was great. Other eyes saw something else and tongues began to wag. "How does she dare to receive communion so often after all . . . "Soon her reputation was cut to shreds. It became unbearable. Ostracized she moved away, across the continent.

A new life dawned, everything was fine. Pleasant years passed until one day a lady from back 'there' came on vacation. She knew that woman. Oh yes! she is the one who . . The flame spread — a second life ruined. She tried so hard to lead a good life. Things became more than tense — a complete breakdown. Suicide was the only way out. Her last note, **"I hope God is more charitable and merciful than my fellow man."**

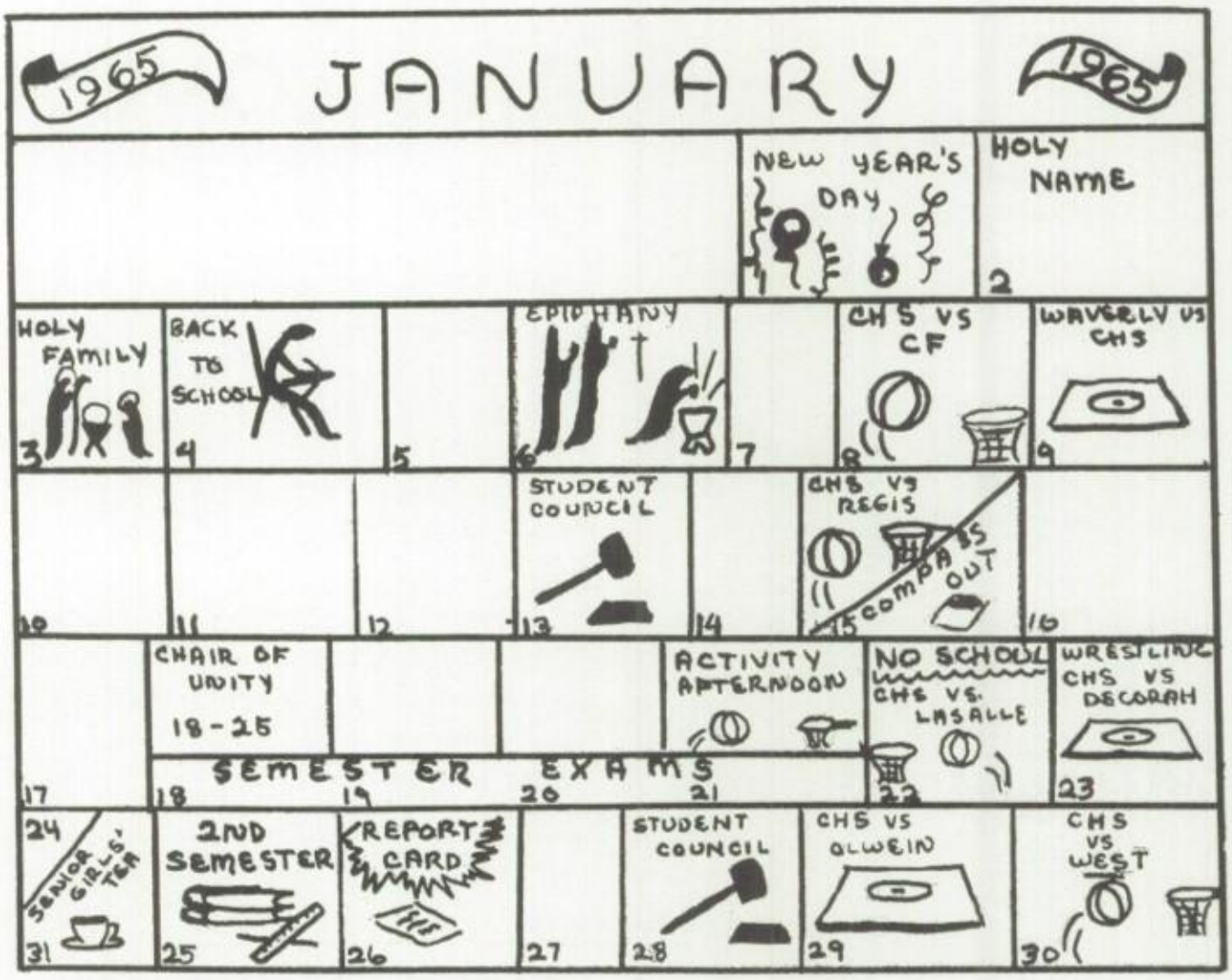
This true but sad story re-occurs many times each day with varying degrees of gravity. So quickly we jump to conclusions. So easily we criticize. How often do we know even one-fourth of the facts? Suppose I had judged your personality the other day — the day after you stayed up til one, baby-sitting; your mother was ill and you had to get breakfast for the entire family; you were late getting to school, and to top it all off, you failed a very important test. You were not yourself, but I criticized you for not being friendly to a teacher. Was I just? Are you just in many of your criticisms or judgments?

Maybe Christ summed it up, **"Do not judge that you may not be judged, for with what judgement you judge, you shall be judged."** If you had been the maid-servant, would you have judged Peter to be the first Pope of Christianty? Would you have judged the Crucified as the Son of God? As the centurion, would you have judged Christianity as the most powerful force in the world?

Easy to judge, to criticize, to form opinion but how often are the facts known? Rules, regulations, school policies, teachers, fellow students gripe us. So we criticize without any analysis of facts.

Whether we call it criticism without analysis or rash judgment or griping, we may be robbing someone or our school of its good name and you remember what your friend Shakespeare said, **"Who steals my purse steals trash . . . but he who filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him and makes me poor indeed."**

Father Brunkan



WORTH RECALLING . . . .

Past and gone is the month of December. Several happenings of the past month, however, are worthy of recall, insist **Compass** staffers.

TEACHER IN-SERVICE DAY, DEC. 8

While students enjoyed a free day, Columbus faculty with guest teachers from local schools, participated in social science, math, English, and science discussions. Reactions to the in-service day were gathered from several visiting teachers:

"We appreciated the fact that local resource people were utilized. It was comfortable being in such pleasant surroundings, discussing such timely topics. It was an excellent way of acquainting us with our own local problems and making us aware of the preparation needed to meet our challenges." — Sister Mary Ione, OSF, and Sister Mary Damian, OSF.

"My reaction to the Columbus in-service day is best crystalized by the word **Varied.** Above all, I was intellectually and professionally enriched by the practical and aesthetic quality of the English discussions. I was impressed by the students who sacrificed their free day to serve and to entertain us during the noon hour. It was inspiring to participate with fellow-educators in the Mass enriched with new meaning by recent liturgical adaptations." — Sister M. Trinitas, SSND.

"I enjoyed the opportunity to hear the opinions of math teachers from other schools and the sharing of useful ideas," said Mrs. Gene Garthoff, math teacher from Columbus.

BAND CONCERT

"Stupendous, marvelous, unbelievably well-done" exclaimed many of the 700 spectators who attended "A Christmas Concert" presented by the Columbus grade and high school bands, Dec. 20. Besides Christmas numbers there were such popular numbers as "Days of Wine and Roses," "South Pacific" selections, and "Hello, Dolly."

SOUND OF MUSIC GREAT!

Magnificent from the first "Break Forth, Ye Heavens," to the Christmas recessional by the combined choruses and orchestra, the "Sound of Music" Christmas program brought the holiday spirit into the hearts of everyone present. Presented by a group of almost 600 students under the direction of Sister Mary Arnold, Sister Georgine, and Miss Mackin, the annual Christmas program goes into history as another great musical adventure.

Briefs . . .

"Tea for two" takes on a special significance when the senior girls host their mothers at an afternoon tea, Jan. 31, from 2:30 to 4:00 in the gym. Committee chairmen, under the direction of Sister Mary Annelle BVM, are currently arranging the details for the event.

TREAT FOR CAROLERS

Members of the French and Spanish club spent some happy hours before Christmas caroling at various places. Singing in four different languages, the versatile group was invited into the home of Mr. Maucker, president of SCI, for hot chocolate and cookies.

FACULTY PARTY WITH SANTA

Celebrating the Epiphany at a get-together after school, Columbus faculty enjoyed a special visit from Santa Reardon whose bag contained gifts for all with an appropriate message in verse.

Host College Groups French, Spanish Clubs

Sharing cultures, native foods, and good fellowship were 300 students from the Spanish and French clubs of SCI and Columbus. At the joint get-together on the evening of Dec. 8, Columbus High acted as host, to welcome students and teachers from the neighboring college.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Perez, Spanish teachers at Columbus, with their wives assisted student chairmen — Patricia Scully and Bob Hanisch — in organizing the affair.

Rating a **most helpful** nomination in preparing various foods were Mike Halbmeier, Tim Keiderling, and Bob Hanisch who tried their hand at crepe suzettes; as well as Colleen Cowell, Mary Dutcher, Tom Nicol, Cynthia Hohlfeld, Connie Kloberdanz, June Mangin, and Kay Kurtenbach.

The Social Studies Department of Columbus and a number of visiting teachers spent a profitable In-Service day considering the subject of Prejudice as a dominant factor in race relations. Sister Mary Catherine Ann, BVM, traced the history of prejudice and proposed some reasons for its existence. Father Nauman presented the basic facts concerning the morality of racial discrimination and segregation.

Questions like these: What can an individual do? What action must Catholics take in the field of racial relations? were weighed in the light of the situation as it exists in this area.

Mrs. Nash spent the morning with the group and proved a valued representative of the Negro thinking. Judge Parker contributed the views of an expert in the afternoon conference.

Two CH Students Formerly Attended Schools Overseas

by Kay Kurtenbach '65

Columbus senior Karen Pierce can converse quite intelligently on the "land of the rising sun" — Japan, since she lived there for seven years from 1956 to 1963.

When Karen was nine years old her family moved from Waterloo, to Yakohama, Japan, on the island of Honshu. Karen recalled being "very disappointed" during her first good look at Japan because it was not like the story book land she had expected. The poverty, the overcrowded towns, and "ugliness of the place in general" came as quite a surprise. Karen explained: "It really isn't ugly after you realize . . . the people of Japan are less fortunate than Americans in the ways of housing and space; it is a wonderful country!"

According to our standards of living, Karen found the Japanese lacking in many things "yet they were very much at ease and very gracious hosts." Besides being very friendly, they also "enjoy learning about America, the American people, and our customs."

"I liked seeing how the people lived, eating their food, learning about the taking part in their holidays and recreations." Once quite fluent in speaking the Japanese language, Karen admits she has forgotten some of it because of no opportunity to use it. She never learned to write the Japanese characters "because it takes a long time to get them right."

If you ever hear of a person offering a trip to Japan, be sure to tell Karen; she can hardly wait to go back.

by Connie Hohlfeld '65

Having spent almost four years in Morocco, Freshman Paul Taylor relates that he enjoyed the mild, mountainous country and would sometime like to return. Because they lived on a Navy base, Paul attended an Americanized school, from grade four through seven where he studied under the California system of teaching, played baseball, and spoke English. He did however, learn some of the Arabic language and a few French expressions.

According to Paul, the life of a native Moroccan is quite different from ours. Girls for example are betrothed and married at the age of 13. From that time on their faces remain covered. They have little social life and rarely associate with the Americans.

For 40 days before Christmas the Moroccan "Rum-a-dum", comparable to our Lent, forbids them to eat or drink between sunrise and sunset. In cities like Medina, the streets are very narrow with tall buildings on both sides. Merchants sell their goods in crowded stalls or in open markets, called souks.

"It's a strange place," admits Paul, "but there is something fascinating about it. I hope I can return there some day in the future."

Young Democrats Form School Unit

With a purpose to stimulate interest in better government and gain support for the Democratic Party, Tim Keiderling was elected temporary president of the newly organized Young Democrats of Columbus.

Other temporary officers elected were Cathy Morrissey, vice-president; Mary Lind, secretary; and Ed Gallagher, organizational chairman.

Meetings will be announced ahead of time; anyone interested in politics and the Democratic Party is invited to attend.

ACTIVITY DAY

An afternoon of activities climaxed semester exam week as students met in the gym, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21. A series of interclass basketball games (girls and boys) together with wrestling matches brought about a general relaxation after "one tough week" of exams.

Drawing by Rose Marie Brennan '65

CH Students Accept Honor Society Tutors

To date, five juniors and twelve seniors, as volunteers from the school's National Honor Society, are tutoring students in algebra, geometry, Latin, Spanish, English, and history.

Asked to evaluate the success of the program as they saw it, tutors commented on the worthwhileness of the plan and felt it was especially good "if help is really wanted and needed."

Some tutors felt that there should be a closer contact between the tutor and the student's teacher so that his progress could be checked.

The National Honor Society, under president Rose Marie Brennan and faculty moderator, Mr. Gilbert, initiated this program after first quarter reports. The program means that any students floundering in a subject may get personal help from some volunteer member of the society. Parental approval is needed.

Chase On, Students !

Have you ever handed in a paper which came back with several words circled and directing you to find more "educated" synonyms? But beware of double meanings when you begin searching the dictionary!

For instance: did you know that "talk" meant the same as "flexibility"? Follow me through the dictionary of synonyms and I'll prove it.

Talk - converse - commune - intercourse - fellowship - friendliness - love - affection - tenderness - softness - flexibility!

Now you start chasing, and to your fascination you may discover that illumination means spice; to hike means to wake up; and, believe it or not, a slice could mean a divorce.

Homerooms Report Drama In Classroom, Up Lookers

RESPONDING to the request that each homeroom reporter look around his or her homeroom and name the person who best exhibited the UP-LOOK (theme for the month's **Compass,)** we have choices as follows: 178—Ken Kurtenbach; 134B—Mary Lou Schnuth; 245—Diann Minikus and David Burns; 209—Sue Fowler; Jean Regan, and Jill Jewell.

JOYCE BIGLER from 128 had fun matching up homeroom names with jobs: Dave Hughes (governor); Dusty Kehoe (keymaker); Rick Hurtado (bull fighter); Bob Starbuck (astronomer); Roxelle Paris (queen); and Julie Gardner (flower grower.)

KEN KOCH told a story about that famous Room 206. Shortly before Christmas, Mr. Berry's history class started giving little dramatic plays of important events in history. The first (and last) was "The Battle of the Alamo." From a very willing group of students, Mike Versackas played an indifferent Colonel Travis; Gary Armentrout, an aroused Texas rancher; Ginny Sission, a not-to-be-forgotten Melvin Harper; Linda Sims, a somewhat feminine Jim Boevil; and Phil Dantes, an exasperated scout and bewildered narrator; rest of the class, sound effects.

THE PLAY was pretty good until it started; the sound effects crew brought in a herd of horses which wasn't in the script. Anyway — the Alamo was re-lived and the actors got their message across: the battle of the Alamo was no laughing matter.

JEANNE MAYER reports that Homeroom 201 is still in a state of shock over the canned food drive. The room came in second to be beaten by only SIX cans: Room 201 had 824 cans while Miss Dahmus' room had 830.

SAILOR YARNS

The father of success is WORK. The mother is named AMBITION. The oldest son is COMMON SENSE, and some of the boys are STABILITY, PERSEVERENCE, HONESTY, ENTHUSIASM, and COOPERATION. The oldest daughter is CHARACTER. Some of the sisters are CHEERFULNESS, LOYALTY, COURTESY. The baby is OPPORTUNITY.

Get acquainted with the "old man" and you'll get along with the rest of the family.

"They never taste who always drink;
They always talk who never think." — Prior

First Sailor: Guess what! I found a horseshoe this morning!

Second Sailor: You know what that means?

First Sailor: Yeh, some poor horse is running around in his stocking feet!

Sailor Joe: How do you keep an elephant from charging?

Sailor Moe: Take away his credit card.

Sign in a Cafe window: Don't stand outside and be miserable. Come inside and be fed up!

Father Meyer, Dean, Sees Value of Code

Father Meyer

by Joyce Sullivan '65

Meet Father Ralph Meyer, the 5'9" blondish-brown haired, boyish-faced dean of sophomore and freshmen boys. A warm, jolly personality greets the students in the halls every day, but beware if you are doing the wrong thing!

Don't worry. Father Meyer is very human: hunting, especially during the pheasant season; skiing when he finds the snow; and enjoying music, Spanish and an occasional polka. His record collection is tremendous and pleasant music often comes from his office at the end of the corridor on second floor. Incidentally, Father Meyer has a ukelele secreted on one of the top shelves in his office and is waiting for Merv Maas to provide lessons.

In respect to his duties as dean of boys, Father Meyer has seen great changes in the past year. Whereas he sometimes had 20 boys lined up outside his office, he now has only a few. "Students today," says Father, "realize better their role in the classroom and their relationship to the teacher." He credits this improvement to the Citizenship approach to discipline which Columbus introduced a few years ago.

Excuses don't change much through the years, explained Father, and quoted the "Who, me? Talking? I was just asking her for my lunch money!" excuse as well as the "I was late for class because - oh, yeah, the halls were crowded and moving slow!"

Excuses," said Father Meyer, "are mostly accurate and believeable and some are wild; but all were used yesterday and the year before."

Hagarty Family Vacations In Sunny Climed Bahamas

by Rich Hagarty '65

A trip to the "ever enchanting" Bahamas became a reality when my father, mother, and I traveled to Nassau, Bahamas, on New Providence Island, before Christmas, for a two weeks' visit with my uncle, Bishop Paul Leonard Hagarty, OSB.

A colony of Britian since 1717, the Islands were reached by Christopher Columbus in 1492; and in the 18th century were a favorite pirate resort. Most of the government officials are English, but many native-born Bahamians now serve in the House of Assembly.

"The Hermitage" has History

Nassau, the capital, is 21 miles long and 7 miles wide, but the chain stretches over 800 miles of water from Grand Bahamas on the north to Inagua on the south, only 40 miles from Cuba. Nassau is only 200 miles east of Miami. Many of the 50 priests working there are Benedictines; and among the seven orders of Sisters are the Franciscans from Mount St. Clare, Clinton, Iowa.

"The Hermitage," my uncle's residence where we stayed, is the oldest home on the island, having survived the winds for over 200 years. It was formerly the residence of the governor in the days when pirates infested the seas. There are ten bedrooms and many priests from the states spend their vacations here. The resident priests live at "The Priory" and travel to their parishes daily on motorcycles or in small cars.

Haven for Tourists

The climate is usually a pleasant 75 to 85 degrees in the winter. Bouganvilles, hibiscus, and poinsettias are common flowers, while grapefruit, orange, lemon, silk, cotton, bamboo, and royal palm trees grow here. Of the population 85 per cent are native Bahamians. Although Nassau is a haven for tourists, many of the natives live in poor quarters because there are so few jobs available. High winds and hurricanes strike during September and October.

The islands are composed of coral rock with a small layer of red clay soil. Since good black soil must be brought from the United States, the beautiful green lawns and golf courses are very expensive to build. A few of the beaches have fine white grain sand. One of these, Paradise Island, a short trip from Nassau, has a 50 room hotel which was abandoned because of laws pertaining to the size of hotels. Thirty-two million was invested in this island.

Old World Charm

Traffic and neon lights are not used on the island in order to maintain old world charm. Many houses have stone walls around them. The streets are narrow and there are few sidewalks. Driving on the left side is the custom. There are a few American but many English and other foreign cars.

During this trip I realized again that the Bahamas are a great place to spend a vacation; and also a rewarding spot for missionary work for priests, sisters, lay teachers, and nurses.

Father River's Music Used At Ceremony

"This sure is a swingin' parish!" exclaimed a Columbus faculty member after he witnessed the reception of 12 new members into the Catholic Church at St. Joseph Parish. The congregation of parishioners, a group of OLVA and Columbus students, and the BVM's participated in this event, Dec. 17.

Father Steimel, spiritual director at Columbus, gave an explanation of the baptismal procedures while Father Mayer, Father McLaughlin, and Father Werner officiated at the baptisms. Bill Gronen, a '63 Columbus graduate and St. Joseph parishoner, began the first Bible Vigil by reading a scriptural passage while the new members were making their first confession. A brief meditation by Father Steimel followed each reading. The congregation made responses and sang from **Our Parish Prays and Sings.** Father Schwartz offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass with the 12 new members participating with the rest of the congregation.

Father Rivers' music highlighted the singing. With its simple beat and natural text, the congregation lifted their hearts to "I Will Go Unto the Altar of God" at the Introit, "God is Love" at the Communion, and concluded with "Glory to God."

Members present attest that Father Rivers' songs in the Mass and the Bible Vigil helped to express their spirit of love and joy in welcoming new members into the Mystical Body of Christ, and that St. Joseph's merits the title of "swingin' parish."

Sailor Joe: Have you heard of the new doctor doll?

Sailor Moe: Yes. You wind it up and it operates on batteries.

Do you know what you get when you cross a movie with a swimming pool? A dive-in-theater.

Soph English Classes Contact Living Authors

Meeting living American authors by mail, project of the sophomore American literature classes taught by Sister Mary Francis Clare, SSND, has already brought letters and photographs.

Iowa's well-known priest-p o e t, Father Raymond Roseliep, was the first to respond with a letter to Joe Duffy, part of which read as follows:

"It was kind of you to write and tell me you were enjoying **The Small Rain.** I cannot tell you how much I love having young people as my audience for the poems I make. These outlaws I teach here at Loras are really great enthusiasts, and I think they are responsible for my wanting to keep on writing as well as I can.

Father Roseliep

"I have a theory on the teaching of poetry and would like some day to try to work it out — begin teaching kids in the first grade some of the poems of Shakespeare, Blake, De la Mare, Belloc, and on and on . . . . I must honestly say I don't write with a high school audience specifically in mind. I do write, however, with people in mind: those who will take and eat of the bread I break for them. . . . . Now it is joy for me tonight to know that you have accepted the bread of my poems."

Some of the other authors whom students are contacting include such "greats" as Father Thomas Merton, Harper Lee, Jesse Stuart, Maureen Daly, Edward Beach, Covelle Newcombs, and Eddie Dogherty.

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

BAND PERSONNEL include, left to right: directors Mr. Clair Mollenhoff, Mr. David Wilson. Back row: John McGarry, Larry Etten, Charles Morrison, Tom Sullivan, Jeanette Dilley, Linda Uhlenhake. Seated: James Peters, Richard Sullivan, Mike Murphy, Susan Jannette, Mike Amundsen, Curt Gray, Mike Hustedde, Don Sullivan. Joel Berry, secretary-treasurer; James Growney, president; Tom Nicol, Steven Harbaugh, James Koch, Tim Moothart, Steven Etten, Terry Beare, Thomas Heit, Bob Lantz. Middle row: Gayle Haley, Kay Gardner, Barb Larson, Judy Strubel, James Klein, Roland Duffy, Steven Heyer, Larry Shinstine, Coleen Cowell, Leonard Bottema, Daniel Dennis, Edd Barker. First row: Laura Hall, Tara Hall, Pam Mitchell, Barbara Connell, Cheryl Ladd.
Not pictured: Gary Hall, vice-president; John Pearson, Joe Koppes.

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL include clockwise director Sister Mary Georgine, OSF; piano, Jerry Kelly. Back row, standing: Mike Meehan, Robert Bullis, Elizabeth Ryan, Herb Rinkleff, committee chairman. Sitting: Mary Connell, Jerry Martin, treasurer; John Farley, Tom Winninger, vice-president; Barbara McGee, Pam Blake, Sue Love, Kathy Kullen, Gina Milligan, secretary; Nancy Pagenkopf, Sue O'Connor, Mike Holbach, David Nolan, Kathy Godbey, Pat Higgins, Mary Kennedy, Donald Lynch, John Pace. Second row: Becky Whorton, Frances Christensen, Mary Byggere, Jeanne Regan, Bernadette Heit, Terry Halbmaier, Sue Christensen, Thomas Hagarty, Georgia Schmitt, Sandra Ohl, Linda Jensen, Tracy Connell, Mary Overmann. First row: Helen Knipp, president; Joyce Hintzen, Kay Kolac, Marilyn Huber, Ray Drewelow. Mary Dutcher, David Frost, Gregory Sissel.

COMPASS

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Columbus High School

Waterloo, Iowa

RAFFIC ISSUE

If your riders are too merry . . . .
Your next stop may be the mortuary..
Barbara Larson '68

Annual Mardi Gras Nears

This year's Mardi Gras, scheduled for Thursday night, Feb. 25, and carrying the theme "Carnival Time," will be somewhat different from past years.

The National Honor Society which has always sponsored the event will join this year with the CSMC and share the profits. Another change makes the affair an all-school event with the freshmen participating.

Any school organization with officers may set up a booth after receiving approval from the Honor Society. As in past years there will be games of skill, novelty booths, a variety of games, and food.

Mardi Gras is the annual fun-fest just before Lent.

Mr. Joe Adair Points Out 'Shock of Culture'

Guest speaker for the fifth National Honor Society Induction Assembly, Feb. 5, Mr. Joe Adair, recently returned from Ethiopia where he served with the Peace Corps, spoke of his experiences in a country whose culture differs so vastly from our own.

"The Peace Corps does not impose our way of life on the people of other countries," he said; "rather, it tries to awaken in these different- cultured groups a desire to accept the more modern ways."

"If we think the people of other countries are strange in their ways of life, remember that they think the same of us. The clash of cultures always produces a shock."

Ethiopia, eight times the size of Iowa, and Mr. Adair's home for two years, challenged him in three fields: teaching, training teachers, and building.

"Grow up" concluded Mr. Adair to his attentive audience who applauded his anecdotes and gave him complete attention. "Develop a backbone and not a wishbone. You owe the world something; start doing it!"

GUEST SPEAKER Joe Adair discusses the Peace Corps with National Honor Society officers: Mary Connell, Tim Keiderling, Rose Marie Brennan, Bob Hanisch, and Mary Ann Boege, after the Induction ceremony.

Cover Story

Our two individuals on the cover, for the February edition, are seniors Ann Beecher and Joe Reuter. Since the purpose of this issue is to promote safety, we felt this picture depicts the positive side of good driving. We hope that it serves as a good introduction for this month's COMPASS. We hope, too, just as in the cover, that it opens the door to safer driving.

Compass Launches '65 Safety Edition

Cognizant of the fact that 6½ million teenagers in the United States belong to the driving population, traffic safety has been selected as this month's special theme. Throughout this issue are articles and stories concerning teen-age drivers and traffic safety.

Inspired by the Kemper Insurance Annual High School Publications Traffic Safety Contest, the **Compass** staff initiated a campaign to make CHS students aware of the need for traffic safety.

A contest was begun among the students for the slogans, cartoons, or literary works concerning traffic safety. Entries were judged and the best appear in this issue. The best cartoons were done by Jim McIntee, Jacolyn Mechtel, Jim Klein, Steve Kersenbrock, and Diane Kemmer. Winning slogans were contributed by Barbara Larson, Gina Milligan, and David Frost.

Thursday, Feb. 18, was named "Safety Day." A skit written by Phil Dantes and Rose Marie Brennan, was given over the intercom. Sounds of screeching tires, shattering glass, and screams jolted students into an awareness of the results of reckless or careless driving.

Posters proclaiming the results of reckless driving, reminded the students throughout the rest of the day to be careful drivers.

Safe operation of a motor vehicle is everybody's job. Every driver should observe all traffic laws, watch the operation of his own car, and everyone else's besides his own. If this is done, fatalities and other accidents will be fewer.

— Officer Harry Hagge

Columbus Players Dramatically Attack 'Three ONE-ders'

by Rose Marie Brennan '65

Dramatic action is seizing the east wing of our building as the Columbus Players prepare for another adventure. To start the journey out right, the three one-act plays have been dubbed with a new name. "Three ONE-ders" was the title chosen after consideration of orginality and suitability. The journalism class submitted the name and will receive the prize of two free tickets to the triple production. Miss Mackin extends her gratitude for the more than fifty entries submitted.

"Riders to the Sea" Chosen

Stepping lively to the tune of lines to learn, buildings to build, and plays to produce, the cast and crews are combining their talents with hard work. The costume committee, for example, under chairman Connie Hohlfeld, is recruiting student seamstresses to vest the tri-cast in appropriate costumes. Lynn Reid, Margie Lenz, Ramona Kauth, Tom Winninger, and Ann Riedel will be arrayed in costumes of Irish peasants in the early 1900's for their roles in the tragedy **Riders to the Sea.**

Shakespearian robes will distinguish the cast of the comedy **As You Like It** which includes Peggy Kirsch, Helen Kemp, Jim McGrane, Tim Keiderling, Herb Rinkleff, Steve Heyer, Joe Reuter, Ed Frost, and Mike Simon.

Elaborate Costumes

Charming costumes of the late 1800's will complete the third one-act, **Trial by Jury.** The controversial figures of its cast include: Cathy Morrissey, Steve Stabenow, Paul Beck, Terry Slickers, Tom Beran, and Jim Burns. The jurymen and bridesmaids will perform in "long, flowing gowns" while 25 members of the public work hard in their "courtroom clothes" of that period.

Joint Effort

Not only is the costume committee busy this month, but also the stage crew must construct sets under their chairman, Herb Rinkleff, and co-chairman, Ann Riedel. The make-up crew is preparing for "mass production" under Jean Ann Nash and Carol Lambert. Caren Cooling will add a little "light" and Ron Ames, head of Sound, will produce some noise.

Sister Mary Arnold, O.S.F., aided by student music director Roma Arend, is developing a different quality of noise in the **Trial by Jury** operetta.

Student assistant to the director, Kathy Beran, is gaining experience in theatre techniques and drama production while giving a lot of time and effort to the success of the plays.

Committees Busy

Leon George and his publicity committee plan on placing 300 posters encouraging the public to attend the March 5 or 7 performance at 8:00 p.m.

The only committee which will need the whole student body's aid in making the plays merit the title of "Three ONE-ders," is the hospitality crew under Sue Sinnwell and June Mangin. They'll be very happy to usher you to your place to give the cast and crews the reward they deserve — a good audience.

ANNOUNCING! Spring musical will be **BRIGADOON.**

COSTUME COMMITTEE: Left to right: Connie Hohlfeld, Gina Milligan, Mary Ann Boege, Cindy Mott. MAKE-UP CREW! Mary Wach, Jean Nash, Carol Lambert, Margie Timion.

Civil Air Patrol Calls

The Civil Air Patrol, an Auxiliary Unit of the United States Air Force, is sponsoring a three month recruiting Campaign ending May 4, 1965.

The Civil Air Patrol is a Military organization for high school students ages 13 to 18 years. The meetings are held every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Naval Reserve located at 200 Riverside Drive.

For further information call — Mr. C. L. Edsill, 232-7727 or Jeanne Fry, 233-7854.

Guidance Sessions For CH Seniors

by Joyce Sullivan

The first in the series of Waterloo Chamber of Commerce sponsored guidance sessions for seniors defined adulthood. Mr. Edmond Dantes explained the term together with its obligations and earmarks on Monday, Feb. 8. A printed brochure for each student included a self-rating sheet for personality analysis.

Continuing the four-Monday sessions will be the "Ups and Downs of Jobs" by Mr. Joseph Scott, Feb. 15; "How to Apply for a Job" by Mr. Don Walton, Feb. 22.

At the final session March 1, Mr. Dantes will conduct a Question and Answer session with a group of panelist experts.

CARELESS TODAY – CARLESS TOMORROW.

Gina Milligan '65

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:

Paulette Hoffer, Judy Scharnweber, juniors; and Philip Kirlin, William De Lorbe, John Farley, Timothy Boege, Edward Gallagher, David Yagla, Carolyn Ireland, Donna Hammen, Allison Patton, Kathleen Kullen, Patrick Morrissey, James Haley, Bernadette Hahn, Kenneth Kurtenbach, Anne Connell, Daniella Kendrick, Mary Hacker, Barbara McIntee, sophomores.

TO THE THREE TOP PLACERS IN THE SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST:

First place: Barbara Larson, Second place: Gina Milligan. Third place: David Frost.

TO THE STUDENTS WHOSE CARTOONS APPEAR IN THIS ISSUE OF THE COMPASS.

Jim McIntee, Jacolyn Mechtal, Jim Klein, Sue Schulz, Gary Huber.

PHIL'S PHILOSOPHY

Actually, the whole idea of safe driving is ridiculous. There is no point to it. In the first place, the only reason you drive is to get a little fun out of life. How can you have any fun if you always try to play it safe?

I say down with such slogans as "yellow, yellow, red, red, you'd better stop or you'll be dead." After all, you can't take it with you, and no one wants to leave it here. You'd be ruining your own life if you didn't drive the way you want to. If you drive the way you want to, you may ruin someone else's life — but who is more important, you or other people?

Don't ever let anyone try to tell you how to drive. They should learn to mind their own business. If they don't like the way you drive, they should stay off the road. It's up to you if you want to wreck your car. Besides that, someone might run into you first; and that's not fair.

It's very difficult and quite complicated to become a proficient bad driver. There are no set rules, so you've really got to use your head. It takes much work and hard practice. It takes great imagination and skilled concentration. One really has to work at it.

See if you can be the first in your neighborhood.

—*—*—*—*—*—*—

The Sailor basketball team has, many times, shown signs of greatness this year. They'd like to go some place in the district tourneys coming up within the next few days. But to do so they will need everyone's full support, like that which was truly given them by the few who "braved" the Wahlert bus trip. This was certainly true spirit, and they shouldn't have to be thanked for it; but with this spirit, I'm sure they don't expect it.

—*—*—*—*—*—*—

The COMPASS will gratefully accept the opportunity to add a photographer to its increasing staff. Also we will appreciate anything interesting in the field of pictures you think people would like to see. We are always open to suggestions; our goal is success.

AS A MAN

Will You Be The Next Statistic?

Since the purpose of this issue is to show a need for traffic safety, it may be well to look at statistics. There were 829 traffic fatalities in Iowa in 1964! That means, in other words, three-fourths of the population of Columbus wiped out by car accidents in one year!

In Iowa 72,572 driving tests were issued in 1964; of these, 16,636 failed. In Waterloo, 4,460 tests were given, 30 per cent failed the written test; and 30 per cent failed the road test.

Mr. Hagge, driving instructor from the City Hall, said that 80 per cent of the tests were issued to teenagers, and that the questions most often missed pertained to proper lane observance. He also stressed that there are more accidents and violations in the 16-25 year age group, not because they are reckless, but because there are more of them.

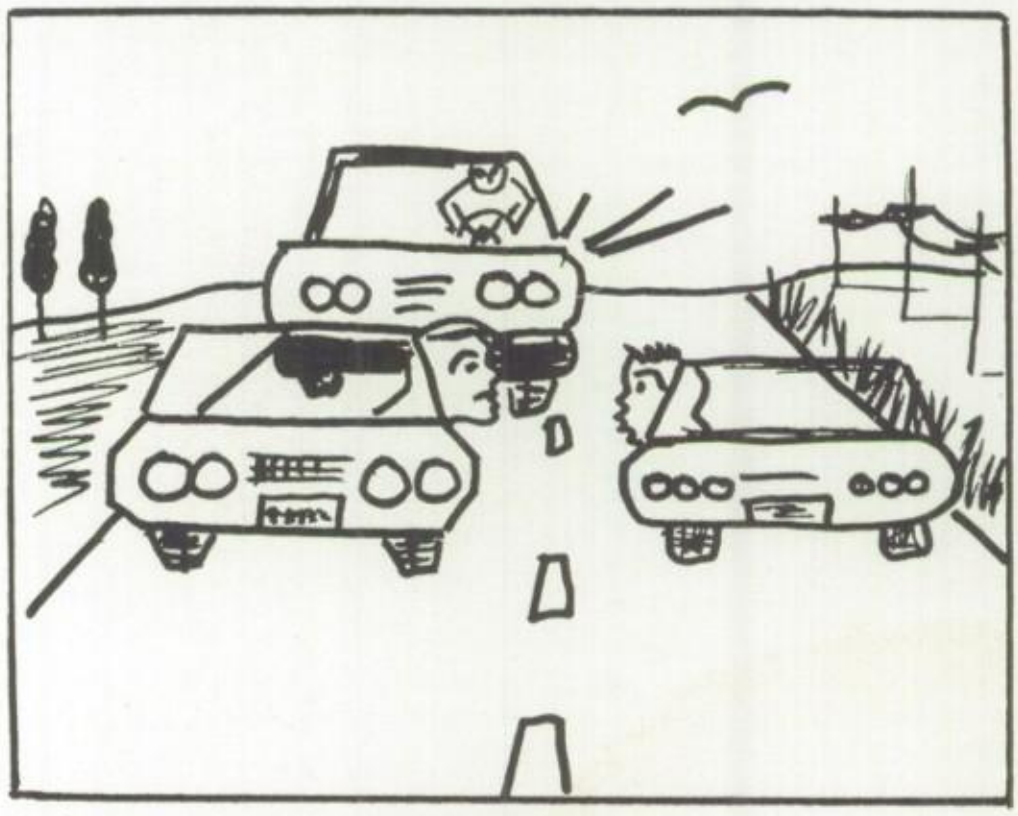
The common traffic violations on the open road are speeding and improper passing; in town it is speeding and running stop signs.

In regard to the age for permits and drivers' licenses, Mr. Hagge agreed that 14 is a good age for obtaining permits but says that a license should not be issued to anyone under 18. He also suggested having written tests each year.

Explaining that for each conviction a driver almost always has done this violation 100 times before being caught, Mr. Hagge urged proper observance of traffic laws. "Remember," he said, "the A B C's of traffic safety, **Always Be Careful.**"

Jo Ann Wood, '66

WHEN DRIVIN' WATCH YOUR TALKIN'



Art by Sue Schulz '67

DRIVES

Contest Slogans Show Spirit

Besides the BIG THREE WINNERS, found elsewhere in this paper, the following slogans were selected from the over 100 entries as deserving of HONORABLE MENTION. The number behind the name indicates the grade.

COLUMBUS GREEN MEANS **GO** — WITH TRAFFIC SAFETY IN PRACTICE. Charlene Prochaska, 12.

DRIVING IS A PRIVILEGE: DON'T MAKE IT A CHILDREN'S GAME. — Mary Kloberdanz, 10.

BE EASY ON THE GAS, YOU MAY PREVENT A CRASH! — Barbara Wood, 12

PEOPLE WHO PASS ON A CURVE GET WHAT THEY DESERVE. — Joe Bonefas, 12.

FAST OR SLOW, THE RIGHT WAY TO GO IS WITH SAFETY BELTS. — Karen Wood, 9.

IF AT NINETY YOU DRIVE NIGHTLY, BE PREPARED TO MEET THE ALMIGHTY. — Judy Kortmeyer, 12.

DON'T FORGET TO USE THE BRAKE: REMEMBER IT'S FOR YOUR OWN SAKE. — Sam Claassen, 9.

SAFETY FIRST: SO YOU'LL BE FREE FROM DAMAGE, DANGER, AND INJURY. — Jim Starbuck, 10.

YOU MAY BREATHE YOUR LAST IF YOU DRIVE TOO FAST. — Matt Hurley, 10.

KEEP ALIVE IN '65. — Sister Mary Leo, RSM.

SAFETY, SAFETY, THAT'S OUR CRY — OUT HERE AT COLUMBUS HIGH. — Barbara McGee, 10.

YOU MAY BE FAST, BUT WILL YOU LAST? — Ed Barr, 10.

BE ALERT AND YOU WON'T GET HURT. — Kathleen Sharp, 12.

WHEN YOU DRIVE, DRIVE AS IF YOUR LIFE DEPENDS ON IT. IT DOES! — Steven Holbach, 10.

WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING, REMAIN TAME, OR ELSE YOU MAY NEED AN INSURANCE CLAIM. — Sue Nemmers, 9.

WHEN DRIVIN' WATCH YOUR TALKIN,' OR YOU MAY END UP WALKIN'. — Virginia Utsler, 10.

TRAFFIC SEE, TRAFFIC DO: SO LOOK OUT OR IT WILL GET YOU. — Joe Reuter, 12.

DRIVE WITH CARE AND MAKE SURE YOU GET THERE! — Barbara Butch, 10.

Why Young Drivers Pay More

The most exhaustive analysis ever made by the insurance industry of relationships between drivers, cars and accidents, has again stressed the "teenage driving force" in the higher premium brackets. Inevitably, the most familiar question to agents in the automobile insurance line is this: "Why do young drivers pay more?"

It is quite possible to produce several surveys that have been conducted in the past recent years to establish some basic conclusions in reference to the matter at hand. A short time ago, a 29- state survey was conducted for such specified purposes by the National Safety Council. Those cars which are either owned or principally operated by those under the age of 25, it was revealed, were involved in almost twice as many accidents as the age group running from 40 to 49 years.

Again, in another survey, it was declared that the average young driver claim cost was three-and-one-half times that of the adult operator. Basic conclusion — insurance companies must pay out more money for the "teenage" driver than for the adult.

In all justice it therefore would only seem quite proper to charge those, who will require more protection, higher premiums. Thus, young drivers having paid higher, and are paying higher, and always will be paying higher.

Richard Freebourn '65

Posed by Jim Bailey

Judge Parker Commends Waterloo "Teen" Drivers

" . . . . . you are the potentially best drivers we have!" Such was the statement made of teenagers by Waterloo's Traffic Court Judge William Parker. He cautioned, however, the judgment used by these "naturals", saying that it often lacked the common sense so vital to driving.

Holding the opinion that immature and irresponsible drivers are far in the minority, and that their counterpart is rarely mentioned, the Judge stated that the majority of drivers charged with "dragging" are not teenagers, but rather young adults.

He strongly urged parents to allow young drivers opportunities to exercise and improve their driving ability "on their own." "Experiencing driving situations," he said, "enables these same drivers to utilize foresight and good judgment — since lack of the latter causes more than half of all the accidents today."

Judge Parker strongly supports Drivers' Training in the schools; but would recommend a Traffic Safety School to be at the disposal of the courts. "This would improve the faulty habits of drivers instead of inflicting a fine."

"The teenage drivers of Waterloo are to be commended," concluded the Judge; "but there is, of course, always room for improvement."

Dennis Bouttot, '66

Is Sixteen Good Driving Age?

It would be impractical for teenagers to be required to wait until they are eighteen before they can legally obtain a driver's license. Sixteen and seventeen-year-olds have jobs and extra-curricular activities which require the use of a car.

One of these extra-curricular activities which require the use of a car is dating — (unless, of course, one is willing to use a bicycle-built-for-two as transportation). Some practical-minded person will probably suggest that the teenager's parents drive him and his date. That's a fine suggestion if the object is to wipe out teenage dating. It is very humiliating for a high school junior or senior to have to ask his parents to drive him someplace, much less on a date.

It often happens that if teenagers are in an automobile accident, they are labeled reckless drivers and irresponsible "hoods." Because teenagers are involved in automobile accidents, many adults immediately advocate taking this power to drive away from all of them.

However, adults need teenage drivers. Just think of all the errands sixteen and seventeen-year olds do for their teachers, parents, and employers which require the use of a car.

Now, how do **you** feel about it!

Patricia Spotts '65

Spotlight On

Tom Gronoski

By Mike Sullivan '65

Spearheading the Sailor cage attack, Tom Gronoski, the 6' 2" Senior guard from St. Mary's Parish, draws the spotlight as **Compass'** Athlete of the Month.

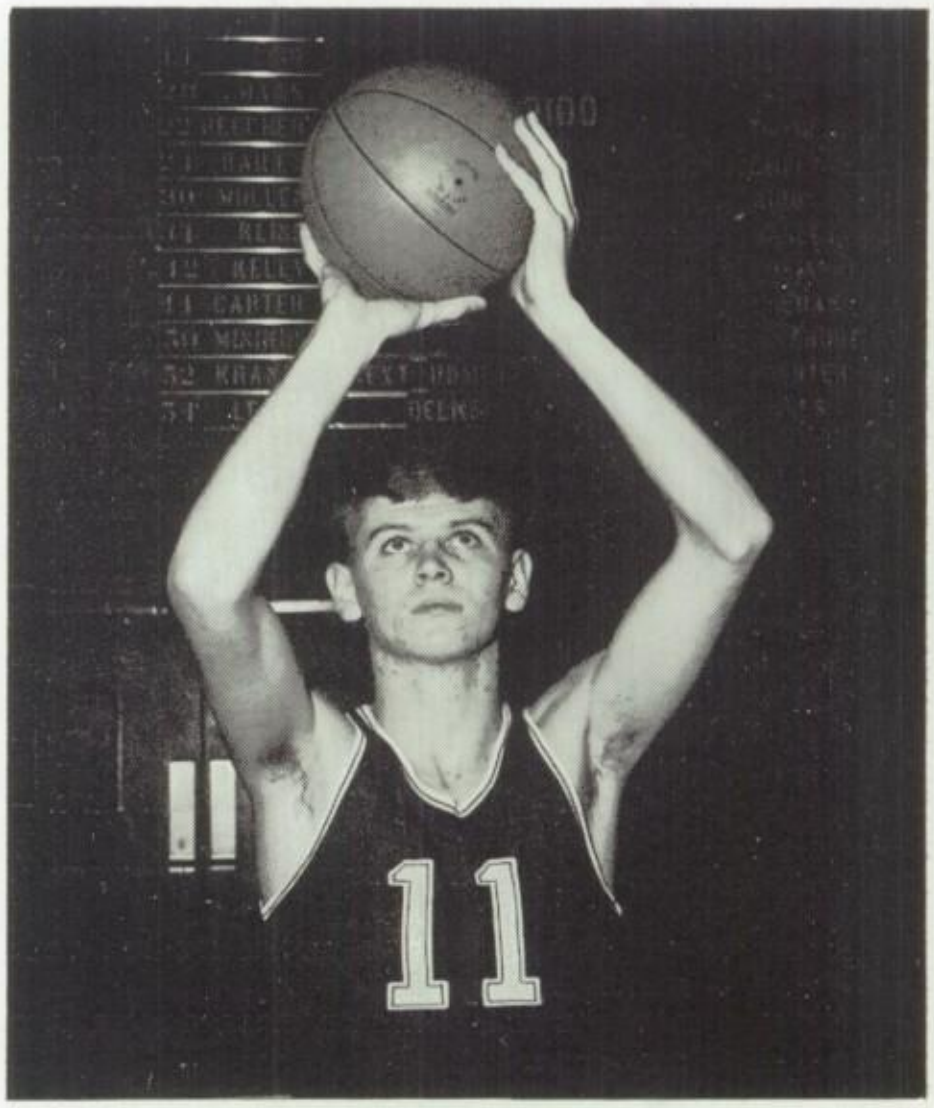
Tom boasts a very consistent 17 point per game average and holds the school's scoring record of 36 points in one game, accomplished last year. Besides being a fine, consistent shooter, Tom also excels on defense.

The tall, slim, fair-haired Gronoski, when asked if he wanted to play college basketball, replied that he would if given the opportunity. He went on to say he would like to play professional basketball, too.

Tom, who is also a pool shark, says that basketball still is a combination of ability and practice. He has a younger brother, Gene, with that "Gronoski potential."

Playing guard or forward makes no difference to Tom, who says he likes both equally well.

Add all these qualities up and the answer is a fine person, and an equally fine basketball player, with, we hope, a bright future ahead.



Afternoon's Activity Decreases Tensions

An afternoon of relaxation in the gym followed a week of semester exams. There was music, exhibition basketball games, wrestling, and cheers.

General consensus approved the program and agreed with Father Paar who belived the activity afternoon "a great idea. It may well become a Columbus tradition."

At 1:40 on Jan. 22, students promptly assembled for the first event of the afternoon, a junior-senior girls' basketball game. Though seniors claimed victory, junior Linda Brown was high-scorer.

Following this, a freshmen wrestling match took place. Students on one side of the gym backed the "blues" while the opposite side supported the "reds". The result was a near-draw.

The final event was a basketball game between junior and senior boys. The seniors won, but junior boys revealed talent in both basketball and cheerleading.

As one student said, "It really took my mind off those grueling semesters!"

BASKETBALL REVIEW . . .

out with 6:20 left. Three minutes later Wahlert had a seven point lead, 60-53, mainly on gifted freethrows. Four minutes after that lead the final score remained 65-59, Wahlert. Gronoski had 19 to lead all scorers.

Once tied 18-18, the Sailor sophs lost too much ground too fast as they went down to defeat, 67-47, Kunnert had 30 for the winners, Haley had 20 for the losers.

Calm Yourself

Sure You're Nervous, But So's the Team

by Dennis Bouttot '66

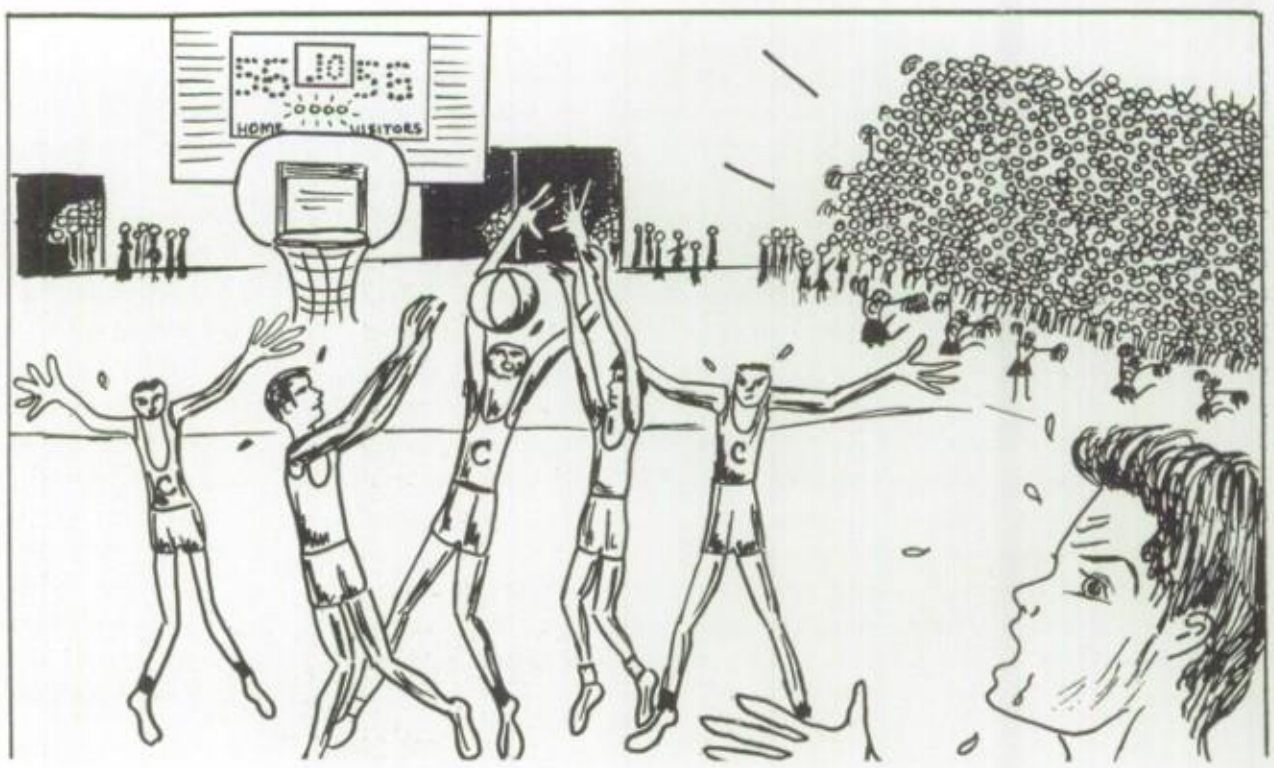
Wear and tear on nerves during basketball season leads to the "short fingernails" phase so prevalent at tournament time. Fans and participants alike find themselves chewing their nails or biting their lips.

Tense moments, such as the final seconds of the West game, showed Mike Kelly calmly sinking two free throws. Pete Lind's poise was tested in the Regis game when his free throws enabled the Sailors to tie and then surpass the Royals.

Fans, however, were not so "calm" as they bit their nails mercilessly, pounded back vigorously, and gripped bleachers and everything "grabable" with fierce excitement.

Now that it's tournament time, people will once again unconsciously find themselves gesturing endlessly with pre-tournament shot nerves and above all — biting their partly missing nails!

But what about the coach and the "calm" players? Do they get butterflies? Just take a look at the bench; tugged-out towels everywhere, scratched heads, and especially undersized fingernails.



Sailors Await Final Clash With "Royals"

Regis Back Again; Cagers to Protect Historic First Win

By Phil Dantes

Spirit will be at temper pitch as the Sailor cage squad journeys to Cedar Rapids, Feb. 19 in a rematch with arch-rival Regis. This will be a grudge match for the Cedar Rapids team as the Sailors snuck by in the earlier game with a 68-66 overtime victory.

The Sailor victory was the first one in the series between the two schools. Columbus teams have come close to beating the once-state Champion Regis cagers; ironically enough, both were on the Royal court.

A bus trip is planned for the big away game.

This will round off the regularly scheduled season for the Sailor cagers. Following this Feb. 19 meeting, Columbus will go into district action to pick the state tournament entries.

They face the winner of SCI High School tournament at Waterloo auditorium, Feb. 24.

District Basketball Tourney Starts Feb. 20

The 1965 Iowa High School Basketball tournament opens for the Sailor cagers, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Waterloo Auditorium. The impressive records of the area teams promise the kind of action to which the Columbus fans are accustomed.

Coach Jim Berry and his assistant Coach Klieman will lead the boys against the winner of the sections held at SCI High. Sailors hold a record of 5-10, but have defeated such highly respected schools as Regis, West Waterloo, and Cedar Falls.

An optimistic coach requests that "those students who can't make the Regis bus trip will follow the team to Des Moines."

SENIOR TRAFFIC POLL FINDS 144 DRIVERS

Polling the present Senior Class on DRIVING, the following facts were discovered: Only 44 do not drive (184 responded to poll); 63 have driven one year; 73, two years; 3, three years; and one, five years.

Concerning traffic accidents: 58 have had a slight one; 2 had more serious ones; 6 had more than one accident; 16 had traffic violations. The rest (about 80) had none.

Of the group, about 40 had Drivers' Training; 98 did not.

Columbus Stomps Oelwein Grapplers

Sailor grapplers marked their second victory of the season, Jan. 29, defeating Oelwein 27-17. Taking place on the Columbus mat, this last dual meet of the season for Sailors, gave them a 2-8 record.

John Pace, at 95 pounds, started out the scoring for Columbus with a decision. Mike Borich, at 112, followed with a pin, getting Sailors off to an early lead.

Wrestling for the first time this season, was Eugene McGinnis, who recently gained eligibility. McGinnis secured second pin of the night for Sailor grapplers.

Scoring a decision at 127 was Gary Wagner, followed by a pin by Art Davis at 133, and a decision by Mike Sandoval at 138.

At this point in the meet Sailors matmen had run up a 24-3 lead and needed only one more decision to clinch the win.

Victory for Sailors came on a decision at 154 by Joe Robbins. Robbins' victory was the final match of the night the Sailors managed to win.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

By Phil Dantes '66

On Jan. 22, the Sailors took their 4-7 record to court at home. Matched with Cedar Rapids La Salle, where the Sailors had taken more than an ordinary defeat the year before, they met with a very hot shooting team. Though they had trouble getting the ball under the basket, the Cedar Rapids team connected with five straight far-out jump shots in the first quarter, most of the long range shooting being done by Tom Thompson. This spurt gave La Salle a 37-34 half-time lead.

Though the Columbus team was down by as much as nine in the third quarter, they gave a strong fourth period showing for a 70-55 victory. Minikus led the scorers with 13. The La Salle sophs won 59-47; Coughlin had 12.

West—bad news

The Sailor sophs battered the rival West sophomores, 53-50; the Sailor varsity was stifled from the gun. West held a solid seven point lead throughout most of the first half. The lead seemed to be dwindling late in the second period, but a last second Wahawk shot gave them a 30-24 half way lead. Plenty of mistakes and too many Sailor fouls gave West a 49-38 third quarter advantage. From that point it was pure Sailor misery and the final score showed it—74-47. West's Matthews had 17, Gronoski 14.

Wahlert

The Sailor five compiled 23 field goals to Wahlerts 18; Columbus outrebounded their opponents 61-45; also, they outfouled them 36-20. After a very slow start both teams began to hit as Columbus held a 17-15 quarter lead. Superior Sailor rebounding and timely shooting gave the Waterloo team an 8 point half time lead, 39-31.

Wahlert came on with a rally of their own to tighten the contest 42-40 early in the third period, but a strong Sailor outburst left them with a 53-46 lead to take into the final period. With the advantage cut to 53-51, Maas fouled

Sailor grapplers pictured at the right are members of the first wrestling team Columbus entered into a sectional tournament. Meeting with such vets as West, East, and Cedar Falls, the Columbus wrestlers, according to Coach Bock, gained invaluable experience.

Back row, left to right: Coach Bock, Art Davis, Jack Berry, Joe Robbins, Randy Geiger, Bob Lighty, Coach Heying. Front row: John Pace, Mike Fox, Mike Borich, Don Sullivan, Gary Wagner. Missing from picture: John Oberle, Mike Sandoval.

Chief Wright Recommends Students Drive Carefully

"Don't try to assume the role of the expert," advised Police Chief Robert Wright, as two **Compass** staffers interviewed him at his office in City Hall last week.

"The most important aid which teenagers can give to traffic safety is reasonable and courteous

CHIEF WRIGHT

example," emphasized the chief.

Chief Wright was on the side of the teenagers. Expressing his views concerning the current dragstrip issue, he believed that it would promote Car Clubs which stress safety in driving.

"Authorized Car Clubs enforce rigid rules in order for a person to remain in the club. Any violation of traffic rules discontinues the membership of the young driver," he said.

In the city of Waterloo 1,539 accidents were reported (over $100 damage) during the past year. However, only 925 summons were issued after the investigation of these accidents. Six hundred of the total number of accidents involved teenagers from 15 to 19 years.

Police officers issued 5,067 summons for moving traffic violations, in the year 1964. Over 1000 people were prosecuted for driving without licenses.

"Number one offender of moving traffic," insisted Chief Wright, "involves the 20-24 age group."

Concluding the interview Chief Wright urged adolescence not to find fault with the older drivers. "Young people have advantages today which another generation did not have! Youth today should become experts and can become so if they accept responsibility by practicing what they know to be right!"

Richard Hagarty '66
Bruce Henderson '65

LaSalle Following Stays Overnight As Blizzard Threatens

Snow and ice-covered highways caused over 200 Cedar Rapids La Salle High School students to seek hospitality and lodging at the homes of many Columbus students last month.

Though the Sailor cagers trimmed the La Salle squad, 70-55, the night was not alltogether bleak for the visitors from Cedar Rapids, fans and players alike.

Through the generous aid of Father Paar and numerous Columbus families, the entire visitation lot was housed for the night within fifteen minutes. There was, in fact, an over abundance of offers.

Junior Helen Kemp, and senior Margie Vollenweider brought a total of 16 girls to the Kemps' home after the game, where they were joined by other Columbus and La Salle students.

Most agreed that the trouble caused was well worth it. (Most La Salle students were praying for more snow.) Though there was a slight amount of trouble in getting the team bus started the next afternoon, everyone had departed by 2:30.

A telegram from the principal of La Salle together with many messages have come to Columbus and the homes of Columbus students in thanks for the kindness showed them by the people of Waterloo.

Patrolman Schneider Comments on Traffic

Speaking to St. Patrick's CYO at their Corporate Communion Breakfast, Highway Patrolman John Schneider explained some of the new driving laws under consideration.

These include a jail sentence instead of a fine for drag racing, and a temporary license for new drivers. After a year at violation-free and accident-free driving, the applicant will be given a permanent license. Also under consideration is a law to withhold a license until the driver is 18, unless he has taken driver's training.

Stressing the importance of safety on the road, Mr. Schneider expressed his fears and those of the Safety Council that the new drag strip under consideration will cause dragging to carry over to the highways.

Because of the installation of high compression engines in the cars to make them fit for dragging, the cars will no longer be suitable for driving at normal speeds.

Connie Hohlfeld '65

LEEHEY'S LINE ON SPORTS

by Jim Leehy '65

The CHS wrestling team ended the season on a happy note by literally pinning a defeat on Oelwein High. The team next year will not lack the needed experience missing this season with a strong reserve team and these regulars returning: John Pace, Merv Maas, Mike Fox, Mike Borich, Sonny McKinnis, Don Sullivan, John Pearson, Art Davis, Joe Robbins, Ron Kemp, Randy Geiger, Dan Weiland, and "Texas" Bob Lichty.

The S.B.R.'s (Columbus' representation in the Elks League) have won the league championship again this year and will enter the tournament with an 8-0 mark.

Upon asking playmaker Tom Fereday what the reason behind the team's phenomenal success this year was, he had these words to say, "The team can give a lot of its credit to its fine zone press, fastbreaking, and exceptional bench strength." The real secret, though, is that they start each day with a big bowl of "Wheaties."

Rumor has it that "Duke" Dutkowski will trade in his hockey stick for a baseball bat and coach the Columbus baseball team this spring. Whoever does lead the team will have these stars of the future to help him out: Rick Manahl, Dave Holdiman, Mike Neff, Steve St. John, John Miller, Tom Girsch, Pat Sweeney, John Krantz, and Greg Huff.

In appreciation of the hospitality given them, the kids from LaSalle, who had an unexpected night's stay at some of our students' homes, Friday night, Jan. 22, plan to have a cheering section for us when we play Regis in a basketball contest, Feb. 19.

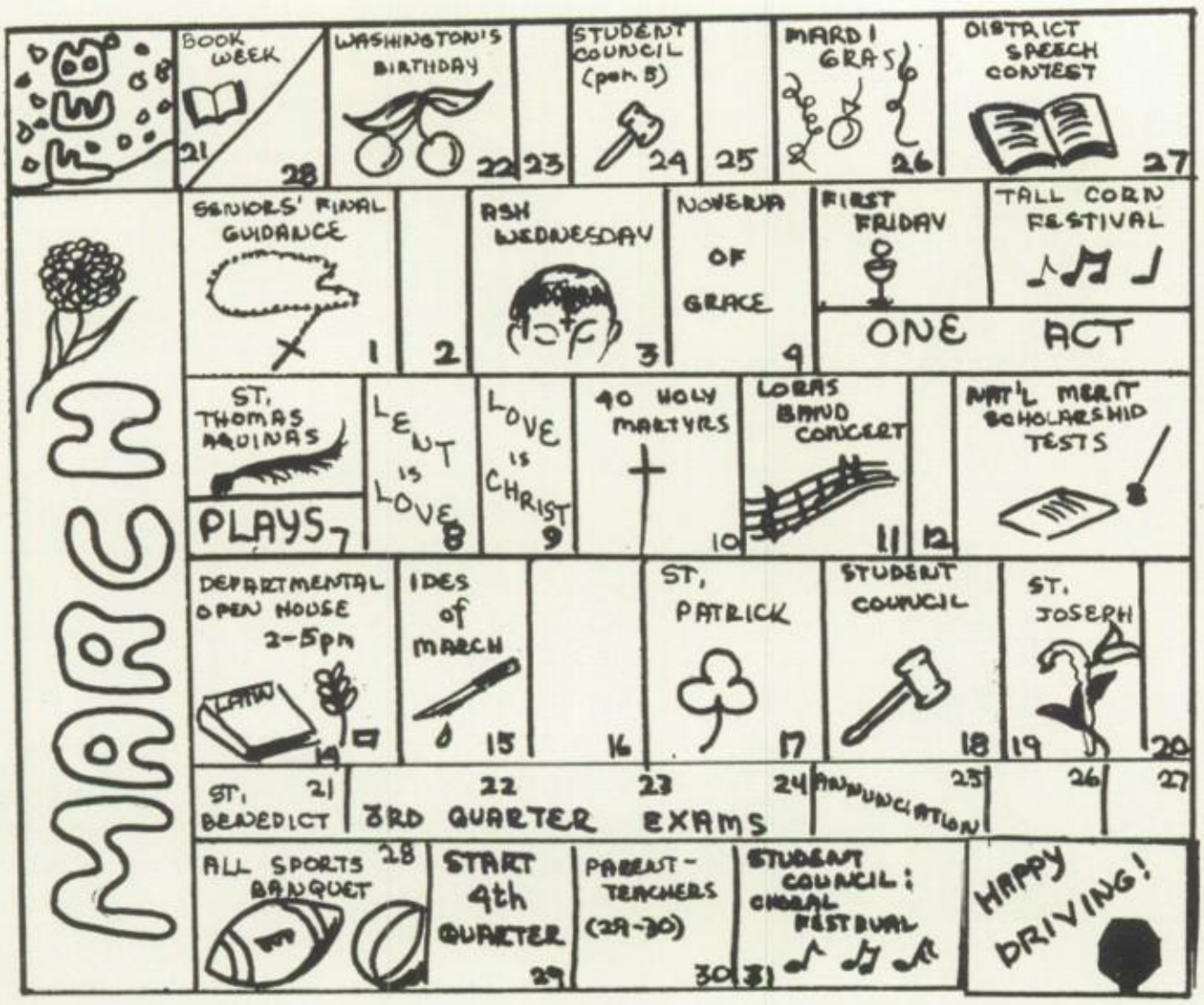
Columbus Dramatists Enter One-Act Play

by Joyce Sullivan

"As You Like It" will represent CHS in the One Act Play section of the Iowa High School Speech Association Contests, Feb. 26 and 27.

Of the nine fields Columbus plans to enter six: humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, interpretive prose, interpretive poetry, debate, and One-Act Play.

Miss Mackin, presently is coaching potential entries, one for each field. No finals will be held at Columbus this year.



Second Semester Honors

Besides the 16 four-pointers pictured below, the following made the Semester Honor Roll:

Seniors — Mike Addison, Nancy Gall, Roma Arend, Tom Beran, Frances Christensen, Joe Draude, Dennis Gossman, Judy Hellman, Barbara Higgins, Steve Judas, Joe Keefe, Steve Kersenbrock, Mike Maas, Tom Miller, Ludgar Helming, Pete Lind, Pat Wach, Bob Hanisch, Sue Sinnwell, Mike Hacker, Mike Halbmaier, Mary O'Brien.

Pat Scully, Pat Spotts, Bob Thomas, Becky Whorton, Connie Young, Diana Behrens, Mary Boege, Rose Brennan, Mary Byggere, Bob Carroll, Bill Craig, Sally Gearhart, Linda Jensen, Connie Kemp, Judy Kortmeyer, Beverly Lilleg, Carol Peters, Mary Schuster, Jim Tomkins, Tim Hagarty, Joyce Hintzen, Margaret Hustedde, Helen Knipp, Jim Leehey, Jim Lyons, Cathy Morrissey, Joe McGrane, John Oberle, Pat Pace, Jackie Wach, Sue Weitze, Joyce Sullivan.

Juniors — Gary Armentrout, Lola Humpal, Kathy Devine, Mary Dutcher, Jim Burns, Larry Whitehead, Pat Hoffer, Paulette Hoffer, Mike Meehan, Judy Miller, Judy Scharnweber, John Sinnwell, Jane Beecher, Margaret Fettkether, Steve Harbough, Curt Klatt, Linda Knapp, Russ De Vries.

Sue Simon, Becky Weber, Linda Wisher, Gary Aumer, Linda Brown, Steve Burns, Connie Even, Terry Halbmaier, Linda Laing, Jim Mullen, Ken Koch, Dennis Larson, Joanne Peiffner, Virginia Sisson, Bob Saunders, Linda Sims, Margaret White, Bonnie Witt, Tom Gonbales, Ramona Kauth, Tom Nicol, Marian Poock, Sue Sulentic, Phil Dantes.

Sophomores — Dave Dahmus, Bernadette Heit, Gary Huber, Debbie Kegar, Debbie Lanich, Dennis McGuire, Sue Schulz, Marcia Brennan, Dave Burns, Jill Jewell, Ken Kurtenbach, Mary Hacker, Donna Hammen, Allison Patton, Tracy Connell, Daniela Kendrick, Kathy Kullen, Pat Morrissey, Jim Suiter, Francis Draude, Ed Frost, Bernadette Hahn, Jim Haley.

Barbara McGee, Barbara McIntee, Lynne Versackes, Mary Nolterick, Janet Reinicke, Dennis Thornton, Sue Bovey, Dee Ann Burk, Jacqueline Ganahl, Linda Graybill, Nancy Pagenkopf, Elizabeth Boysen, Joe Duffy, Tim Dunlay, Pat Koppes, Dan Kelly, Kathy Knight, Doris Meighan, Jean Nash, Rochelle Ridder, Donald Schmit, Kevin Doyle, Quentin Gross, Sue O'Conner, Mary Kay Sims, Sue Henkels, Nancy Siglin.

FOUR POINTERS! Front row: Richard Sullivan, Mary Connell, Carolyn Ireland, David Yagla. Second row: John Farley, Ed Gallagher, Bill De Lorbe. Third row: Tim Boege, Jerry Martin, Creighton Rawlings, Jim Doyle. Fourth row: Mike Versackas, Philip Kerlin, Jack Heintz, Tim Keiderling.

COMPASS STAFF

The Compass is published eight times during the 1964-65 school year by the students of Columbus High School, Waterloo, Iowa. It is a member of the Catholic School Press Association and Quill and Scroll.

Editor-in-chief: Phil Dantes, '66

Associates: Rose Marie Brennan, '65, Connie Hohlfeld, '65

Sports: Dennis Bouttot, '66, Bruce Henderson, '65, Greg Huff, '65, James Leehey, '65

News: Susan Sinnwell, '65, Jo Ann Wood, '66, Kay Kurtenbach, '65, Sue Fiala, '65, Ann St. John, '65, Becky Weber, '66, Tom Beran, '65, Michael Sullivan, '65, Rick Hagarty, '66, Richard Freebourn, '65

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Art: Gary Huber, '67, Sue Schulz, '67

Typists: Janet Burvee, '65, Candace Bruner, '66

Business Adviser: Father Ralph Meyer

Editorial Adviser: Sister Mary Kathryn, SSND

Printer: Allbee Printing, Waterloo, Iowa

BRIEFS

. . . **Representatives** from all branches of the Armed Service have been available to seniors during the past weeks. The AIR FORCE Tests
mittees in math and English, respectively.
results were most intersting.

. . . **Mr. Gilbert** and Sister Honorata have been appointed members of the Archdiocesan Committees in math and English, respectively.

. . . **Juniors** and seniors enjoyed a special showing of Macbeth on Feb. 16. Another group attended the musical "Oliver" at the Paramount.

. . . **Mr. Mollenhoff** has been acclaimed a genius in his ability to provide music for the Sailor cheers!

. . . **The several** hour electricity failure in Waterloo and nearby States, Jan. 28, caused just a wee bit of alarm. Time really stood still at 1:30 p.m.

. . . **Students** from nearby East, West, CF, and Orange literally invaded Columbus on their free day, Jan. 29. (We had ours on the 22nd.) Besides visiting classes, visitors enjoyed the Pep Rally for the West game — and saw Sailor Spirit in action.

. . . **February** below zero weather brought out the parkas, insulated jackets, and long johns. Of course then the ice came!

HONOR ROLL

Freshmen — Sam Claasen, Hedy Hackenmiller, Janis Kapler, Linda Burns, Kathy Grimm, Nancy Hertges, Tom O'Brien, Charles Schneider, Gayle Haley, Tim Moothart, Tom Sullivan, John Adams, Larry Armentrout, Joe Barnas, Bob Fischbach, Debbie Rodgers.

Judy Schultz, Cathy White, Barbara Larson, Debbie Jordan, Arlene Loesche, Sue Mullen, John McCoy, Shannon Pearson, Anthony Schmidt, Rhoda Snyder, Tom Thiltgen, Kathy Whalen, Veronica Hagarty, Jim Klein, Larry Shinstine, Cheri Corkery, Dave Fortney, Jacolyn Mechtal, Jim Wagner.

Nancy Webber, Richard Delagardelle, Joe Dutcher, Mary Finn, Barbara Garruk, Bob Hansen, Joe Herring, Pat Lauterbach, Nancy Lemon, Terry Lown, Steve Nicholson, Carol Scoggin, Cindy Shepard, Dennis Shoemaker.

It's Not So Nice To Slide on Ice

February 9, 1965, was not a day like other days. It was not unusually cold; however, it was a dreary, fog-filled ice-covered day. In our city the usually fast pace could not be maintained. Cancellation of events, car troubles, accidents were the order of the day!

Sand and aggregate were spread on streets and hills. Semis had a great time climbing inclines. Students turned donuts in the parking lot without trying. One of our skidding scholar's car sailed down a steep incline on its side.

Crinkled fenders, rear-end collisions, and spinning tires were common sights. And to top it all, senior Ann Beecher **almost** collided with senior Joe Reuter! (See cover!)

— Rich Hagarty '66

IF YOU ASK Me.....

BY ROSE MARIE BRENNAN

QUESTION: Do you think the age for receiving a driver's license should be raised to 18 years?

Freshman **ARLENE LOESCHE** thinks that if "a young person is responsible, reliable, and trustworthy, the age for obtaining a drivers license should be kept at 16." She supports the belief that youth are waking up to their responsibilities and are ready to accept their roles as dependable drivers.

ANDY DOYLE, a sophomore, doesn't think raising the age limit would change reckless drivers. "Stricter punishments for breaking traffic laws," might be a solution he thinks. In this way "more careful drivers wouldn't suffer the consequences imposed on them because of the teenagers who don't have any respect for the law and the purpose it serves."

Junior **MARY WACH** gives a firm "No!" to the question. She holds that "most sixteen-year-olds are mature enough to take the responsbility of driving a car. As for the ones who aren't ready at sixteen," Mary doesn't understand "how they will suddenly be 'responsible' at eighteen."

LEON GEORGE, a senior, feels that "the driving problems of young adults would not be solved by raising the age requirement to 18." He suggested that driver's education be made compulsory by law to prevent the majority of teenage accidents which are caused by "people who lose their heads when a car goes out of control."

Seniors' Mothers Enjoy Winter Wonderland

by Sue Sinnwell

Mothers of Senior girls were honored at a tea on Sunday, Jan. 31. Despite the blinding snow storm and bad roads, over 250 mothers and daughters attended.

Helping Sister Annelle and Sister Joan Michael with arrangements for the tea were Nancy Gall, in charge of refreshments; Sally Gearhart, in charge of invitations; Pat Wach, in charge of transforming the gym into a "Winter Wonderland"; and Caren Cooling, in charge of planning the program. Junior girls helped serve refreshments aided by Sister Frederick Mary and Sister Jean Edward.

With Caren Cooling as emcee, the program began with a welcome sung by Barb Higgins, Kathy Beran, June Mangin, Connie Kloberdanz, Sue Fiala, and Cindy Mott; accompanist was Helen Knipp.

A senior quartet — Patricia Heintz, Jackie Wach, Jeanne Reicherts, and Donna Ramsey, accompanied by Roma Arend — was followed by a pantomime on **My Fair Lady** by Kate Morrissey and Sue Sinnwell. Diana Behrens gave a dance interpretation.

A skit entitled "What Is a Family?" was enacted by four groups of girls, each group wearing a different color as follows: yellow, mother; blue, father; green, daughter, and red, brother.

SAFETY **IS** CONTAGIOUS. Let's start an epidemic!

David Frost '66

2 Senior Cousins Trace Relationship To Cardinal Beran

Recently it has been discovered that two of our smiling seniors are related to one of the new cardinals appointed by Pope Paul VI. The present Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia, is the great-great uncle of Kathy and Tom Beran. The aging archbishop, who is widely known in Europe because of his opposition to the Communist party, will soon be a member of the College of Cardinals.

Archbishop Beran was imprisoned in the confines of Russia since World War II until about two years ago. He now lives in his homeland and enjoys a limited amount of freedom in governing his flock which includes all of Czechoslovakia. His large parsonage resembles one which might be found in our own United States.

COUSINS discuss their Cardinal relative: Tom and Kathy Beran.

THERE ARE SIX AND A HALF MILLION TEENAGE DRIVERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

FATHER PAAR SAYS

Perhaps too frequently the image of today's teen-ager is maligned by the publicity or circumstances or rather poor impression just a few young people give of themselves, sometimes to the extent that an unqualified conclusion is made that teen-agers are not what they should be. In my opinion and experience, this is not correct.

Most generally, **you who are our teen-agers are essentially good.** You possess a **fine spirit** in meeting your present position and in preparing for the future that certainly will challenge your lives.

— A **spirit with an open mind,** ready to receive advice and to follow direction for your own personal good and that of yourselves as a group identified with your school, Church or community.

— A **spirit with ambition,** to improve, to excite, anxious to avoid omission in duty rather than just to follow, to work.

— A **spirit of humility** that is honest, straight-forward, upright, sometimes quick to reaction, but never false nor pretentious in its basic desire.

—A **spirit of courage,** to contribute, to win, in being polite and knowing your proper place, never satisfied with the self-evident or the regular or even the present.

— A **spirit of interest and concern** with the entire world about many problems that presently and very assuredly in your future confront all peoples, a discernment of the sincere, the ideal, the good.

— A **spirit with generosity,** that needs an opportunity to succeed and practice, that knows no bounds but needs prospective and boundries, that finds obedience and can produce, that loves service with activity.

— A **spirit with true youthfulness,** be young as you are, yet accept the growth of maturity, vital, impressionable, laughing, neat.

A little knowledge that you are good, and can be, lends self-confidence to your everyday work, whether it be in the class room, at home or in a job, or even among yourselves. No matter what may happen, let the majority rule, let **good** arrive at its destination, let it **reflect in who you are** and the impression you give.

Father Paar

by Sue Schulz '67

Cars have probably been on most of our minds ever since, as "permitted" drivers, we took the car (and Dad!) out for the first time and drove all over the neighbor's front lawn. From that first trip around the block on, we've all found that there are many types of drivers.

You can always tell the learner - he's the one who drives all over the curb so he won't hit an on-coming car or else he nearly scrapes the sides off the coming cars trying to keep from running over the curb; he makes the long-suffering parent lie down on the seat so he won't be seen; and while waving to an awed friend, swerves into the oposite lane. You can usually tell the licensed parent too - grey hair, no fingernails, bloodshot eyes, chronic hypertension.

We all know the hot rodder - tomato-can mufflers that wake you up at 3 a.m.; no tread on his rear tires; so much chrome you can't tell what color his car is. He gets his kicks from hitting 50 in low, and from lipping off to the policeman who's just followed him through ten red lights, six illegal U-turns and down five one-way streets (the wrong way, naturally.)

Women drivers bear the brunt of most derisive talk on driving. The classic example is the little old grey-haired lady with the flowered hat. She grips the wheel like a bulldog and stares straight ahead like she is hypnotized. She slows down for a stop a block before she reaches it, and once she gets there, hits the acelerator instead of the brake.

Have you ever noticed that most cars reflect their drivers? The girls usually drive baby blue compacts; the wise guys drive something small and fast, or old and fast, or new and fast - or just plain fast. The over ambitious businessman will drive a mortgaged Cadillac, while the successful businessman drives an economy car. And the ugliest guys drive the Sting Rays and the XKE'S.

Art by Sue Schulz, '67

Requiem Sung for Sister Mary Antonia, OSF

Sister Mary Antonia, OSF, died Jan. 31, in Dubuque, after a short illness.

A pioneer at Columbus High, Sister taught here during the first four years of the school's existence. For four years prior to the opening of CHS, Sister had taught at St. Mary's.

When upperclassmen recall their acquaintance with Sister Antonia, they mention such things as Latin, bookstore, discipline, or a good joke; for she mingled them all in being the excellent teacher she was.

During her short 39 years, Sister accomplished more than most people do in a lifetime. Her creed was: "Here there is always work and tools withall for those who will!"

A week before her death, Sister Antonia was still in the classroom as teacher and principal of St. Leo High in Holy Cross, Iowa.

May her dear soul rest in peace.

Stay Alive in '65

Unforgettable Story . . .

Sophomore Kathy Mangin reports on a traffic happening she read about and will never forget.

A motorist was speeding south through central Florida. It was a dangerous stretch — a narrow two-way road with shoulders sloping down to deep canals on either side. The gentleman was in a particular hurry since he had been promised an interview with a Palm Beach celebrity which would mean much to his line of business. He was late, unavoidably, and felt that if he raced a bit he'd make it.

Soon, however, he noticed a car parked on the road ahead. A woman was waving frantically. He slowed up a bit, noticed she had a flat tire, and started to speed up again. Surely someone else would come along to help her. At the same time he noticed how old and frail and frightened the woman looked. It would soon be dark and if two cars met at that particular point . . . . Anyway, he turned back, although somewhat reluctantly.

While he was changing the tire, a state trooper stopped and began directing traffic. When the man had finished changing the tire and the woman had driven off, the trooper came up to him and said: "How fast were you going?"

"About 65," answered the man. "Why?"

"Well you're just lucky. There's a bad curve ahead. If you had tried to take it with that. . . ." He pointed to the man's left tire where there was a swelling the size of a grapefruit where the fabric had ripped loose.

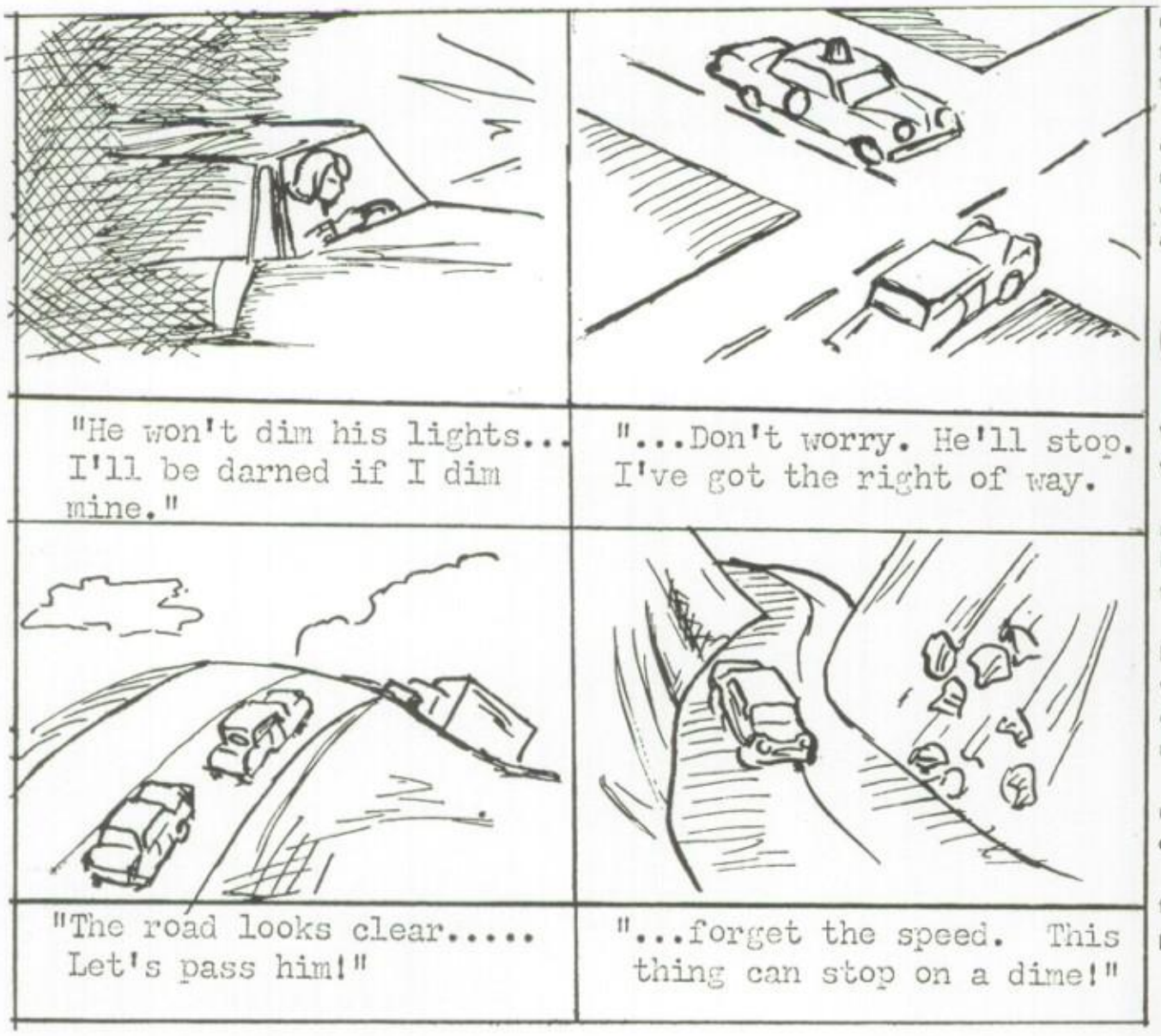
"Your car would be upside down in the canal right now," he said.

Kathy Mangin, '67

If . . .

If you drive fast in your car
You probably won't get very
far.
And if you make wild driving
a sport
You'll be on the traffic
death report.
If your favorite pastime is
to drag
There won't be much left of
your shiny Jag.
So take it easy; don't come
on too strong,
And you're life will be healthy,
pleasant, and long.

John Farley '67


"He won't dim his lights... I'll be darned if I dim mine."
"...Don't worry. He'll stop. I've got the right of way.
"The road looks clear..... Let's pass him!"
"...forget the speed. This thing can stop on a dime!"

Soph Mary Hacker

What My Flag Means to Me

To me, the flag of my country is not a symbol to die for, but rather a sign to live by.

In newly independent countries, a flag signifies the suffering of those who earn their freedom. It stands for all the loyalty and courage of its founders: this and little more.

My country, the United States of America, however, is no longer newly independent. For nearly two centuries her flag has been crowning her fertile soil. I, being a citizen of her second century, may at any time lift my eyes to see, spreading gracefully above me, her symbol of undivided individualism.

Doing so, however, I do not find myself meditating on brave heroes and glorious victories. I think not of Washington or Lincoln. I do not dwell on the flag's true beauty or meaning. Instead, I see a symbol portraying the past, securing the present, and predicting the future.

No longer does my flag tell only legends of brave patriots and hardworking forefathers; now it also paints boldly across our sky promises of faith in power, hope in progress, and love among nations.

Mary Hacker, '67

ON WAITING

Life is just a series of "stops" and "go's". We have to wait for just about everything we receive, whether good or bad.

We must wait for the school bus in the morning, wait for our classes to start, wait in line to eat, and then we spend the rest of the day just waiting to go home.

But people out of school must wait also. Business men wait for customers, and customers wait to be waited on. Prisoners wait to get out of prison, and even burglars wait for just the right time to burgle.

Ironically, we also must wait to die and we must wait to receive our eternal reward or damnation.

During life there is a time to stop and a time to go. The "go's" are easy, but it takes patience to bear the "stops".

Mary Wach, '66

Submitted by Jim McIntee, '67.

Safe Driving

Safe driving is a habit which must be acquired through study and experience. We can divide all drivers into three main classes. These include the speeders, the commoners, and the pokers.

The speeders are a class of people who simply love trying to break the sound barrier. Their motto is, "Look at me everybody!" The speeders have no conception of right and wrong when it pertains to driving.

Average or Afraid

The second group, called commoners, are the average men and women who try observing all safety rules. If a light turns yellow, they don't speed up to make it across the intersection; they stop if possible, and patiently wait for the light to change. However, this dosen't put them in the pokey class.

The pokey class includes all people who are positively scared to death of a steering wheel. Because they may not be able to control the car, pokers are afraid to hit the speed limit. The pokey person is a timid person. His ideas to get where he's going safely are to take his time (he always has plenty) and progress slowly. In this way he arrives without interruption and without endangering himself, but how about others?

Challenge Here

It takes a smart person to be able to defend himself against the pokers and the speeders. It takes a smart person to realize the need for safe driving. And it takes a smart person to accept the challenge of safe driving.

Judy Scharnweber '66

* * * * *

STATISTICS SHOW THAT THE GENERAL RUN OF PEDESTRIANS IS A LITTLE TOO SLOW.

* * * * *

A LIGHT STEADY FOOT ON THE GAS PEDAL IS THE BEST WAY TO GOOD MILEAGE.

"You think you're pretty smart. How 'bout all the times you didn't catch my dad?"

Second Place — Cartoon. Submitted and drawn by Jacolyn Mechtal, '68.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF DRIVING

1) Thou shalt respect thy automobile.
2) Thou shalt make sure thy car is in perfect condition.
3) Fasten thy seat belts.
4) Thou shalt drive carefully.
5) Thou shalt keep the speed limit.
6) Thou shalt obey all signs and laws.
7) Thou shalt watch the road, not the passing view.
8) Thou shalt respect all other drivers.
9) Thou shalt make correct use of signals and head lights.
10) Lock thy car when leaving it; others might not remember the original Ten Commandments.

Mary Lou Schnuth '65

"Do not go when the light is red," Tom said enlightenedly.

"My defroster doesn't work," Tom said coldly.

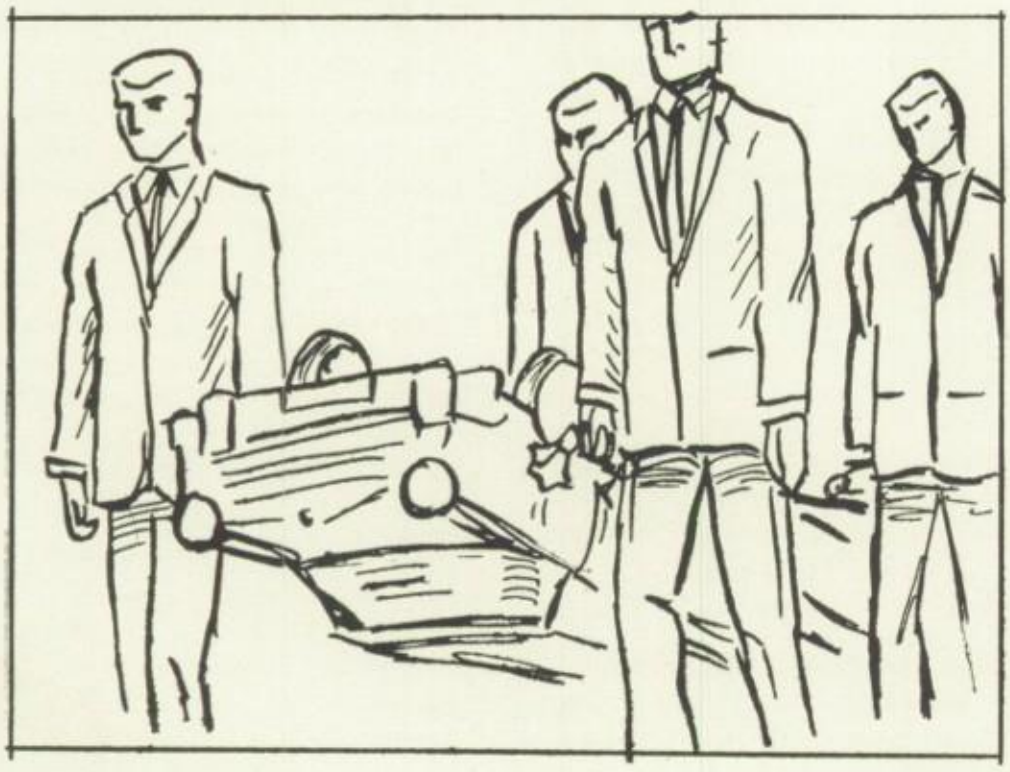
"Signal before changing lanes," Tom said brokenly.

"My car's automatic," Tom said shiftlessly.

"Keep your arms in the bus," Tom said offhandedly.

Gina Milligan '65

YOUR CAR COULD BE YOUR COFFIN



Art. by Gary Huber, 67

TO SISTER ANTONIA, OSF

Beyond our tangibility now lies
The body of a dedicated nun.
Her mission here on earth forever done;
Her soul forthwith to heaven now to rise,
Her wasted body, hard to recognize.
Awake and cheerful until her life had run,
Lay peaceful, paying notice to no one;
To us, her death came as a sad surprise.
No man on earth gets out of life alive;
No man can disregard his earthly deeds,
When facing judgment on that final day.
And those, who after friends have died, survive
The loss, and try, for Christ, to sow new seeds
Of love; then truly, they have found the Why.

— Connie Hohlfeld '65

Homeroom News Round-up

DISCUSSING EVERYTHING from mortuaries to people, this month's homeroom reporters relate very interesting happenings.

ROOM 122 resembles a mortuary, reports Jeanette Dilley, with a place for embalming a dissected cat, and even a "bone headquarters." A little more on the active side, Tina Harn and Nikki Meyer are fully educated on the topic of goldfish after sitting beside the aquarium. Did you know a fish swims from the bottom to the top ten times a minute?

COLLEEN COWELL at Room 209 discovered extraordinary talent among her classmates. Ken McKenna plays an electric whistle, Allison Patton eats and talks, Sue Fowler falls through the ice when she's ice-skating, and Jill Jewel plays with dolls! Colleen reports one celloist, two violinists, one pianist, four roller skaters, and three sleepers.

A HAND grenade gave Sister Francis Clare a cheap thrill, reports Joyce Bigler of 128. Dennis Gardner gave his demonstration on how a hand grenade works, and proceeded to give the weapon to Sister to inspect. As she touched it, the class heard a loud **crack.** It was only a shock from Dennis' hand.

THE FUTURE Michaelangelos and Raphaels of homeroom 221 made an historic discovery: there's more to modern art than slapping paint on canvas. Margaret Lenz, reporter, recognizes Miss Wolters' talent and appreciates all they've learned from her.

CAROL ROBERTS from the stage exclaims that her homeroom enjoyed the Freshman Future Planning Day.

IF A NAME determines the future of a person, Nancy Stevens of Room 245 reports a variety of professions: Nancy Pagenkopf - An atheist; Kathy Finn — a fisherwoman; Jean Nash — a car dealer; Judy Strubel — a cook; Glen Mayer — guess what?; Barb McIntee — Scottish tea dealer; Randy Geiger — a uranium hunter; Tim Coughlin — a pharmacist; Mike Betts — a gambler; Dave Burns — a candlemaker; and Holly Humpal — camel trainer.

"CONTRARY TO popular disbelief," Ken Koch of Room 206 informs us that drama was revived in Mr. Berry's homeroom this week with the impeachment of Andrew Johnson.

Tom Gonzales as Mr. Johnson sat through the prosecution by Mary Connell, Mary Dutcher, Steve Stabenow, Connie Even and Pat Hoffer; and listened to the defense by Phil Dantes, Linda Sims, and Lola Humpal. Other class members made up the judge, jury, and witnesses.

After two days of trial the vote was 10-3 for acquittal.

* * * * *

Seventy's perfectly safe
When the pedals are under Dad's feet;
But 50 with ME at the wheel
Puts Dad at the edge of the seat.

WHO SAYS that Latin isn't fun? Room 201 thinks otherwise during Period five, especially when the teacher is Father Otting and the class begins with a story in Latin about Ferdinand the Bull. The class agreed, reports Jeanne Mayer, that it was a truly enjoyable hour!

BOB TEDORE, Ella Jane Girsch, Janet Pyle, freshmen From Mrs. Garthoff's homeroom 207 combined their talents to produce a poster for the Regis game which is worthy of notice. Step in to see it, sometime!

MUSTANG by STAMPS

Now you can get your own **Mustang** wth Green Stamps. This is how you go about getting it. Since each stamp book is worth 3 dollars, you would need 750 books. (Price of a Mustang is $2250).

In order to fill one page with stamps you need to purchase $3 worth of merchandise. So it takes $120 worth of merchandise to fill one book. Since there are 40 pages in one book, you spend $120 a month for a book of stamps; therefore, 750 books divided by 12 months will give you 62½ years. Say you are 17. Add 62½ and 17 and you get 79½ years.

Just think: by the time you are almost 80, you can have your own **Mustang.** In the process of spending 120 dollars for one book, you spend $90,000 dollars for merchandise.

Jo Ann Wood '66

ABOVE ALL: WATCH OUT FOR THE GUY BEHIND THE GUY IN FRONT OF YOU. THAT'S YOU! — Quentin Gross '67

* * * * *

SAFETY TIPS

Excessive speed is a matter of **conditions:**

—Traffic
—Weather
—Road

in addition to the consideration of stated or legal speed limits.

* * * * * *

The following benefits will be yours — if you drive within the law:

—You spare yourself arrest . . . A court appearance . . . The cost of a fine.

—You are less likely to be the cause of an accident yourself.

—You are better able to prevent an accident that could result from the violation of another driver, or a pedestrian.

* * * * * *

At high speeds, the human body becomes increasingly vulnerable when an accident takes place.

* * * * * *

Don't drive unless you are fully capable of handling your ton-and-a half of potential destruction — your automobile.

* * * * * *

Miss Wolters Calls European Driving 'Wild"

By Connie Hohlfeld '65 and Sue Sinnwell '65

Having spent one semester of her junior year of college in Europe and two summers in Mexico, Miss Wolters, art instructor at Columbus, had some interesting points about foreign traffic.

The leisurely attitude of the Italian people allows the railroad crossings to remain closed for 15 minutes whether a train is coming or not. To them this is a type of "coffee break" or social gathering. In some places roads are so narrow that a car, if it met another car. had to back up to the town to permit a passing.

In Paris, where there are no stabilized traffic laws, it is absolutely "wild" attests Miss Wolters. Without modernized parking ramps, Parisians resort to parking halfway on the curb and around corners, often bribing policemen to overlook this and to watch their cars.

Communistic Czechoslovakia permits only Communist officals to own cars; hence there are only 2 or 3 around of 1940 style. The common people walk or board street cars.

Throughout Europe, explained Miss Wolters, cars are not so important as education; and there is nothing wrong with meeting downtown for a date and then walking or taking a street car. Hitchhiking is another accepted custom; this includes women, too. A first rule of traffic is: "Animals have the right of way"; hitting an animal is as serious an offense as injuring a pedestrian.

In Mexico buses serve as a carry-all for people and chickens alike. Stressing that Mexican and European traffic reflects the temperament of the people, Miss Wolters said it was an atmosphere much more relaxed and more casual than ours.

Officer Hagge Gets Day-by-day Workout As Chief Examiner

BY Rose Marie Brennan '65

Imagining a skinny, nervous, finger-nail-biting patrolman, his interviewers were surprised at Officer Harry Hagge's quiet, dedicated manner. Officer Hagge is the one patrolman who gives the actual driving test at Waterloo City Hall.

After 14 years of wrong lanes, red lights, crazy hand-signals, and an average of **four accidents per month,** the only thing that bothers officer Hagge is the shortage of patrolmen giving the test in this state.

Officer Hagge survives 26 driving tests a day and spends from twelve to fifteen minutes on each potential driver. Even under the pressure of trying to get everyone in, the amount of time required to give individual help is never cut.

Questioned as to the importance and satisfaction of his job, Officer Hagge said, "I think you can do more here in this particular field than out on the road."

With all his serious talk on safe driving, Officer Hagge found time to mention and chuckle at an incident when one of his own pre-school children asked him why the number three and zero on his speedometer didn't look like the two and zero on the speedlimit sign.

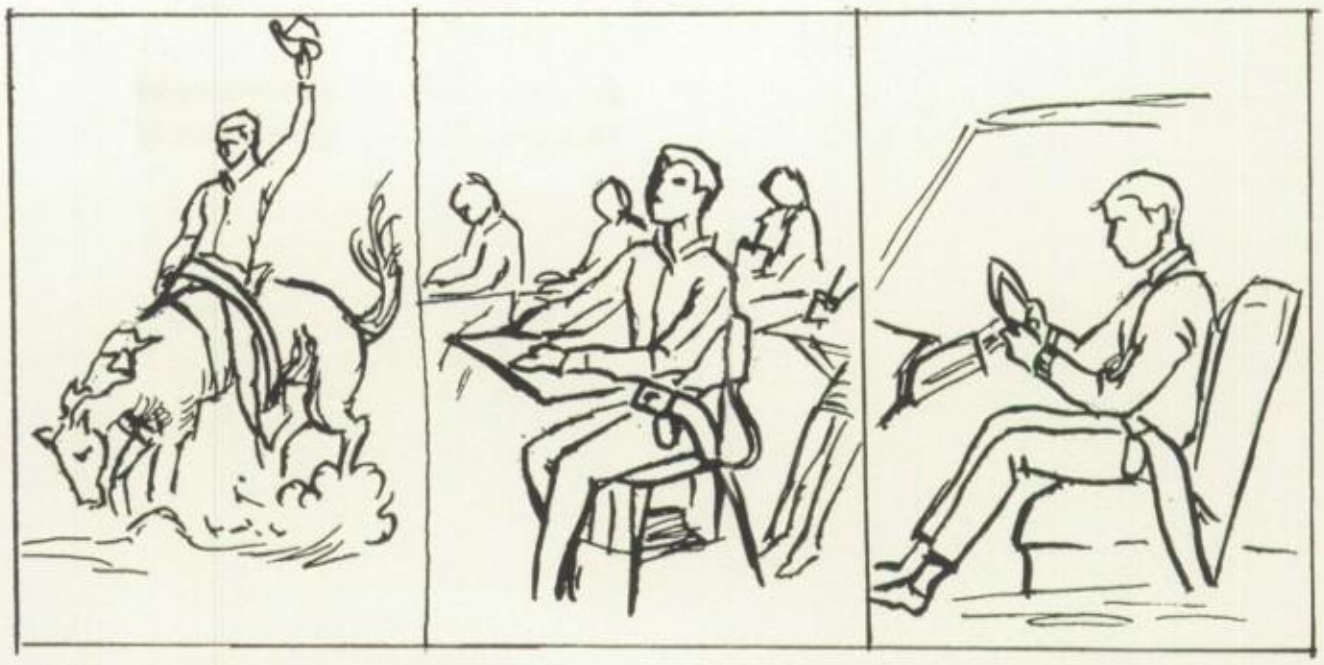
A member of Blessed Sacrament parish, Officer Hagge resides in Cedar Falls with his wife and four children. He has been a patrolman for 18 years but still remembers his teenage driving days in the "distant past." Practice and knowledge of traffic laws are two suggestions he made for his potential customers.

This interview may not give you a sure pass of the driving test on the first, third or eleventh time; but we hope it has given Columbus students a better understanding of one of the responsible men who have dedicated their lives to the promotion of traffic safety in this country.

DID YOU KNOW?

(as reported by Tom Hagarty)

Did you know that Joe Schneider wants to be a bronco rider? Joe had a slight accident the other day when going to work. As he got off the school bus and started to cross the highway to his job at Henry's Drive-In, a car happened to run the SIGN and ran into Joe. It was that very slippery day! Joe didn't have his books with him so he naturally put out his hands to protect himself. The car pushed him about 30 feet on the ice. Joe received injuries to himself: a ripped pants knee, busted pencil; but you should have heard what the car driver got!



SEAT BELTS KEEP YOU PUT

Jim Klein, '68

THE PHANTOM

The Phantom is slipping through the night,
The Phantom who drives without a light.
Through the alley; his engine goes lame!
But cops do not chase him, they've heard of his fame.

His car is long, a shimmering green,
With power and speed, man is it mean,
Who can stop him? Nobody knows,
Just a touch of the pedal and he gets up and goes.

He slips through alleys and dreary lanes.
From inside the car comes the rattle of chains.
Some say a ghost drives this car
That travels this land both near and far.

No one can catch him, why even try?
He's faster than lightning and twice as sly,
He goes through trails and city streets,
Hitting any and all that he meets.

But no one knows who the Phantom can be,
As far as you know it might be me.

Author — Phantom (Room 238)

SAILOR YARNS

WHAT is black and silver and wears glasses? A seat belt. I lied about the glasses!

* * * * *

Bob: I thought your car was wrecked beyond repair.
Tom: No, it isn't. It's still running.
Bob: How come?
Tom: Haven't you heard that an Eveready battery has nine lives?
I have still eight left.

* * * * *

A WOMAN was driving along a country road. Suddenly she saw two telephone repairmen climbing the telephone poles. "Those fools," she exclaimed. "They must think I never drove a car before."

* * * * *

Lady (standing in the middle of the street): "Officer, can you tell me how to get to the hospital?"
"Yes," answered the policeman. "Just stand where you are!"

* * * * *

AND THEN there was the newly rich man who walked into a Cadillac showroom and said: "My wife has come down with the flu. Have you anything nice in a get-well car?"

* * * * *

'Driver Ed Vital Today' Says Klieman

"The drivers' program is easy enough," explained Mr. Robert Klieman, instructor at Columbus, "but it is difficult to put the principles learned into effect.

Talking to a **Compass** reporter on the school's Drivers' Education Program, spoke in favor of it and said he expected the program would be given again this summer.

Instructor in biology and sophomore boys' homeroom adviser, Mr. Klieman was in charge of CHS Drivers' Training, held for the first time at Columbus last June.

"About 36 students took advantage of the summer course," he said, "and did pretty well. Many students just want to drive and aren't too impressed with the responsibility that driving entails. A course in Drivers' Training gives them a greater realization of their role in the safety program."

DRAMA CLUB

After many successful years as an organization at Columbus, the Columbus Players, as of May 1, 1965, become part of the National Thespian Society. Advantages include eligibility for scholarships and summer stock, privileges which the former society was too small to enjoy.

DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS. Left to right: Seated: Caren Cooling, president; Miss Maureen Mackin, moderator; Back row: Tom Winninger, treasurer; Steve Stabenow, secretary, Herb Rinkleff, president; Connie Kloberdanz, vice-president.

YOUNG DEMO OFFICERS. Left to right. Mr. Reardon and Miss Dahmus, moderators. Back row: Marijo Lind, secretary; Ed Gallagher, membership; Tim Keiderling, president; Karen Mastain, treasurer; Cathy Morrissey, Vice-president.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Affiliated with the National Young Democrats organization, the Columbus Chapter boasts of 20 members since its beginning in January. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in and knowledge of government with special emphasis on the principles of the Democratic Party.

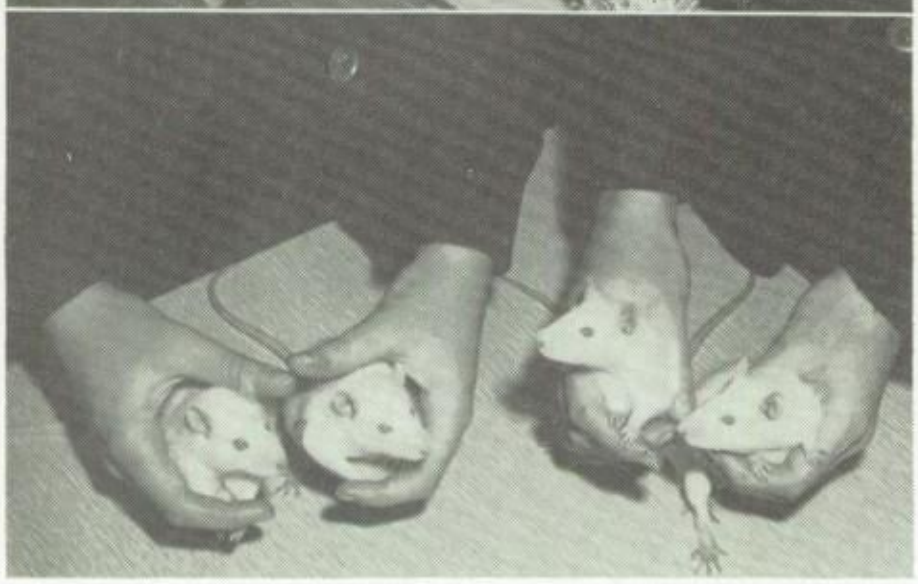
COMPASS

VOL. 6 NO. 6
MARCH 19, 1965

Columbus High School

Waterloo, Iowa

Spring Invades Columbus to Quicken Life



by Rose Marie Brennan '65

March 20 officially marks the beginning of Spring. Although flowers aren't blooming nor birds singing, Columbus High is showing signs of a springtime spirit and life.

Spring sports, with their new coaches, have sparked a novel interest both for participants and spectators. Anticipation for the spring musical, **Brigadoon,** is climbing high as voices vie in tryouts. A final burst of energy will be exerted for third quarter exams, while spiritually, Lent is challenging minds and bodies to unaccustomed sacrifices.

The date of the Variety Show, April 1, is also instigating daring ideas for entertaining students and faculty.

Another growing enthusiasm which is changing the climate around Columbus concerns the new liturgical changes. English has been gradually introduced into our school Masses. Student and faculty voices are blending in dialogue and song. The Gelineau psalms are often heard especially when the upperclass boys attend Mass in a group. Daily homilies by the celebrant are making the liturgy more meaningful.

April 1 Variety Show Promises Money's Worth of School Talent

On April Fool's day, for a nominal fee of 50¢, students will be allowed to skip their 2nd period class (no foolin!) and, for many school work-free minutes, enjoy the traditional Variety Show.

Father McLaughlin, supervisor of this year's production, auditioned student acts, March 15 and 18, and, with a group of student and faculty judges, selected the best acts to appear in the Variety Show.

Selections will include singing groups, dancing groups, and the newly-formed dance band.

Mary Ann Boege has charge of ticket sales and publicity. Tickets may be purchased from homeroom representatives.

Judging from student reaction, this year's Variety Show, the fourth in the history of the school, should be a success. As Sue Schulz says, "I enjoy the shows because I see fellow students displaying talent that I never even suspected they had."

Fervor--not Fever

- **Liturgical changes at the Mass aim for greater and more active participation. Pictured are Father Steimel, Rich Hagarty.**
- **Sister Janela's green thumb account for the biology room's luxuriant foliage, flowering plants. Spring has come to 122.**
- **Newly born and carefully nurtured by sophomore biologists is a family of pink-eared rodents.**

COVER STORY

As you will soon perceive after reading this month's COMPASS our March theme is the freshness, joy of the coming of spring. The theme is carried through in the issue by the various array of articles and pictures. The COMPASS Staff felt that the cover we have presented could best exemplify our feelings toward the coming season and the pleasures it will certainly bring. We hope you like our latest edition and happy thawing! Pictured are senior art students Tom Ernster and Sue Fiala.

Regis Hosts Chorus For Music Festival

Columbus Mixed Chorus will participate in the regional Choral Festival at Regis High in Cedar Rapids, March 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Spending the day rehearsing and practicing for a performance to be given that evening, the combined choruses of the eight participating schools will be directed by Mr. Don Jones, chairman of the Music Department at Grinnell College.

Accompanied by Roma Arend at the piano and directed by Sister Mary Arnold, OSF, the Mixed Chorus will sing "Honor and Glory" by Bach and a Jerome Kern tune, "All the Things You Are."

LOG PROGRESSES

With senior Connie Cooling as editor-in-chief, the '65 annual, **The Columbus Log,** is well under way. A large anchor on the cover sets the mood for the book's theme, Hope.

Brigadoon Appears at CHS

Spring at CHS this year brings with it a stage full of jolly singing and dancing Scotchmen. The site is the wedding feast of Jean MacLaren and Charlie Dalrymple in the 18th century town of Brigadoon which comes into existence only one day in each century.

Two 20th century boys from New York, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, stumble on the town accidentally and take part in the festivities. Both fall in love; Jeff with Meg Brocker, a girl of more determination than charm, and Tommy with Leona, Jean's sister.

Realizing the secret of Brigadoon, which she revealed to him, would exact too great a sacrifice, Tommy returns to New York with Jeff and without Leona. Is their love too strong to separate them? Come to the play to find out!

Hit tunes from the show include "Almost Like Being in Love," "Down on Mac Connachy Square," "The Heather on the Hill," "The Love of My Love," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," and "There But for You Go I."

Frederick Loewe wrote the music, Alan Jay Lerner the lyric and book. The play will be directed by drama director, Miss Mackin, and music director, Sister Mary Arnold, OSF.

An Ides of March tryout brought over 40 dancers, ballerinas, and jiggers. Diana Behrens and Barbara Higgins will select the dancers and choreograph the dances.

The following days and evenings found more students trying out for speaking roles. Singers, too, tried for high C with hopes for a part in the chorus if not fortunate enough to secure a lead.

As the **Compass** goes to press, no leading parts have been announced.

Jail Most Popular at 3rd Annual Mardi Gras

"Fun and games!" was one student's mild interpretation of the Mardi Gras held in the Columbus gymnasium, Feb. 25. Money-wise, the CSMC, (co-sponsors of the pre-lenten festivity) yielded profits of over $500 to PAVLA! (Papal Volunteers for Latin America). Fun-wise, the NHS announced reaping profits for all participating groups.

The Student Council, with their domino-style paddle wheel, quickly closed in on any unsuspecting student or teacher who entered the gym at 7:30 that evening.

Coins began to jingle, however, as customers backed into enticing luck and skill games. The Young Democrats were politically successful in their "free throw" challenge while other main attractions were Phil Dantes' ping-pong challenge, the orchestra's dart game, the Lettermen's black jack, the CSMC's penny pitch, the Math Club's bowling and the band's dice game.

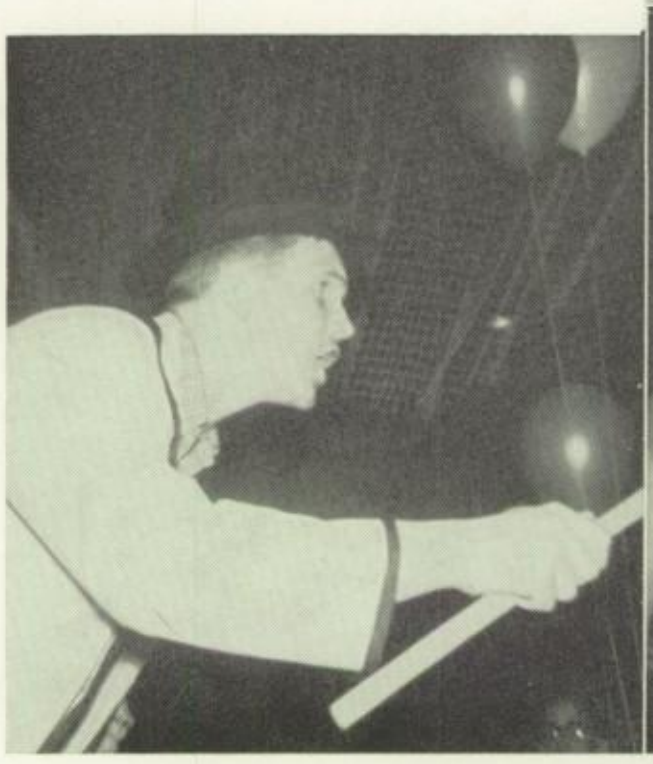
Badly wounded "money-veterans" were offered first aid at the Nurse Club's booth. To Those who survived, exciting turtle races and Pep Club races attempted to give heart failure.

The chance to throw water balloons at Curt Cooling or another member of the Math Club or to dance to the music of the Tarpons in the cafeteria was another event to enjoy.

None could out-con the Drama Club and Thespians sales talks over the hot microphone. Their helium balloons soared almost as high as everyone's spirits.

Precarious situations confronted many students and faculty when their best friend or worst enemy bought a five dollar warrant for their arrest. The jail proved the busiest and most successful booth with some victims serving 2-hour terms.

Pictures counterclockwise are "Step-right-up-folks" Ken Kurtenbach; Mike Meehan and George Scully insisting: "You can't win every time." Myrle Murty and Jackie Wach from Nurses' Booth; and clowns: Leon George, Lynne Reid, Herb Rinkleff, Ramona Kauth.



AS A MAN

BOOK REVIEWS

By Pierre Barbet, M. D.

This is a non-fiction story of the sufferings of Christ during his Passion and an analysis of His death on the Cross.

The reader learns about the physical sufferings that Christ underwent as studied scientifically by Dr. Barbet from the Holy Shroud which was used to wrap around the body of Christ before He was laid in the sepulchre.

Through pictures of the Holy Shroud, which are included in the book, one can see the outline and members of Our Redeemer's most sacred Body as made from the impregnations of the moisture and blood of Christ onto the threads of the Holy Shroud.

It is a very timely book because by reading it one can get a much clearer understanding of Christ's sufferings from the scourging, the carrying of the Cross, and the crucifying of Our Lord. Because Dr. Barbet has been interested in biblical exegesis for overy forty years and has been a surgeon well-versed in anatomy, he can, with such an interesting topic and his good style of writing, keep the reader in a captivated state while the latter learns of Christ's sufferings from a scientific viewpoint.

— Reviewed by Don Schmit '67

1984

By George Orwell

My name is Winston Smith. I am the key figure of Orwell's classic, **1984.** I live in a non Utopia, in no given place, where people believe:

War is Peace
Freedom is Slavery
Ignorance is Strength

but of course I do not believe these outrageous statements. Actually, neither do a lot of people. Neither does O'Brian who eventually turns out to be my torturer after Big Brother, the character that sees and hears all things by means of telescreen, catches me with Julia, my love. These love affairs naturally are opposed by Big Brother since even the right to love is taken from human beings. Even the vocabulary is controlled by the government which creates a newspeak that already has been actually devised in Oceania.

The complete story is centered around me living in this dreadful government of inner and outer party control. Through these experiences of mine, Orwell creates this biting satire against totalitarianism which he hated in spite of the fact that he was a Socialist.

George Orwell writes with a swift clean style that has come down from Defoe. Like Defoe, he creates an imaginary world that is completely convincing. If you by chance should read this frightfully terrible tragedy of my adventures in the year 1984, I am sure it will prove most interesting to you for the many coming decades.

Sometimes it will be so interesting and fascinating that you will not be able to put the book down for a mere second. Other times you will be shocked and terrified by my episodes. Still other incidents will be completely uncomprehensible to you until adulthood and maybe not even then. When you finally do complete this novel you will have a unique everlasting feeling. The world of 1984 is one which eternal welfare is the price of bleak prosperity, in which the Party keeps itself in power by complete control over man's actions and thoughts.

— Reviewed by Alvin Remetch '67

PHIL'S PHILOSOPHY

Perhaps the most difficult year of high school is the year of adjustment, the year when you're just a freshman. Everyone knows that freshmen have the least advantages, and most agree that's the way it should be, since the other three classes have developed some seniority rights. It is also generally agreed upon that the three upper classes are supposed to help the cellar class get adjusted. This may sound simple, but actually what is anyone now doing, or what has anyone ever done for this lowly class of the highest population in the school?

This year above all previous ones, we should try to accomplish something constructive for this group. This year certain social restrictions have been placed on them which most of us did not have to cope with. Truly they deserve better; only through the other three classes will they get it.

As for the freshmen themselves there is possibly no solution until they become sophomores; then everything doesn't seem quite so bad.

* * * * * * * * *

There's a little war going on across the ocean, but it's causing quite a bit of confusion, argument, and doubt. Not enough American lives have been lost nor are there enough Americans in Viet Nam, though the number is increasing daily, to constitute its being referred to as an American war. This war seemed to sprout so quickly and so unexpectedly that even our President saw no need to make mention of the possibilities of war during his successful campaign. Though we have sent somewhat of an army over the Pacific, there seems to be no consistency in our success from day to day. This is certainly not entirely our fault.

Through this topic is mentioned to a further extent in another editorial in the COMPASS, I feel it is of enough importance to mention it a second time.

YES Shall We Get

Although it seems there is no solution to the many problems confronting us in Southeast Asia, I think we must stay.

In 1954 the first of the peace negotiations failed to accomplish its goal. A neutral state was set up, but the Communists have violated their part of the agreement. **We must not allow them to push us back, or we will never stop them.**

Furthermore if the Communists gain control of South Viet Nam, they will have a perfect launching point for an infiltration attack of the remaining eastern world.

If we pull out, we will also run the risk of losing the respect of the few friends we have in Asia. The hundreds of U.S. soldiers who have been killed must not have been in vain.

The war can be won. With the aid of SEATO, the South Vietnamese could force the Viet Con into the open. We must stay to help those who have risked fleeing from the North saying, "We prefer freedom."

Tom Tietjens '66

THINKS

It may be true that either we should build up our forces in that Coup-Coup country or possibly withdraw entirely. But I think the route of the problem is education. If we could first educate the people of this foreign land, governing difficulties would lessen. Unfortunately, there is no time. Something more will have to be done; the gradual build-up is fine but only Infinity lasts forever.

* * * * * * * * *

Remember the ancient Chinese proverb: The best way to get all wound up in spring is to sleep under your bed.

Phil Dantes '66

* * * * * * * * *

Ten Reasons Why I Cheat

1. To help me to help myself.
2. To learn what 2 and 2 really is. I think it's five.
3. To join in the community of over 60 million people who drink coke and cheat.
4. To see if I have 20/20 vision for papers over five feet away.
5. To discover if I'm really a "pro."
6. To gain admission to the Air Force Academy.
7. To rest my brain from all that strain.
8. I can stay up and watch the late, late show and still get an A.
9. People like to give me the answers, and I like to oblige them.
10. After a while, maybe I can teach others how to do it.

—A group of Freshmen

Out Of Viet Nam NO

The situation in Viet Nam is at a standstill. After ten years we have failed to keep the Communists out. Another ten years will not do the trick.

We have been trying to stamp out Communist infiltration in Viet Nam for ten years. This ten year period proves that staying longer will not solve the problem.

Some of our leading senators and government officials feel the United States should end the crisis in Viet Nam. Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska speaks of "senseless killing"; Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon insists "only public opinion can stop this war", and Senator Frank Church of Idaho: "War in Viet Nam is going from bad to worse."

Lack of cooperation from the Saigon government presents another problem. We cannot help a country which refuses to aid itself. Order and stability are two requisites for a strong government; Saigon lacks these.

Billions of U.S. dollars and hundreds of American lives have been poured into this hopeless struggle. Shooting is not the answer to the problem but working it out through negotiations with the Communists is the answer. As Pope Paul said: We should stop the Viet Nam war by "honorable and peaceful settlement."

Richard Hagarty '66

Kathy Devine

In the Spring

A Young Girl's Fancy Turns . . .

In the Spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . .

Wow! What a brainstorm these girls have nowadays in the spring. Let's probe one of the female craniums and discover just what their fancy lightly turns to.

It is very difficult to enter a girls brain - not only because they are so thick headed, but it's so hard to find - through that thick covering of hair cemented with hairspray. When at first you finally penetrate the mental foramen (that's what Sister Janela said you called it), one encounters a mental block, cutting off circulation in the homework artery and which switches all energy into the social vein.

At this time of the year, in this area of the brain, there is a large mass of brain tissue devoted to prom: date, dance, dress, dinner, doings.

As we continue through the gray matter, we meet with a flurry of ideas concerning picnics, clothes, vacations, swimming, tennis, golf (goofy), records, dances, and goofin' off. This part of the brain narrows off, and we enter a new passage. It is quieter and deals with thoughts - the future, with its hopes, dreams and ambitions.

After passing this part of the brain we enter a larger vein dealing with activities - the spring musical and final exams, graduation. Toward the upper end of this passage we see an unused part of tissue set aside for new friends, new experiences, new jobs, and a new life.

Two Seniors

March, Vocation Month

Spring Sports Back Again Prospective Outlook Good

With the fall and winter sports behind us, a look into spring sports reveals an action-packed picture. The baseball diamond, track field, tennis courts, and golf courses will be awaiting old and new patrons.

Baseball, under the direction of Mr. Dutkowski and Mr. Heying, will start with a host of returning lettermen; John Krantz, Steve St. John, John Miller, Dave Holdiman, Pete Lind, Greg Huff, Mike Neff, seniors; and Pat Sweeney and Rick Manahl, juniors.

Cindermen this year, getting a slow start with all the snow, will run under the training of Coach Mauren and Coach Perez. Back from last years team are Tom Gronoski, Mike Kelly, Al Leahy, Dan Oberle, Jim Wettengel, Curt Klatt, Dennis McGuire, Jeff Imhoff, and Bill Wettengel.

Turning to golf and its coaches Mr. Klieman, boys' coach, and Mr. Berry, girls' coach, returnees to the "green" include Jack Heintz, Joe Draude, Tom Beecher, and Mike Miller; Ann Beecher, Jane Beecher, Pat Hennessy, Barb McIntee, and Mari Jo Lind.

Swinging rackets for the Sailors again this year are Ron Paar, John Pearson, Dave Glass, Mary Mrzlak, Judy Kortmeyer, Linda Knapp, and Mary Jane McGrane.

Assembly Honors CHS Outstanding Athletes

A total of 20 major letters, 14 minor letters, and 24 numerals were awarded to those competing in wrestling or basketball during the 1964-65 season.

Wrestling letters were awarded to the following: co-captains Steve St. John and James Leehey; Merv Maas, John Pearson, Art Davis, Joe Robbins, Bob Lichty, Don Sullivan, Randy Geiger, John Oberle, John Pace, Mike Borich, Gary Wagner, Mike Sandoval, Ron Kemp, Mike Fox, Jack Berry, and Dan Weiland; Managers: Ken Koch and Mike Meehan.

Minor letter winners for the same sport included Andy Doyle, Dave Eggleston, Jim Grouney, Gene McKinnis, Gary Kloberdanz, Ron Harrison, Neil Jackson, Mark Distler, Bob Bullis, Al Remetch, Lyle Johnson, and Kevin Doyle.

Numeral winners went to Pat Morrissey, Mike Murphy, Phil Kirlin, Marc Lattin, Jim Healy, Jim Knipp, Don Gillis, Lynn Eubank, Tom Murtha, Gary Dean, Ed Barr, Denny Deberg, Gene Lynch.

Varsity basketball coaches Jim Berry and Bob Klieman announced their major letter winners for the year as follows: Tom Gronoski, John Krantz, Jim Baily, Don Minikus, Tom Beecher, Reg Carter, Mike Kelly, Mike Maas, Pete Lind, Denny Leahy; managers: Pat Narey, Jim Schafer.

Minor letter winners were Jim Mullen and Mike Kline.

Sophomore coach, Tom Reardon, listed numeral winners as follows: Steve Coughlin, Jim Haley, Pat Sullivan, Denny Stoval, Dave Mosely, Joe Duffy, Stan Ingamells, Tim Dullard, Jim Burvee, Steve Holdiman, Joel Berry, Bob Van Erem, managers: Nichy Chingo and Ted Schaefer.

-:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

Art by Gary Huber

TRACK

Head Coach: Jerry Mauren
Assistant Coach: Tony Perez

March 9 - Indoor at Cedar Falls- Cedar Falls, **CHS,** and Decorah
April 13 - East at **CHS**
April 17 - Dickinson Relays (Cedar Falls)
April 20 - Cedar Falls at Cedar Falls
April 23 - Comet Relays (Charles City)
April 27 - West at **CHS**
April 30 - Waverly
May 7 - 8 - District
May 18 - Big Four at Cedar Falls
May 22 - State

SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

Head Coach: Duke Dutkowski
Assistant: John Heying
Varsity

April 2 - West T
April 3 - Regis (2) T
April 22 - West T
April 27 - Don Bosco T
April 29 - East T
May 4 - Don Bosco H
May 5 - Distirct
May 6 - Orange H

GOLF

Head Coach, Boys: Mr. Klieman
Head Coach, Girls: Mr. Berry

Boys

April 9 - Waverly T
April 12 - Independence H
April 15 - East West Columbus
April 20 - West H
April 23 - Comet Relays
April 27 - East H
April 29 - C. F. H
May 3 - Charles City H
May 4 - Waverly H
May 10 - C. F. T
May 11 - Boys Sectional
Mal 17 - Boys District
May 18 - Orange T
May 24 - Boys State

Girls

April 9 - West H
May 3 - Charles City H
May 4 - West H
May 7 - District
May 18 - Orange T
May 22 - State

TENNIS

Head Coach: Tom Reardon
Assistant Coach: Tom Lind

Boys.

April 13 - East at East
April 22 - West at West
April 23 - Comet Relays
April 29 - Waverly here
May 3 - Charles City
May 5 - SCI at SCI
May 6 - West here
May 8 - District
May 11 - SCI at Columbus
May 18 - East at Columbus
May 22 - State

Girls

April 19 - Mason City at Mason City
April 22 - West at West
May 5 - West at Columbus
May 6 - Mason City at Waterloo
May 8 - District
May 15 - State
May 20 - Orange at Columbus

SPOTLIGHT ON

Mary Mrzlak

by Kay Kurtenbach '65

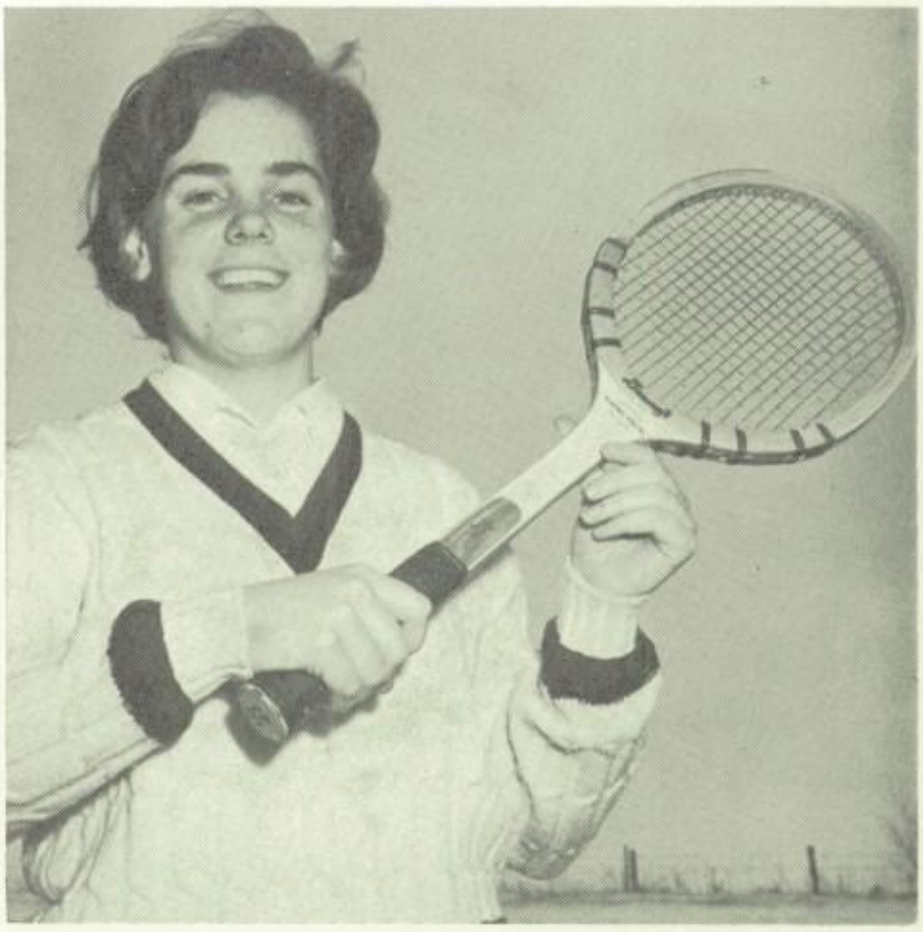
Spotlight in this issue focuses on a young lady, a Columbus senior who sports nearly 100 trophies for tennis prowess. Mary Mrzlak and her tennis racket are good buddies!

Five foot-two of energy and vitality, Mary is the fifth of ten children, several of whom claim tennis as their forte. While still in St. Mary's grade school, Mary began swinging a racket and amassing awards.

Mary remembers particularly her first tournament when, as a Columbus freshman, she captured first place in State. A consistent winner, if not always first, Mary has gone twice to the National Jaycee Tennis Tournament.

Blessed with a happy, laughing disposition, Mary is a welcome addition to any group. "It's easy to win," admits Mary," but you have to learn how to lose, too!"

This year's tennis squad relies heavily on Mary to swing a winning racket. "She'll be another winner," say her colleagues. "We are proud of her!"



Next year Mary has plans to attend SCI where she will undoubedly continue her tennis career in fine fashion.

Trophies On Display But Are Never Seen

Sitting in our trophy case are two treasures which represent individual achievement. Donated by the Class of '63, the trophies list outstanding players of each year's East and West home basketball games.

Joining Mike Schmicher '63 and Bill Nissen '64 is honorary captain Reg Carter whose name now appears on the trophy because of his performance in the West game.

For his outstanding showing in the East home game, John Krantz's name follows those of Don Bergan '63 and Tom Gronoski '64.

Reggie Carter New Basketball Captain

Who's the most valuable Junior athlete around Columbus? Who else but 6' 3", 175 pound, Reg Carter.

Because of his desire on and off the court, Reg has been chosen by his coaching staff as next year's team leader. He was named Honorary Captain of the '65 '66 Sailor Basketball squad at an all-school assembly held recently.

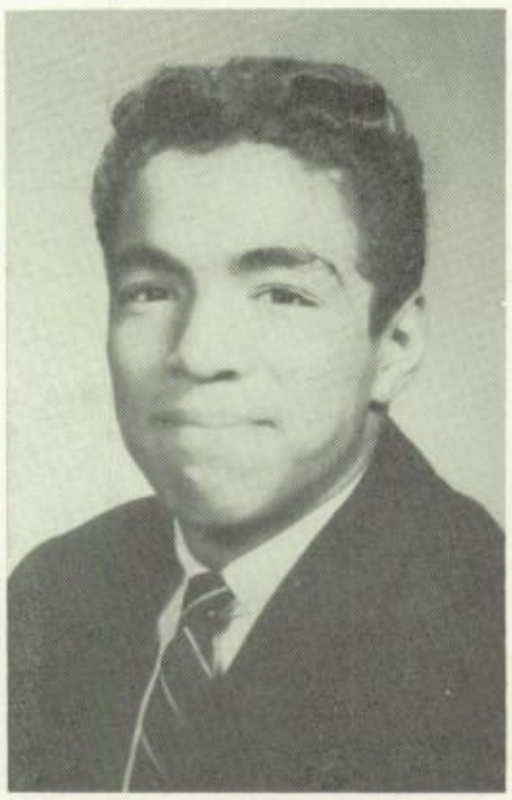
Recognition, however, is nothing new to Reg who was voted "most valuable player" in the first West-Columbus basketball encounter.

Reg's "off the court" showing is just as impressive, being a member of St. Mary's, the Letterman's Club, as well as a one-time member of the Language Club.

Ralph Miller, Iowa Coach, Sports Banquet Speaker

by Mike Sullivan '65

Ralph Miller, the new Iowa University coach, will be the scheduled speaker for the annual athletic banquet at Columbus High School, Sunday evening, April 4.



Reg Carter

Before coming to Iowa, Miller coached for 14 years at Wichita where he compiled winning seasons all but once. He has coached two All-Americans, and his teams have always been highly ranked in Associated Press and other standings.

Mr. Miller, who graduated from Kansas University in 1942 advocates quickness and poise rather than strength in his coaching philosophy.

Married and the father of four children, Ralph Miller holds a very impressive 300-159 won-lost record, including this year. Last year and the year previous to that, his Wichita team was ranked fifth nationally.

Mr. Miller, in his first year at Iowa, has the ability and knowledge to make his college a nationally recognized power in the near future.

Basketball Finale . . .

by Phil Dantes

Tough Trojans

Finishing out the final home game of the 64-65 basketball season, the Sailor five went to court to face the rugged crew of the State's best team-East Waterloo.

After the sophomores had gone down to defeat at the hands of the bigger East sophs, 57-38, the varsity began with no better luck. After a 12 point deficit after the first period, East stretched its lead to 37-19 at half. The two remaining periods proved to be equally fruitless for the Columbus team; and with the only bright spot of the evening being the holding of All-American Don Ross to a record low of 16 points, the Sailors went down 62-34.

Hosted by Royalty-Regis

In the preliminary contest in the Regis gym, the Columbus sophs put on a sterling performance in their season finale. Gleaming with the 32 point and 24 point outputs of Jim Haley and Steve Coughlin, respectively, they battled the tough Regis squad down to the buzzer and won it, 69-67.

With the return of Fitzpatrick, Roby, and a healthy Kelly in the Royal lineup, Regis staved off any offensive effort Columbus tried to put on. Down 24-8 after one period, the Sailors fought back with seven straight to close the half with 41-25, Regis. Carter picked up his fourth foul early in the third quarter and was forced to leave the game, and by the last period the Royals had stretched their lead to 66-40. The final score was 58-79, as Roby led the team with 20 — Leahy and Gronoski held Sailor scoring honors with 15 each.

All Sailor tournament hopes were gashed on the first night of action at the Waterloo Hippodrome. With a big crowd on hand (perhaps the entire city of Jesup) the Columbus Sailors went down to defeat at the hands of the smaller Jesup crew, 56-53.

Darrell Jesse played up to all expectations as he accounted for one-third of the winning score. From 5' 10" off the ground, but jumping to about the height of the Trojan Horse (Ross), he amazed everyone with his turnaround jumpers. On the Sailor side, Carter put on a one-man rebounding show as he pealed nine off the boards to score 18 points.

At one time the Jesup quintet built up a 17 point lead, 41-24, only to have a hustling Sailor comeback, which left them only 2 points short at one moment near the end, fall three disastrous notches short, and ruin any hopes of Coach Berry.

Student Managers — Would You Qualify?

By Rich Hagarty '66

The student managers at Columbus High are the hard-working individuals willing to sacrifice over one hundred hours of free time each season. "These boys have to be responsible," says Mr. Reardon, "because they are handling valuable equipment each day. Good student managers are hard to find."

Pat Narey at work

A good student manager must complete duties similar to these: Keep the locker room clean and in order, clean up after the team, care for all equipment and uniforms, list statistics during the game, and take care of the visiting and home team needs' water, towels, and the like. Every night as the team practices, student managers find other jobs to do.

The student managers relieve the coach of jobs which have to be done. Jim Shafer, for example, is learning the art of taping. If Jim does the taping, the coach will be able to spend an extra hour coaching.

Mike Meehan heads the student managers and organizes their duties. Varsity managers include Jim Shafer, Mike Kelly, John Hurley, Steve St. John, Curt Klatt, Tim Keiderling, Ken Koch, and Pat Narey. Sophomore managers are Denny Meehan, Jim Mc Intee, Quentin Gross, and Ted Schaefer.

Krantz Most Valuable In Clash with East

"To only 16 points! You must be kidding. He had to have more."

It's unbelievable, but believe it or not, our "Big John" kept the Trojan star, Don Ross, to the lowest point production this season, by limiting him to 16 points. This is 15 points under his average.

In view of this performance, John was named by his coaching staff as the **Most Valuable Player** in the Columbus-East home game.

This is John's last year as an outstanding competitor for Columbus; however, Sailor supporters can look forward to seeing him in his familiar baseball uniform this spring.

LEEHEY'S LINE ON SPORTS

by Jim Leehey

Ellsworth JC's renowned excellence in the sporting field should increase to the utmost with the acquisition of three of our most atheletic seniors — John Miller, Don Minikus, and Tom Gronoski.

Turning to the world of track, we find that John Hurley is making his debut for the Columbus track team. This is John's first athletic encounter since being sidelined with a back injury in football during his sophomore year.

THE CHS student body was in a state of shock after receiving the news of the S. B. R.'s first loss 54-53 in the semi-final tournament game to the Crusaders (another team from Columbus). It seems that the fouls called were a lopsided 37 to 5 in favor of the Crusaders. Tom Fereday hopes the Lord will have mercy on them. Dave Parr says, "We beat 'em fair and square."

If you've noticed lately that your girl isn't putting everything into it when she's dancing the "watusi", "swim", and "frog", (to say nothing about the two step), don't be so quick to blame her stiffness on your barbaric personality or that new toothpaste that's guaranteed to whiten all those yellow teeth. There's a fair chance that your "sugar plum" is one of the 80 girls trying out for cheerleading!

Krantz, Krantz,
He's our man:

K - kind

R - reliable

A - alert

N - nice

T - trustworthy

Z - zealous

Father Paar Says

With Spring, Joy

Spring

The delight of the new season is here. It brings the joy and freshness that only sunlight, green grass, and natural beauty produce. As it happens around us, so it must happen within us. **The sense of renewal comes with the gloriously resurrected Christ,** the joy of Easter releases **our resolution in goodness to confidently live with Christ,** a spirit united with Christ pushes us to share our happiness, our faith, hope, and love with others. Yes, there must be a breath of gratitude for many wonderful things as spring arrives.

Retreat

A spiritual opportunity for young people today is a challenge. It is one to meet, one to accept, one to apply. Juniors and seniors make the annual retreat during the next few weeks. Although the rest of us may help as they get involved with Christ for two days, it is each individual who must put the best foot forward and let the retreat count. Please make this spiritual opportunity worthwhile for yourselves individually and as a group: **Prepare, pray, think, decide** — important factors to everyone.

Plans

April and May always cap the school year with marvelous experiences — senior events, the musical, sports, the spring dance. The **fine spirit of our students** will make them more than memorable, I am sure. Everyone should get involved in some way — **this is our, your school!**

Easter Wish

A good Lent makes a glorious Easter. As you do something for Christ everyday during Lent, remember He does more for us in return. These words of St. Paul are a Lenten-Easter greeting:

> "May the God of peace himself make you complete in holiness, and may you be preserved whole and entire, spirit, sense, and body, irreproachable at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Father Paar

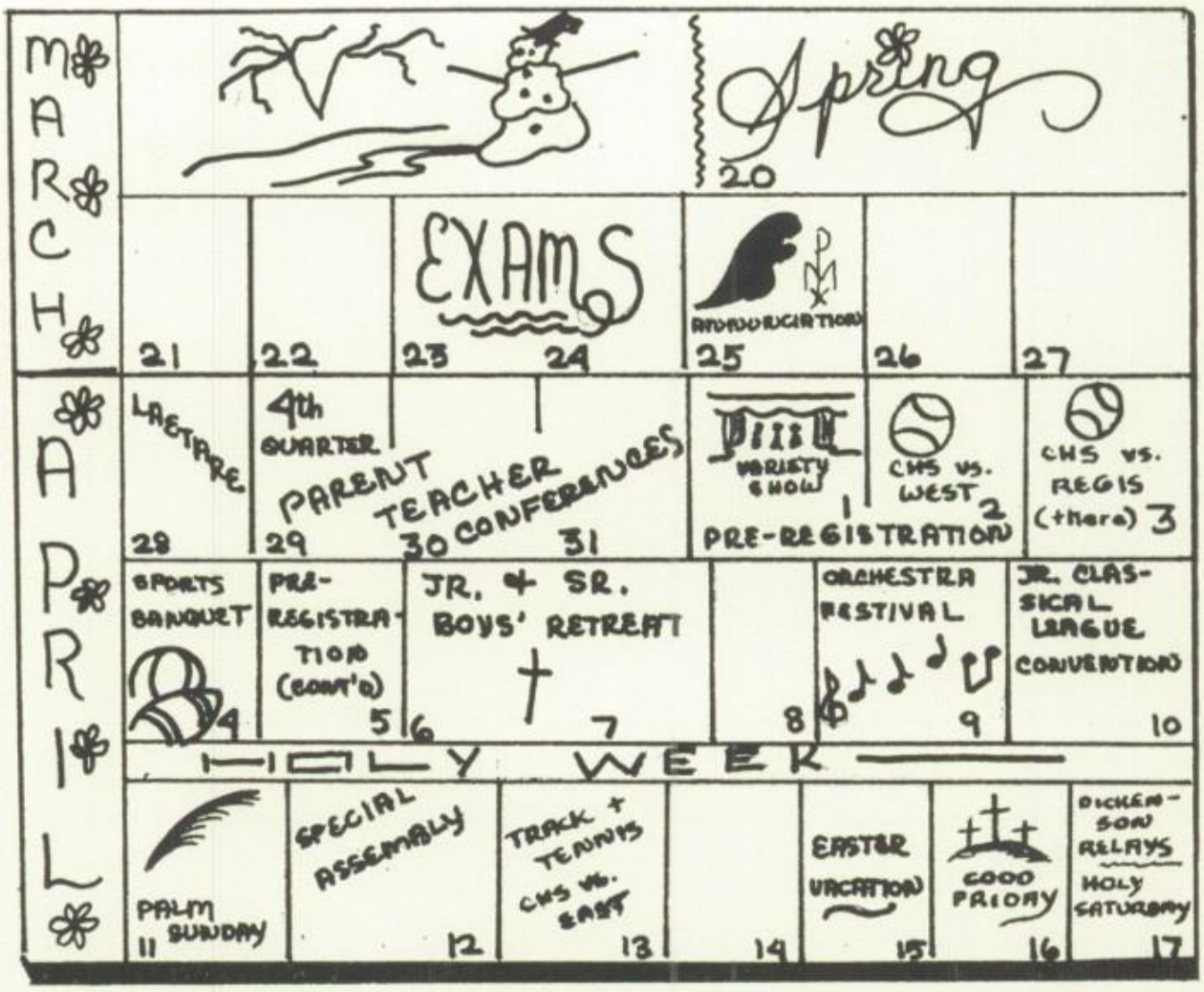
SCI Thrills Sailors With Shakespeare

Scenes from Shakespeare were presented to the CHS student body at an assembly Tuesday, March 2, by SCI graduate students Tom Johnson, Wayne Hansen, Phyllis Somerville, Jeanne Formanek, Richard Devin, and Sarah Stanley.

Under the supervision of Mr. Stanley Wood, head of the SCI drama department, excerpts from **The Taming of the Shrew, Macbeth, Othello,** and **A Midsummer Night's Dream** were acted out.

Student-director Tom Johnson explained that his purpose in presenting these scenes was to prove to high school students that Shakespeare is something to be enjoyed and not just to be studied.

The laughter and applause of CHS students showed that the cast had proved their point.



Five Areas Display Wares At Open House

by Joyce Sullivan '65

The doors of Columbus High swung open to the public, Sunday, March 14, as five departments — science, language, industrial arts, homemaking, and art — sponsored the annual Open House.

Science exhibits in various sectors ranged from "Sam the Cancerous Rat" to "Are Your Dishes Really Ready for People?" and from a "Snake Tunnel", to "Make Your Own Cosmetics."

Roman Chariot

Latin enthusiasts displayed a chariot (obtained from their Amish friends) as well as stories such as Robin Hood translated into Latin, various miniatures of Roman theaters, homes, and clothing. The French department sported a French restaurant with a menu and mood music; maps of "gay Paree", brochures, and replicas of famous French buildings were displayed.

Spanish displays pertained to the culture of Spain, Mexico, and South America. Besides a bull fighting arena, there were wall displays of flags, pinatas and souvenirs.

Car on Display

Machine drawings, house plans, together with wood, metal, and power machine projects represented the Industrial Arts department. A sports car, designed and built by the group, was also on display.

Sister Callista's Home Arts showed a variety of clothing and accessories made by the students while Miss Wolters' art classes displayed all types of art work and offered "originals" for purchase.

COMPASS STAFF

The Compass is published eight times during the 1964-65 school year by the students of Columbus High School, Waterloo, Iowa. It is a member of the Catholic School Press Association and Quill and Scroll.

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Winners Travel to Thornton

Eight Columbus students with number one ratings will enter the State Speech Contest held in Thornton, Iowa, March 19 and 20. The distirct contest held in Mason City, Feb. 27, allowed Lynne Reid, Margie Lenz, Ramona Kauth, Tom Winninger, Ann Riedel, Barb McIntee, Herb Rinkleff and Ken Kurtenbach to advance to state competition.

A play reading from "Riders to the Sea" will be presented by Lynne Reid, Margie Lenz, Ramona Kauth, Tom Winninger, and Ann Riedel. Single speeches will be given by Herb Rinkleff, public address; Ken Kurtenbach, radio speaking; Margie Lenz, interpretive poetry; Barb McIntee, a cut from the book **A Member of the Wedding;** and Lynne Reid, a cut from "Riders to the Sea."

An all-junior debate squad battled the question: Resolved: Nuclear weapons should be controlled by International organizations. Affirmative team members were Gary Armentrout and Jim Burns; negative Tom Nicol and Mike Meehan; alternates were Mary Dutcher and Linda Knapp.

The cast from **As You Like It** — Peg Kirsch, Helen Kemp, Jim McGrane, Steve Heyer, Ed Frost, Mike Simon, Joe Reuter, Tim Keiderling, and Herb Rinkleff received a number Two rating. Miss Mackin, speech and drama teacher at Columbus, was assisted by Kathy Beran as stage manager.

Other students participating in the district meet were Tom Beran, Lola Humpal, Steve Stabenow, Joe Reuter, Leon George, and Ramona Kauth.

BRIEFS

. . . **Sister Janela, BVM,** one of the Columbus High pioneers, spent a week in the hospital; but she is back again, teaching her sophomore biology classes.

. . . **Father John Kissling,** former religion and social problems teacher, was transferred to Ames, Iowa as new moderator for the Newman Club.

. . . **Replacing** Father Kissling is Father John R. Kremer from St. Patrick's in Cedar Falls.

. . . **Father John Paar,** principal of Columbus, spent March 1 and 2 in Milwaukee, as a member of an evaluation committee for the Catholic University of America at St. Bonaventure's Minor Seminary.

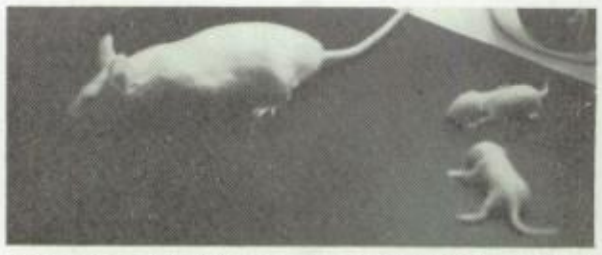
. . . **Sympathy and prayers** to Virginia and Janet Pyle on the death of their father on Ash Wednesday. May his soul rest in peace.

. . . **County Attorney D. Quinn Martin** was guest speaker at the Young Democrats after-school meeting recently.

By Sue Schulz '67

The Department Open House brought along many ridiculous events, besides displaying the sweat and toil put in by the exhibitors. A large number of animals invaded the Science Department, and brought surprise, headaches, and a minor disaster.

First place among the unexpected goes to a double-crossing control mouse of a hair-spray test, who delivered 13 offsprings at 2:00 a.m., Ash Wednesday, at the home of "Yours Truly."



Title of Runner-Up goes to four well- trained rats who had been taught to get their dinner by sticking their noses through the top of their cage. A few weary biologists received quite a surprise when they decided to use the cage as a chair.

It wasn't exactly a project, but seventh period biology (122) brought back a few old memories and a lot of embarrassment to a certain member, when a very willing instructor went along with a few of her friends (?) and called her by her **favorite name** — Emily. Any sympathy cards may be addressed to Chris McDermott.

The Mardi Gras Jail was probably the best attraction, Feb. 25. For once we could rid ourselves of some inner frustrations by locking up "those certain people." Two of the richer coaches had to break jail, while two math teachers paid to have each other put in, so they could smoke. Subsequently came a card game, but no one knows who came out ahead.

IF YOU ASK ME . . .

QUESTION: What can young people do as a group to stop cheating?

Freshman TONI HOWARD suggests we "speak to that person and remind him that no one can tolerate a dishonest person." She also believes that we should "develope an honor code among ourselves by which anyone seen, heard, or caught cheating would be somehow punished by his peers."

Senior JOHN OBERLE thinks that "young people should change their whole way of thinking on the topic." He feels that too many of us don't consider the seriousness of cheating because "everyone is doing it." John suggests that "if only cheaters would stop a minute and ask themselves WHO they are harming" it might stop.

Junior STEVE STABENOW believes that "the only really effective thing that we can do is to let those who do cheat know that we disapprove. If a group ridicules one person for something like cheating, the person is not so likely to try it again." Showing our disapproval is Steve's emphatic suggestion for the control of this problem.

Sophomore JILL JEWELL supports the idea that "cheating can be stopped only if the individuals in the group stop and try to realize how serious it is." She places the responsibility on the teen-agers to improve the situation saying: "It is not the effort of teachers in this respect that matters; the reputation of the teen with his peers may make him cheat or stop cheating."

Two-day Retreats On Spring Agenda

Retreats for upperclassmen are in the offing with schedules similar to those the lowerclassmen enjoyed in the fall of the year. Junior and senior boys will mark April 6 and 7 as their retreat days; girls will follow on April 8 and 9.

Father James Ryberg and Father Joseph Hanrahan, Columban Fathers, will conduct both retreats.

The seniors will be given the opportunity to make a closed retreat at the American Martyrs' Retreat House in Cedar Falls. Father Gregory Hemesath, pastor from St. Peter's, New Haven, will conduct the boys' retreat, April 4 through 6.

Father Clarence Raker, executive co-ordinator from Wahlert High, Dubuque, will conduct the girls' retreat, April 12 through 14.

Three One-ders Get Two Packed Houses

by Connie Hohlfeld '65

"Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful - and yet again wonderful. And after that out of all whooping!" exclaimed Celia, portrayed by Helen Kemp in Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The phrase well explains the Three One-ders performed before two full-house evening audiences, March 5 and 7, and the Sisters' matinee on March 6.

Lynn Reid as Mauryo opened the evening with her daughter Cathleen (Margie Lenz) and Nora (Ramona Kauth) in the Irish tragedy "Riders to the Sea." The audience witnesses her emotions at the drowning of Bartley (Tom Winninger) her last living son.

As You Like it, Shakespeare's love story between Rosalind (Peg Kirsch) and Orlando (Jim McGrane) ended "happily ever after" when Rosalind disguised herself as a tom-boy and met Orlando in the forest.

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Trial by Jury" combined delightful comedy with excellent music to climax the evening. Angelina (Katy Morrissey) is suing Edwin (Paul Beck) for breach of promise of marriage. The attorney, (Terry Slickers) objects to all possible solutions until the judge (Steve Stabenow) decides to marry her himself.

The triple cast and crews, glad to be able to relax but sad to see the fun end, celebrated at a get-together at Pasquale's.

Mock UN Meeting Invites Participants

Three Columbus students represented Canada at a mock United Nations assembly March 12 and 13 at the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, sponsor of the event.

Senior Mike Addison, junior Gary Armentrout, and sophomore David Yagla met with delegates from about 40 Iowa high schools. A study of the background and modern history of Canada was part of the preparation for the meeting.

Members of the Columbus delegation received many letters from other delegates concerning their views on items to be discussed and voted on.

Trio Try Tough Test

"Three Latin scholars" — Robert Carroll, John Heinz, Dave Holdiman — will be taking a stiff test, Thursday, March 11. This is the Classical Association of Midwest and South contest, which gives a $300 scholarship to any college. Results of this test will not be known until sometime in May.

Riders to the Sea (top picture) show left to right, Lynne Reid, as the old woman; Margaret Lenz, Ramona Kauth, daughters, Thomas Winninger, son.

As You Like It (middle picture) introduces the case, left to right: Helen Kemp, Jim McGrane, Peggy Kirsch, Ed Frost, Tim Keiderling, Mike Simon, Herb Rinkleff, Steve Hyer.

Trial by Jury (bottom picture) shows a courtroom group with the following leads in front row, left to right: Paul Beck, Ginny Sisson, Sue Kersenbrock, Marcia Brennan, Barb McIntee, Cathy Morrissey, Carla Salamonee.

Spring--A New Chance

Bright, fragrant flowers, the familiar robin, soft cooling breezes. These are all a part of that beautiful time of the year called spring. How many times during the long winter have you thought to yourself, "I can hardly wait for spring to come." And now, joyful day, it's just around the corner. Finally you see an end to frost-bitten noses, snow-trapped cars, and those inevitable head colds.

But to any student, spring should mean just a little bit more. Here we are closing in on the last quarter and trying to muster up that last spurt of scholarly energy. And what better time than this wonderful season when everything is fresh and new, including you!

By now you might be discouraged over messed up New Year's resolutions. So? Who needs New Year's? Make some new ones, better ones— now — and determine to stick to them. After all, if a tiny buttercup or violet can push its way through the damp, dark earth to the sun's warmth, why can't you? Just think of spring as a new chance and make the most of it.

Jacolyn Mechtel '68

The first day of spring is one thing,
and the first spring day is another.
The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month.

Henry van Dyke

And spring comes slowly up this way.
With the calm patience of the woods
I wait
For leaf and blossom when God gives us Spring!

John Greenleaf Whittier

Tenses of Spring

Engines are starting — instantly!
Snow is melting — continuously!
It seems to be saying
Spring is coming!

Children are singing — joyfully!
Birds are chirping — sweetly!
They seem to say that
Spring is here!

Flowers are blooming — beautifully!
Business is zooming — miraculously!
Everyone's shouting it
Spring has sprung!

Sue Nemmers '67

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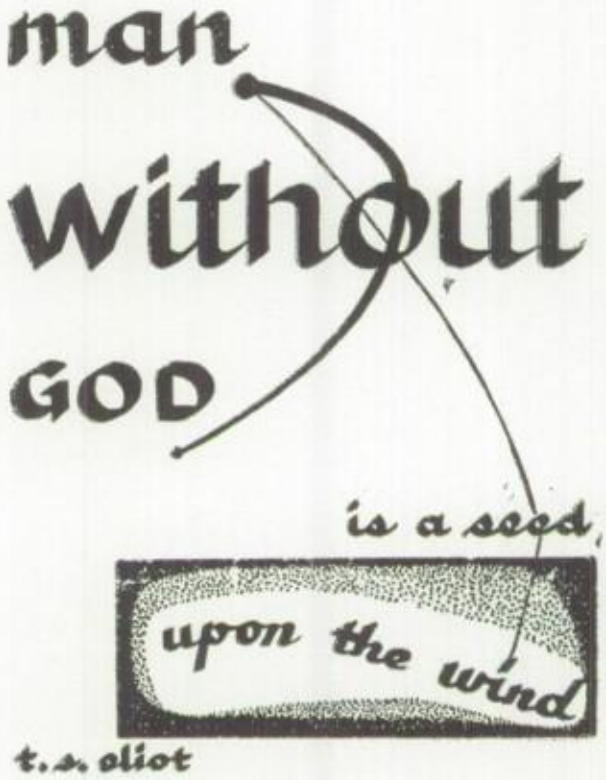


TRIBUTE TO T. S. ELIOT

The literary world mourns the death of one of the most influential writers of modern times, Thomas Stearns Eliot. Born in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1888, to a family of distinguished Americans, this intellectual genuis died a British subject at the ripe old age of 77.

Mr. Eliot, who defined himself as "an Anglo-Catholic in religion, a classicist in literature, and a royalist in politics," believed that the twentith century person was timid, blase', mediocre, — a defeatist. One of his famous poems, "The Hollow Men" reveals this:

We are the hollow men,
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpieces filled with straw.

Most of his poems deal with man's passivity and listlessness but do contain an element of hope. His famous poem "The Waste Land" was partly a description of post-war disillusionment, but was later seen to be the beginning of Eliot's search for religious faith.

A genius in the use of imagery and allusion, T. S. Eliot's plays, notably "Murder in the Cathedral," and "The Cocktail Party" received acclaim on Broadway. His critical prose includes a book on **Poetry and the Poets.**

This intellectual giant, himself greatly influenced by the earlier metaphysical poets, has many admirers. Hardly a "popular" poet, he is however, a stimulator of thought — a gentleman of literary excellence.

Though a British citizen at the time of his death, America acclaims this great poet reared on her soil. May he rest in peace.

Mike Sullivan '65

Metamorphosis

The soft bubble of a brook
becomes
the annoying gush of water.
The fresh, clean snow
becomes
a bauier of white.
A friendly class of Algebra
becomes
an hour of excruciating pain.
The bright, warm rays of the sun
become
blinding, not light.
An average C.Y.O. dance
becomes
a nite with the young savages.
A small chuckle
becomes
a hostile guffaw.
When I'm depressed.

Joan Sheeley '66

Quality

I went into the shoe man's house
To order boots for me.
His manner, words and all spoke out
A pride in quality.

He held a piece of leather up
For him an inspiration.
For hours he worked until he had
His dream, at true creation.

Then one day as passing by
I met the man and said,
"Just how do you keep alive?"
"I'd is an ardt", he said.

But what is left of such a dream
When competition rules?
We have more boots, but those no more
Become a craftsman's jewel.

Timothy Moothart '68

Spring is Here!

When Lilacs last in the door-yard bloom'd
And the great star early droop'd in the western sky in the night, I mourn'd, and yet shall mourn with ever-returning spring.

Walter Whitman

Carry On, Man!

"Carry on Mr. Barnes, carry on,
Be strong, young man, be strong."
Then the mate collapsed on the bottom boards,
Near the tiller aft so long.

The third mate looked at his tiny crew,
Then turned to the oily sea,
Where the sunken ship
Had left its debris.

At dawn the boat was set to the east,
The sizzling sun beat down,
Each man was rationed water and food.
As the endless day dragged on.

The mate stood firm with his won beliefs,
Though the bosun disagreed.
They kept on sailing to the east,
In the hope of being freed.

The boat was tossed by ocean waves,
Supplies were getting scarce.
Then they saw a steamer's smoke afar,
But were unable to be heard.

The days passed on with little hope,
The crew was near to death.
"A ship A ship!" the mate cried out,
They knew help had been met.

The third mate sent a message out,
With glittering tin over the waves.
The ship received the message clear,
And help was on the way.

His fears were gone from within his heart,
He'd gained the crew's respect
He proved to them he'd made it through,
For he knew he'd done his best.

Arlene Losesche '68

Art by Hedy Hackenmiller

Glories of Springtime

When the door to spring opens, a whiff of air blows the lovely fragrance of apple blossoms your way. The chirping of the birds can be heard from the low branches of the pine cone trees. Down the narrow country road the farmers begin to plant their crops, while the mocking bird sings on the swaying telephone wire. Wild flowers, deep in the dense woods, begin to blossom and share their enchanting beauty.

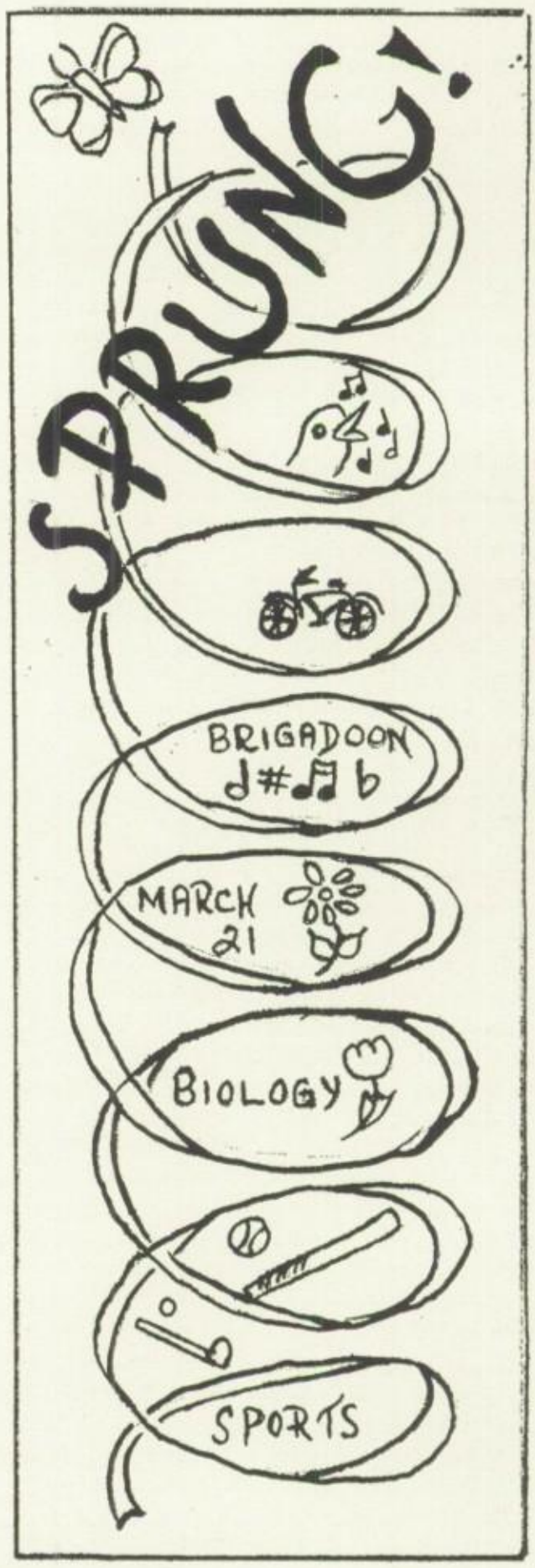
Mary Kloberdanz '67

In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove; In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. **Alfred Lord Tennyson**

New Life

Spring creeps into my world—
Silently, suddenly, wonderfully.
When I am ready,
When I bid it come,
It works within me,
Exchanging my hidden blackness
For a lily.
Washing away a winter of neglect
And giving new life
In Him.

Judy Schultz '67



Reporters Discover Spirit Of Spring

IN KEEPING with Spring, students are finding "new life" in the classrooms and ways to make things livelier and more enjoyable.

VERONICA Hagarty of 207 reports a solution to "Springtime complaints" — a suggestion box in the room and an invitation to "write them up and drop them in!" The Stage homeroom group has just completed a voyage around the world. Inspired by Columbus, Magellan, and other great explorers in World history class, members planned the trip with the following personnel: 2 cooks, 5 crew members, 2 carpenters, a priest, 2 doctors, 2 hunters, an entertainer . . . . and a few more "It was fun," says Gayle Woods, "and we learned a lot about discovering a new world."

"SUOVREN Metsys" That's what Homeroom 122 saw when some difficulty with the projector caused a film on the nervous system to run backwards. Reporter Jeanette Dilley claims:" The English sounded more like Chief Sitting Bull's breakfast speech!"

JACKIE Mechtel, Marla Nichol, Hedy Hackenmiller, and Janis Kapler of Room 201 advertised the Three One-ders with a poster showing a rabbit with 50 cents. The background read: "Silly Wabbit, Three One-ders are for kids!"

CHARLA Kinney of 176 remarked on the alibis students give for not finishing homework, such as "We had company," or "I didn't feel good." Tom Eastman topped them all. On the way to school his shoe string became untied, so he laid his books on a mailbox and tied the string. When he had finished, he discovered the mailman had taken his books.

CHRIS Mosley reports of an interesting English project on the book "San Sebastian." A colorful bulletin board display, arranged by Dorothy Thoma, Mary Shoch and Lee Ann Cameron, exhibited the notebooks the freshmen class had prepared.

"CAESAR has his Brutus, King Henry his Cromwell, and Mark Frost his Betty Crocker," reports Carol Haug from 203. Mark is head of the BCCSA (figure it out) which collects coupons from members of the Latin classes for the purpose of raising funds for more materials in the language department.

IF I WERE EDITOR . . . .

Compass reporters were asked to complete the phrase, "If I were editor . . ." and came up with the following answers:

"I would mention more students by name and try to get them involved — freshmen especially. However, as it is, I think the compass is THE GREATEST!" — Jean Thoman

"I would get in more about unusual people — like the girl who greets people in the morning, and every morning, with "Good morning, afternoon!" — Ellen Ackermann

"This wouldn't be quite right, but I'm sure I'd put in things which had great appeal to me. Things I didn't like, I just wouldn't put in." — Stan Ingamels

"I would print a very intellectual column as well as informative. Take Africa, for example; there is so much to know about this continent and so many angles to which to approach it. I would also try to have more pictures of students in their everyday schedule." — Charla Kinney

"If I were editor — well, I'd appoint a new and better one!" — Carol Haug

Lent Offers Program

Christ gave up His life that first Lent. What's more, He did it for you. Had you been the only person in the world, He would have been willing to do it!

We are not asked to give up **life** during Lent - even if the absence of dances and parties might make us think so; rather, we are asked to **live!**

To live the Christian life more fully during Lent we should consider the three great means: **prayer, fasting, and almsgiving.**

Prayer includes the frequent attendance at Mass, visiting the chapel, or saying a rosary; but above all remember that the essence of prayer is talking to God as a friend, a counselor, as our Savior.

Fasting means for us the curtailing of bodily pleasures. We may be past giving up candy, but what about all those in-between snacks! There's more to fasting than meets the tongue: A favorite TV show, too much sleep, or giving greater attention and intention as we go "our merry way."

Our religion class projects give us a perfect opportunity for almsgiving: whether ransoming pagan babies or supporting a Korean mission, the cause needs our help, and presents the opportunity to give!

Let's think it over. If we're up-to-date on fashions, movies, and etiquette, we should be up-to-date on Christianity. It's never too late to start.

Connie Hohlfeld '65

In Classrooms

HOMEROOM 16, lovingly dubbed "The Dungeon" has received a bulletin board. Ten feet by 5½, it is made of beautiful red felt trimmed with bronze. Jean Thoman reports that Father Paar listened to the pleas of Jenny Roan and Pam Hardy and secured the board. Terry Wilson was the first to decorate it.

DOES Spring affect seniors, too? Gina Milligan from 134B sees symptoms all around, from convertible tops going down to donning those bermudas. Asking a few "Where would you go now if you could?" Judy Kortmeyer said: "To Europe on a shopping spree." Barry Marr: "Off to Canada to hunt!" Sue Weitze would leave at once for Liverpool to see — you name 'em! Greg Huff and Rich Freebourn would rather find a small, secluded island in the middle of the Pacific. Pat Hennessey seemed easiest to please: "Just let me get to the nearest golf course."

TOM Nicol, Ann Riedel, and Becky Plaehn had their specially designed bulletin Board in 206 back fire on them. On March 1 they found their motto: "February is American History Month" changed by unseen hands to "February is history!"

THIS week "I've Got a Secret" took the center stage in Mr. Berry's homeroom history class. Each person took a topic in the chapter being studied, then gave a clue — either person, place, or thing. It was interesting and fun — John Daly wasn't sitting in.

ROOM 206 is hoping to place two groups in the Variety Show: JoAnn Pfiffner and Ginny Sisson with a bit of folk singing; and "The Honorable Five" — Phil Dantes, banjo; Ken Koch, guitar; Mike Mehan, bass; Tom Gonzales and Russ De Vries, guitars. They are trying to coordinate their individual styles into one happy harmony. Phil says: "To say the least, it should be classic — if we get in!"

Sailorette Wins Title Of 'Miss Homemaker'

by Sue Fiala

General Mills has announced Norma Hildaman, a petite and energetic Senior, as Columbus High's "Better Homemaker of Tomorrow."

Nationally sponsored, the test was given in December to 25 Columbus Seniors. Norma, a first year Home Ec Student, ranked the highest and is now eligible for state and national competition.

Norma was presented a special gold pin from General Mills commending her on her fine test scores.

Sister Mary Callista, director of the Home Arts Department at Columbus, remarked, "I believe these tests are very helpful to the girls. It seems to heighten interest in home economics and offers them scholastic enrichment."

Norma is also interested in nursing and plans to continue her education in this field.

L-I-R-P-A L-O-O-F SSAPMOC Reverse Thinking Controls

S. M. Beatrice Wins Iowa's Fern Contest

Sister Beatrice's fern plants have won first prize in the state Fern Show. This was accomplished by diligent care of these plants by Sister Beatrice. First prize was a free trip to Las Vegas to the International Fern Show.

If Sister's ferns win first prize at the International Fern Show, she will receive one ton of fern potting soil from the National Association for the Protection of Ferns.

TOO MUCH WORK

Savannah Reporter

The population of the nation is 160 million, but there are 62 million over 60 years of age, leaving 98 million to do the work. People under 21 total 54 million, leaving 44 million ot do the work. Then there are 21 million who are employed by the government, and that leaves 23 million to do the work. Ten million are in the armed forces, leaving 13 million to do the work.

Deduct 12,800,000, the number in state and city offices and that leaves 200,000 to do the work. There are 125,000 in hospitals, mental institutions, etc., and that leaves 74,000 to do the work. But 62,000 of those are bums or others who will not work, so that leaves 12,000 to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail, and that leaves just two people to do the work. And that is you and me. And brother! I'm geting tired doing everything myself!

Columbus Adopts 12-Month School Year

Beginning with the '65-66 school year at Columbus, the Sailor Students will be confronted with a 12-month two-semester school year. The change was brought about after much discussion and consultation with four executive envoys from Washington, D. C.

Columbus was one of three schools in the nation picked for this experimental operation. One of the other two high schools has been closed down indefinitely because of attendance problems (last year only 12 students enrolled in the school); the other school was destroyed by fire after some Red Chinese foreign exchange students entered it, thinking the building was owned by the John Birch Society.

The only unfortunate incident which this situation will bring about is the reduction of students at CHS. The limit will be cut to 21 so that the halls will accomodate more teachers.

By the way, don't read this article until April 1.

DID YOU KNOW

- Detention room has been changed to the cafeteria during periods 4 and 5?
- Twenty CHS faculty members have been drafted into the U. S. Army?
- Regulation skirt lengths will be 2 inches above the ankle.
- Shoes will be removed at the entrances to the school to prevent black marks on floor.
- Only bikes allowed on the parking lot.
- Glasses are not to be worn on noses; no shoe strings in tennis shoes.

Effective April 1

SPECIAL MENU

Mrs. Seaton and the other cafeteria ladies have prepared a special menu for April 1, consisting of the following: pizza or juicy hamburgers, French fries, pepsi or a malt, and banana splits! (We can dream, can't we!)

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE IF YOU'RE NOT THE GUY THAT DOESN'T HAVE TO DO IT!

CZAR BOOK TITLES

From Russia in a Box Car by I. M. Fleeing

The Grapes of Rath by the United Packing House Workers

Around the World by Sir Cumference

I Survived a San Francisco Earthquake by Bill Ding

TWO POEMS

A chemistry student named Roma
Produced such a potent aroma
That half of the class
Dropped dead, but alas,
Our Roma received a diploma.

When twins came, their papa, Jack Dunn,
Gave "Edward" as name to each one.
When folks said "Absurd"!
He replied: "Ain't you heard
That two Eds are better than one?"

They're Going to Hollywood!

The Walk will do them good!

Sailor's Dictionary

Flaxinella - at midnight she turned into a pumpkin
Mandate - something you put on a cut or sore
polygon - where'd she go?
tax - what the teacher sat on
origin - a state next to Montana
palladium - star of "Have Gun Will Travel"
poof - the magic dragon

PUN-GENT

Hermit - Judy's glove
Relatively speaking - Mom, Dad, Sis
Domineering - What some ladies wear on their ears
Capsize - Between 7¼ and 7⅞
Hour Glass - An "old timer"
Nuisance - Two new pennies
Peyton's Place - Art studios
Drumsticks - What happens when you get glue on the bottom of drum

SCIENCE CLUB

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS. Left to right: Moderators Dean Hartley, Sister M. Janela. Back row: Marc Lattin, treasurer; Tom Miller, president; Gary Armentrout, vice-president; Barbara Higgins, secretary.

Keeping up with modern trends in the ever-widening field of science, members of the school's science club meet regularly to discuss and discover. The annual Science Fair was a successful venture again this year.

MATH CLUB

MATH CLUB OFFICERS, left to right, Mr. Nixt, moderator, Patricia Lynch, president. Back row: Curt Cooling, secretary; Bob Schlorff, treasurer.

This is a group of Columbus students who delight in complicated and confusing encounters with mathematical problems. New concepts in math as well as a study of careers in this field form part of their weekly meeting agenda.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The world of nursing becomes a clearer image as guest speakers, films, reports, and panel discussions become part of the regular meetings.

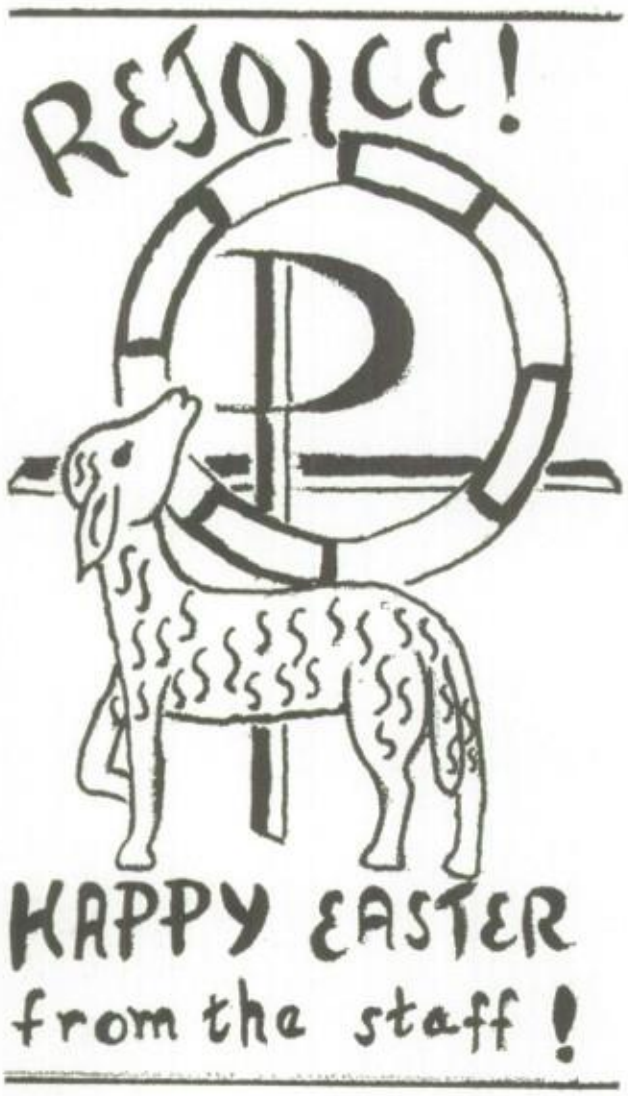
FUTURE NURSES OFFICERS. Left to right. Marilee Brustkern, vice-president; Sue Kersenbrock, secretary; Sister Mary Ann, RSM, moderator; Jackie Wach, President.

COMPASS

VOL. 6 NO. 7
APRIL 15, 1965

Columbus High School

Waterloo, Iowa



Art by Hedy Hackenmiller '68

New Executive Committee Drafts SC Election Plans

by Rose Marie Brennan '65

The newly formed executive committee of the Student Council has begun plans for the election of the 1965-66 Student Council officers. Members, composed of senior homeroom representatives and senior officers, have high hopes for a "bigger and better than ever" campaign.

It will be part of their job to alert students to the importance of good student leaders and government.

By working out the details in a small body, such as the newly-formed executive committee, the Student Council expects to save time and to work more efficiently. This committee will formulate plans for election procedures, meet with the principal, and introduce the plans to the entire student council. Homeroom representatives will make additions or corrections according to the opinions of their homerooms before the final plans are drafted.

With the primaries set for April 30, the usual procedure will be followed. Anyone may run for an office by obtaining a form from his or her homeroom representative. It will take 25 signatures of persons supporting a candidate to make him eligible.

The four highest freshmen for the office of secretary, the four highest juniors for the office of treasurer, the four highest sophomores for the office of vice-president, and the four highest juniors for the office of president are determined by the student primary vote. Each student may address the student body at an assembly for the cause of his election. The final will be held May 6 when the decisive vote will be taken.

If tradition continues, witty, persuasive, and even professional posters will cover strategic areas in the halls. Tags, buttons, and bows will identify loyal supporters; and glorious applause will echo the campaign speeches.

Two Sailors Find Lost City

From over the glen a heavy fog lifts its magnetic face and reveals an ancient and lovely Scottish village to two lost hunters, Tommy Albright (John Oberle) and Jeff Douglas (Tom Beran). These two weary huntsmen can be found investigating the enchanted glen on April 29, 30, and May 1 as the curtain rises on Columbus' spring musical, **Brigadoon.**

At eight o'clock on these eventful evenings Tommy and Jeff will meet two lovely lassies named Fiona (Ginny Sisson) and Meg (Ann Shirley.)

Familiars on Stage

Also appearing in the final production of the year are Columbus actors and actresses — Paul Beck, Kay Kurtenbach, Bob Lichty, Tim Keiderling, Mike Kelly, Bob Carroll, Steve Kersenbrock, Lynne Reid, and Tom Winninger.

Steve Stabenow will "double" as student director. Under the direction of Miss Mackin the production should keep pace with past musicals like **High Button Shoes** ('64) and **Oklahoma** ('63).

Several members of the faculty have offered their services in preparing for this musical. Mr. Rodgers will help the stage crew construct the necessary sets; Miss Peters will head the ticket committee; and Sister Mary Leo and Sister Frederick Mary have offered their time and sophomores to create the "highest degree of publicity possible."

Chairmen Named

As we go to press only four student chairmen have been named. House Chairman will be June Mangin; costumes will be under the direction of Margaret Hustedde. Sandy Stovall and Carol Lambert will be co-chairmen of make-up. Crew members have already been assigned to the various committees and are working smoothly toward a perfect performance. Play practice began the last week of March.

Sister Mary Arnold O.S.F., music director, is very optimistic about the quality of her proteges. With chorus rehearsals well underway, Sister feels that this fast moving musical might well be remembered as another Columbus "first".

Cover Story

Our **Compass** cover for this April edition presents Guidance Counselor, Father William McLaughlin, along with junior boys — John Sinnwell, Steve Burns, and Dick Dullard (seated.)

Since the last semester of the junior year and the first of the senior year are considered to be the climax of a high school education, we felt it appropriate to put some emphasis on the guidance system at Columbus by using boys at this point in their education.

Art by Jackie Mechtel '68

Thirteen Acts Provide Top Entertainment

"That's the best Variety Show we've had," was the comment of more than one CHS student after viewing the Fourth annual Variety Show, April 1.

Emcee Joe Draude introduced 13 acts ranging from the comedy of Tom Beran as "Benjy" to the "Prayers from the Ark" by Lynne Reid and Mary Jo Steele.

The "Fly By Nighters" Mike Kelly, John Oberle, Terry Slickers, Tom Miller, Mike Miller, and Jerry Kelly were back again with their singing.

Sandy Stovall, Galecia Durham, Ruth Mosely, Jean Nash, Gayle Woods, and Pat Jones made up the "Shinettes" dancing group.

Cam Reese, Pam Hardy, and Mary Aanensen sang a song which they had composed. Jerry Kelly played a piano solo which he had arranged.

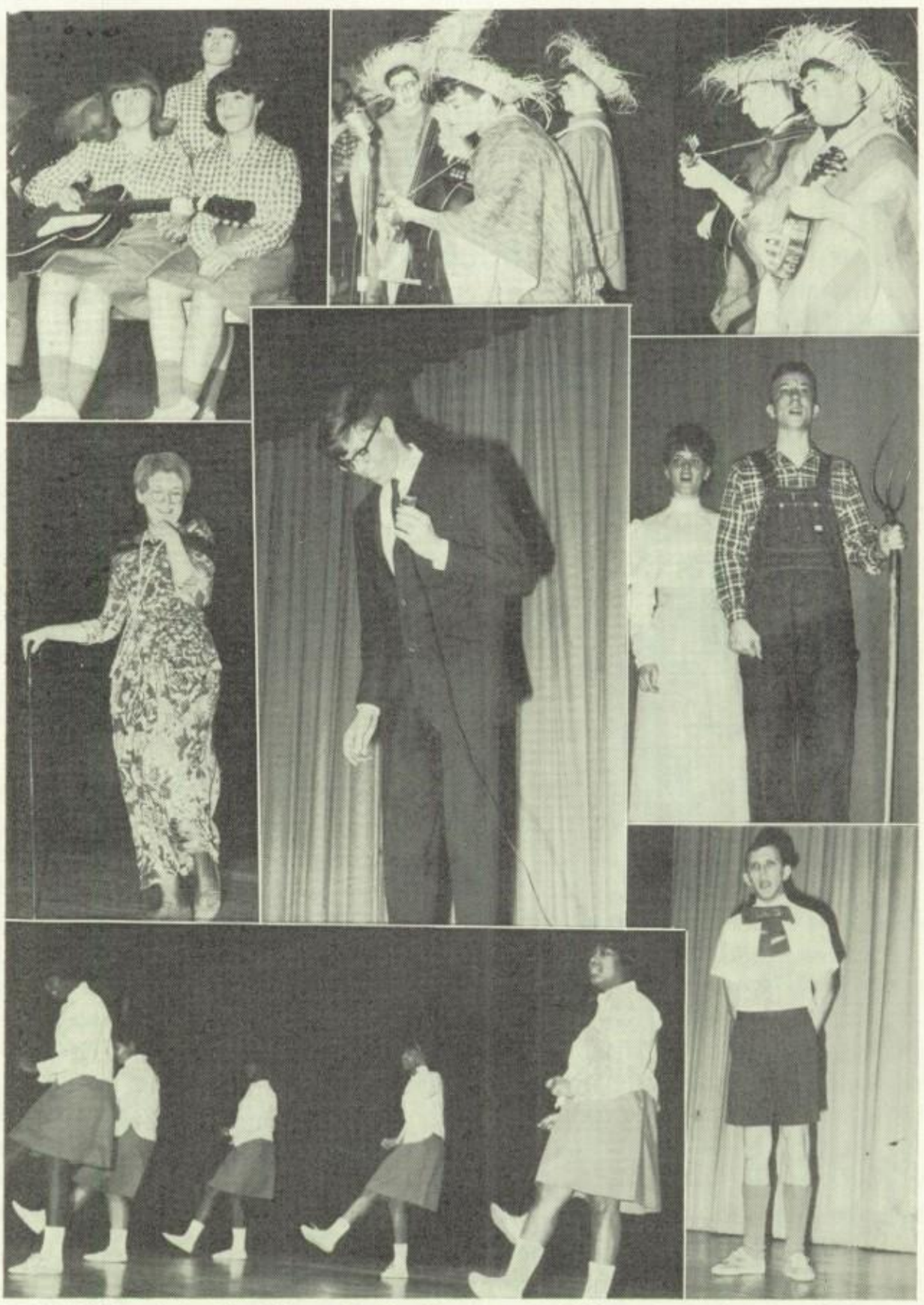
Singing groups included "The Harshbargers" Chris Harshbarger, Paul Harshbarger, John Hurley, and Matt Hurley; and the "Pat McLaughlin Two" with the other half being Joe Barnes.

Other musical groups performing were the "April Fools," Phil Dantes, Mike Meehan, Russ DeVries, Tom Gonzales, and Ken Koch; and folk singers Joanne Pfiffner and Virginia Sisson.

Judy Condon portrayed an old actress making a comeback by dancing to the tune of "Hello Dolly."

Since no program would be complete wtihout its commercials, Pat and Paulette Hoffer acted in a gum commercial, and Paul Beck and Peggy Reidy solicited customers for corn flakes.

Joe Draude ended the program by thanking the 61 groups who tried out for the show, the 13 groups who performed in it, and all who made its success possible. Father McLaughlin was in charge of this year's show.



VARIETY! Top left: The Three Frosh. Meehan De Vries, Gonzales, Koch, Dantes, Judy Condon. Emcee Joe Draude. Peg Riedy and Paul Beck. The Shinettes! Tom Beran as Benjy.

Committee Planning For Annual Spring Dance, J-S Banquet

Plans for the Spring Dance, to be held May 21, and the Junior-Senior Banquet, May 13, are underway. According to the school traditions, the juniors will be responsible for the preparation and operation of these two affairs.

The first organizational meeting held with Father Brunkan brought the following committees and heads: Terry Halbmaier, general chairman; Jim Burns, Don Sullivan, Mary Connell, Tom Sulentic, Linda Brown, Russ De Vries; dance decoration chairman; Connie Even, entertainment chairmen; Jane Beecher, art chairman; Kathy Devine, practical arts; Mike Meehan, public relations; and Becky Thiltgen, program and punch chairman.

With Father Brunkan as faculty supervisor and Mrs. Garthoff, his assistant, each of the subcommittees has a faculty moderator.

Tickets for the two events will be sold separately. The cost per person is $1.25 for the banquet and $1.00 for the dance.

Late Spring Thaw Dampens Hope For Baseball Workouts

Columbus baseball squad has spent the first few weeks of practice for the '65 season indoors. Head Coach Duke Dutkowski can blame the weather for that. With the remains of a winter's season still melting, the team has been making the best of it by loosening up their arms in the gym.

The Sailor squad, which has the pleasure of nine returning lettermen, has not yet survived its final cut, though the number has lessened since opening day tryouts.

Coach Dutkowski, taking over the reigns of baseball for the first year, holds great promise for his highly regarded Sailors. The big problem in the past has certainly not been the team's ability or effort; for the Sailor baseball squads have made a name for themselves throughout this area. The trouble seems to lie, according to Mr. Dutkowski, with the attendance at home games. Though the bleachers are few, the rows being full would add greatly to the teams momentum.

Soph, Gary Huber Designs Winning Columbus Mascot

Columbus Sailors have selected as a mascot, a parrot sitting on a perch. The creator of the bird-winning mascot is Gary Huber, a sophomore. He depicts his parrot wearing a sailor suit and showing a menacing look.

Gary's entry, along with four other finalists, were submitted to a student-body vote on April 2. Homeroom 206, sponsor of the project, has received about 100 entries.

Besides the winning parrot were another parrot, drawn by Terry Halbmaier, a hawk-like bird in a sailor suit, submitted by Ken Kurtenbach, and two sailors created by Gary Huber.

It is hoped that the Columbus parrot will take its place among the other Sailor traditions.

Tom Fereday '65

John Heying Named New Head Mat Coach to Succeed Mr. Bock

Bruce Henderson '65

Mr. John Heying has been named new head wrestling coach at Columbus for the upcoming year to replace Larry Bock who has held the position for the past two years.

A graduate of St. William's High in Alta Vista and of State College of Iowa, Mr. Heying assisted in wrestling duties this last season. In addition to taking over head wrestling duties, he will assist with frosh football.

The new mat coach got his first wrestling experience under Roger Isaacson, presently New Hampton High coach. Due to an injury, he was unable to compete in college wrestling. Heying came to Columbus this fall from New Hampton Community School.

Mr. Dean Hartley, chemistry and physics teacher, will take over Heyings old position of assistant wrestling coach. Hartley, also an SCI grad, wrestled his way to the 125 pound championship in the Navy.

Coach Miller Unfolds Road to Success in SPORTS WORLD

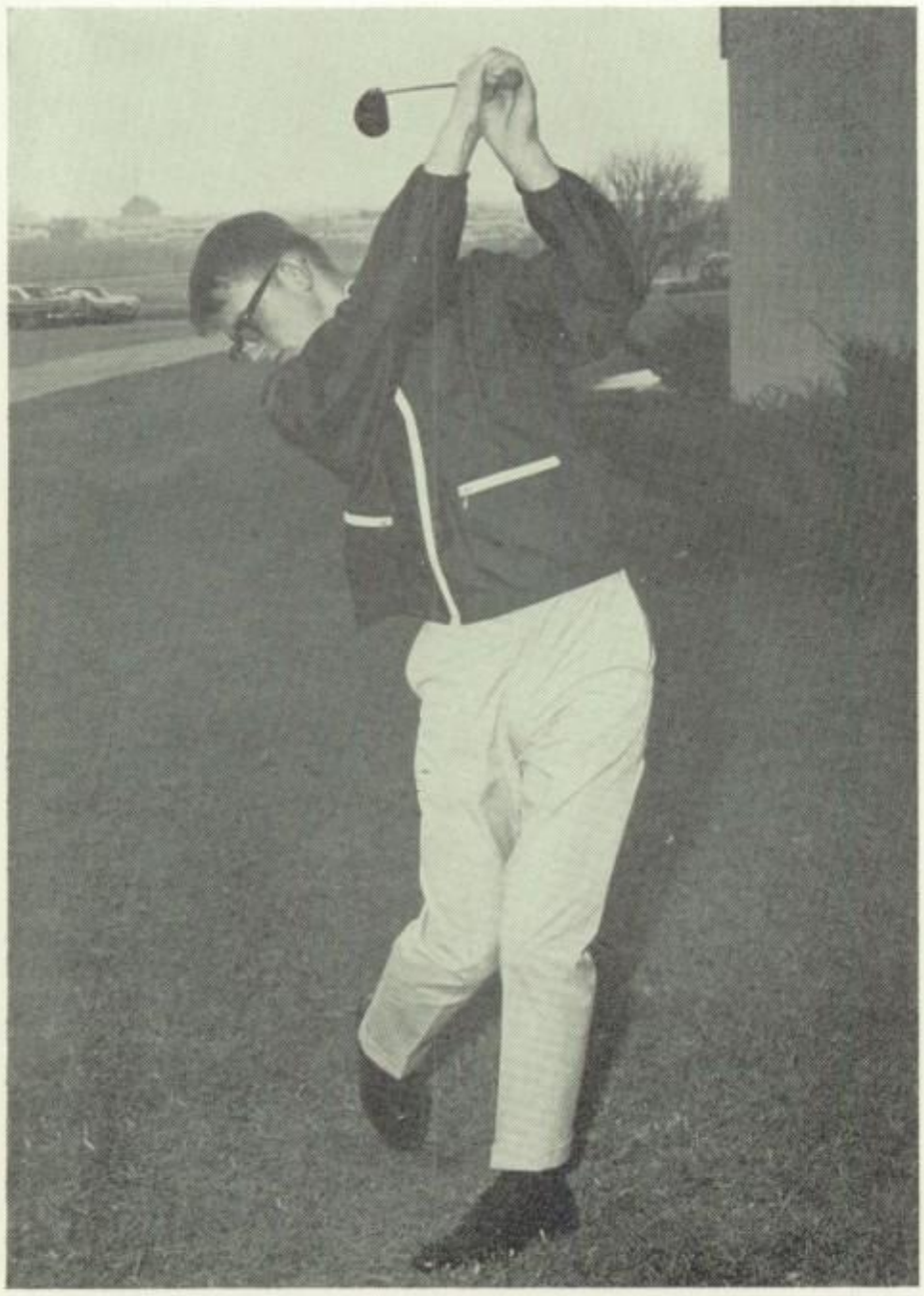
Courage and the willingness to struggle against all odds was the keynote idea of Coach Ralph Miller's speech to a packed Sailor gym at the Sixth Annual All-Sports Banquet held here Sunday, April 4.

The Hawkeyes mentor addressed his remarks to a very receptive audience. After a brief dissertation on basketball officials, Coach Miller proceeded to outline just what success means to a coach and a team. Laying great stress on the fact that the win-loss column is not the only basis for judging the merits of a team, Miller spoke of the determination of the team to prepare themselves both physically and mentally.

"And this takes more than ability. It takes sacrifice, fortitude — and above all, courage!" he emphasized.

Preceding Mr. Miller's address was the banquet with 650 guests. Presentation of certificates and the recognition of all Columbus athletes and their coaches followed.

BANQUETERS! Left to right: Father Paar, Mr. Lind, Mr. Rimmer (city clerk), Mayor of Waterloo, Mr. Jochumsen, and Ralph Miller, guest speaker.



Spotlight On

JACK HEINZ '65

by Mike Sullivan '65

Although the greens are not as yet taken over by golfers, Columbus hails senior Jack Heinz as Athlete of the Month and golfer par excellent! Quiet and reserved, with a regular niche on the First Honor Roll, Jack started playing golf very early in his life under the tutorship of his grandfather, who was once a professional golfer.

A certain native ability as well as hours of practice help make a golfer, explains Jack. "The whole family plays golf," he continues, "and all of us enjoy it very much."

Sporting an average of about 74, Jack thinks the Columbus Golf team has a great chance of winning the state meet "if everyone plays up to his potential."

A member of Blessed Sacarament Parish, Jack has two brothers - one older and one younger than himself. Summer days often find him on a local golf course, for he knows the importance of regular practice.

CEDAR RIVER REACHES CREST
SANDBAGGERS REMAIN ALERT

by Connie Hohlfeld '65

Flood waters caused by rain and fast melting snow ravaged Waterloo and surrounding areas the week of April 5 - 11. More than 400 families were evacuated from their homes; The Red Cross worked constantly helping the homeless and the needy.

Over 500 high school boys along with 200 of the National Guards sandbagged 24 hours a day! Columbus upperclassmen were among the first to start sandbagging and were later joined by sophomores and freshmen.

Highway 218 between Cedar Falls and Waterloo handled all inter-city traffic. Highway 20, Rainbow Drive, and Ridgeway were under water, along with streets within the town — Lafayette, Fletcher, the Sans Souci Bridge and the Fourth Street Bridge, to name a few.

Mullen, the closest route between Highway 20 and 218 held a 5-day traffic jam bumper to bumper. A usual 15 minute trip on a normal day turned into an hour and a quarter drive.

Mayor Ed Jochumsen asked Governor Hughes to appeal to President Johnson to declare Waterloo a disaster area.

Although the Cedar River reached its crest, 21.66 feet (2.5 inches below the record in 1961) Thursday, the water had receded very little during the day, and sandbagging operations continued for some time.

Columbus Mascot

"Hockey Rougher Than Football" – Dutkowski

by Mike Sullivan '65

"Spirit and hustle are the most important," emphasized Brian "Duke" Dutkowski, Columbus history teacher and member of the United States Hockey League champions, the Waterloo Black Hawks.

A "pro" type hockey star for many years, "Duke" related to a **Compass** reporter that he started playing hockey in Canada at the age of four. "Canadians," explained Mr. Dutkowski, "have a distinct advantage in hockey, experience-wise."

Asked how he felt about winning the championship, he replied that it was especially cherished because of the dismal start the Black Hawks got off to this season.

He went on to say that despite many injuries incurred in this winter sport (he himself has had over 100 stitches in his head and face), hockey is becoming more and more popular. "The crowds this year were the best ever, "he added, "and should be increasing next season.."

"When you're on the ice, you have no friends," explained Mr. Dutkowski, as he pointed out that hockey is rougher than football and a better spectator sport.

Married and with one child, Rene', Mr. Dutkowski wants to play hockey as long as he can. He hopes that hockey will become more popular in this area, especially among the high schools.

HOMEROOM! Mr. Dutkowski and his animated Freshmen.

JIM LEEHEY'S LINE SAGS; LACKS LENGTH

If the CHS baseball team can get enough good pitching this year they should be unbeatable come tournament time. The squad's composed of 9 veterans, a bunch of top flight rookies, an ex-pole vaulter, and a hockey-playing manager.

Roger Whorton '64, who last year around this time was wrestling in the PE program, has just completed a successful season as a first team man on the freshmen wrestling squad at SCI!

The most winning sport in the short history of our school is again looking forward to a great season. The golf team under new coach, Mr. Klieman, has five returning lettermen — Joe Draude, Tom Fereday, Jack Heinz, Mike Miller, and Tom Beecher.

by Sue Schulz '67

To many of us, spring is one of the most frustating times of the year. The following frustrations bear no pertinency to any particular Sailor, living, dead, or otherwise.

FRUSTRATION is running all over town trying to match a wild shirt given to you by your best friend, and discovering she bought it at the Great Waterloo Surplus.

FRUSTRATION is finally matching that shirt after five hours downtown, and then losing it on the bus coming home.

FRUSTRATION is losing 54 points on your driver's test.

FRUSTRATION is a cage full of white mice in an unventilated room.

FRUSTRATION is having a VW bus stuck in two feet of slush in your driveway, with six girls trying to push it out and your mother hanging out the kitchen window waving a smelly old rug.

FRUSTRATION is that feeling you get when the smelly old rug works.

FRUSTRATION is struggling with your French Roll and finding out you put the brush in upside down.

FRUSTRATION is having your biology teacher use one of your contact lenses as a slide cover.

FRUSTRATION is trying to use an eyelash curler while you have the hiccups.

STUDENTS VOTE IN FINAL ELECTION OF CHEERLEADERS

Here they are — the talented, plucky, lucky girls chosen as cheerleaders for next year.

Judy Miller, Bonnie Witt, Connie Witt, Linda Sims, Martha Hall, Martha Lichty, Diane Minikus, and Nancy Siglin constitute next year's varsity cheerleaders.

The new sophomore cheerleaders selected were Margie Gross, Faye Jacoby, Michelle Reiter, Lynn Shannan, and Charlene Smith (alternate).

Eliminations among the more than 80 interested girls were brought about through a quiz on coaches and a check on the number of games each person attended.

Cheerleaders and members of the faculty as judges produced the list of 22 finalists. Finalists then tried out before interested students whose votes determined the next year's cheerleaders.

Guidance Director Father McLaughlin Explains Endeavors

The accent is on people. But people mean persons, and person must be reduced to a person. Each individual person is the subject matter of guidance. The object of the Guidance Department is to assist each person in this school to help himself in becoming a more complete person.

This involves many things. Take the junior class, for example. With the emphasis on some type of schooling or training after high school, what does the Guidance Department expect of the juniors?

First, we expect them to be thinking; to be planning further ahead than the next day, the next dance, the next game, even the next year. We expect them to be looking at themselves, assessing their strong points, their likes and dislikes. We expect them to be reading, listening, and talking, developing their minds and their personalities.

Being more concrete, we expect them to be students - just what they are supposed to be. This means study; but more than just study, it means taking an interest in the school with the realization that next year they will be the ones who set the tone and spirit. The attitude they develop will be a tremendous factor in their individual development next year and in the years ahead.

The example of the Junior Class in no way intends to convey the idea that emphasis is on any one class. Each class makes a distinct contribution to Columbus High School. The aim of all who are concerned with the development of the students is that we will turn out responsible young adults who will be well prepared to assume the responsibilities awaiting them.

The Guidance Department is ready to assist in the endeavors that are being made by the Administration and the Faculty to this end — the development of exceptional people.
Father McLaughlin

UPPERCLASSMEN MAKE RETREATS

Retreats for upperclassmen at school and private retreats for seniors desiring them at the American Martyrs Retreat House in Cedar Falls were among April highlights.

Father Joseph Hanrahan, associate editor of **The Far East** magazine and Father James Ryberg, Columban Vocation direction, gave the school retreats to the junior and seniors during the week of April 5 — Flood Week. While classes went on as usual, retreatants remained in the gym and vicinity.

Retreats at the American Martyrs House in Cedar Falls gave groups of senior boys, and a week later, senior girls, an opportunity to spend two days away from their usual surroundings.

Comments from the girls praised their directors — Msgr. Watters and Father Rakers from Wahlert who gave their retreat — as well as the interesting daily program, the meals, the tapes, the individual conferences.

Columbus Twins Choose to Be Individuals

Teachers and students alike have been saying, "Double, double, fun and trouble," when they encounter any of the ten sets of twins at Columbus.

What is it like to be a twin? One identical twin, Bonnie Witt, says, "It's fun, interesting, and confusing to others!" Robert and David McGill insist, "It's really no different!"

Paulette and Patricia Hoffer like being twins. It disturbs them, however, when people who should know them get them confused.

The brother-sister twins do not agree on the question, "Is it fun to be a twin?" Ellen Ackerman declares, "It's a blast!" Her brother, Allen mumbles, "It's all right, I guess." Leo and Leone Gossman and Rita and Richard Sawyer would rather be considered as individuals.

Marlys and Marlene Grady seem to think alike. Proof of this can be found in a test given by Sister Leo. Jean Van Besien says, "It's nice to confide in a twin when you have a problem."

Do twins have more fun than others? Mike and Milo Borich once climbed a scaffold on top of Black's Department store and hung there while a friend took a picture.

Bob and Jim Starbuck exchanged classes in eighth grade and got away with it. Jim added "Lucky for us."

TWINS! Front row, left to right: Marlene and Marlys Grady, Leone and Leo Gossman, Bonnie and Connie Witt. Second row: Paulette and Patricia Hoffer, Dave and Bob McGill, Jean and Joan Van Besien. Third row: Milo and Mike Borich, Jim and Bob Starbuck, Rita and Rich Sawyer, Center: Allen Ackerman.

Spanish Department Use Oral-Aural Method In Developing Facile-tongued Students

The Spanish Department at Columbus High, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Johnson and Mr. Tony Perez, has goals and aspirations that look ahead into the future. From its round of ten daily classes come the students with the facile tongue and the broad cultural background.

Mr. Perez, in explaining the program, speaks in glowing terms of the results being achieved in their program. "We are involved in an overall outlook for Spanish in the future of our students, giving them not simply the ability to translate but to acquire a feeling for the language."

Explaining some of the procedures in common use, Mr. Perez says: "In my classes I require a mental translation. When I ask a question, the response is not written down but constructed mentally and then spoken verbally. I require this even of my first year students."

"At Columbus," explained Mr. Perez, "we have the largest enrollment for foreign languages in the State. Our students are doing a great job in Spanish, not only by their initiative and desire, to achieve, but also in the final product.

"The foreign language field offers great rewards not only for the students who are college bound, but for the person who would like to work in a local concern. John Deere and some other industrial leaders in the community are sending people to night school for foreign languages so that they can communicate better with foreign markets."

CITIZENSHIP LIST

Third Quarter

Listed as tops in Columbus Citizenship are the following students: **Seniors:** Mike Addison, Kathy Beran, Bob Hanisch, Barbara Higgins, Steve Kersenbrock, Karen Mastain, Cathy Morrissey, John Oberle, Ann St. John, Patricia Wach.

Juniors: Kathy Devine, Russ De Vries, Cathy Fox, Joe Koppes, John Sinnwell, Ginny Sisson. **Sophs:** Tracy Connell, Cindy Fortune, Julianne Gardner, Gary Huber, Cathy Kress, Glen Mayer, Bob Van Erem. **Frosh:** Hedy Hackenmiller, Jacolyn Mechtel, Mike Miller, Marla Nicol, Tim Scully, Paul Taylor, Virginia Van Scoyec, James Wagner.

HOSPITAL ADJOINS COLUMBUS CAMPUS

Construction workers at St. Francis Hospital are ready to lay the first floor as soon as weather permits," announced Sister Augusta, Superior and Administrator of St. Francis Hospital.

The hospital should be opening in April 1967 providing everything goes according to schedule.

Many of the "Candy Stripers" volunteers are anxious for the new hospital to open. Others plan to come back after their nursing education is finished.

Since the new hospital adjoins Columbus grounds, Sailors are viewing the construction procedures with special interest.

BRIEFS

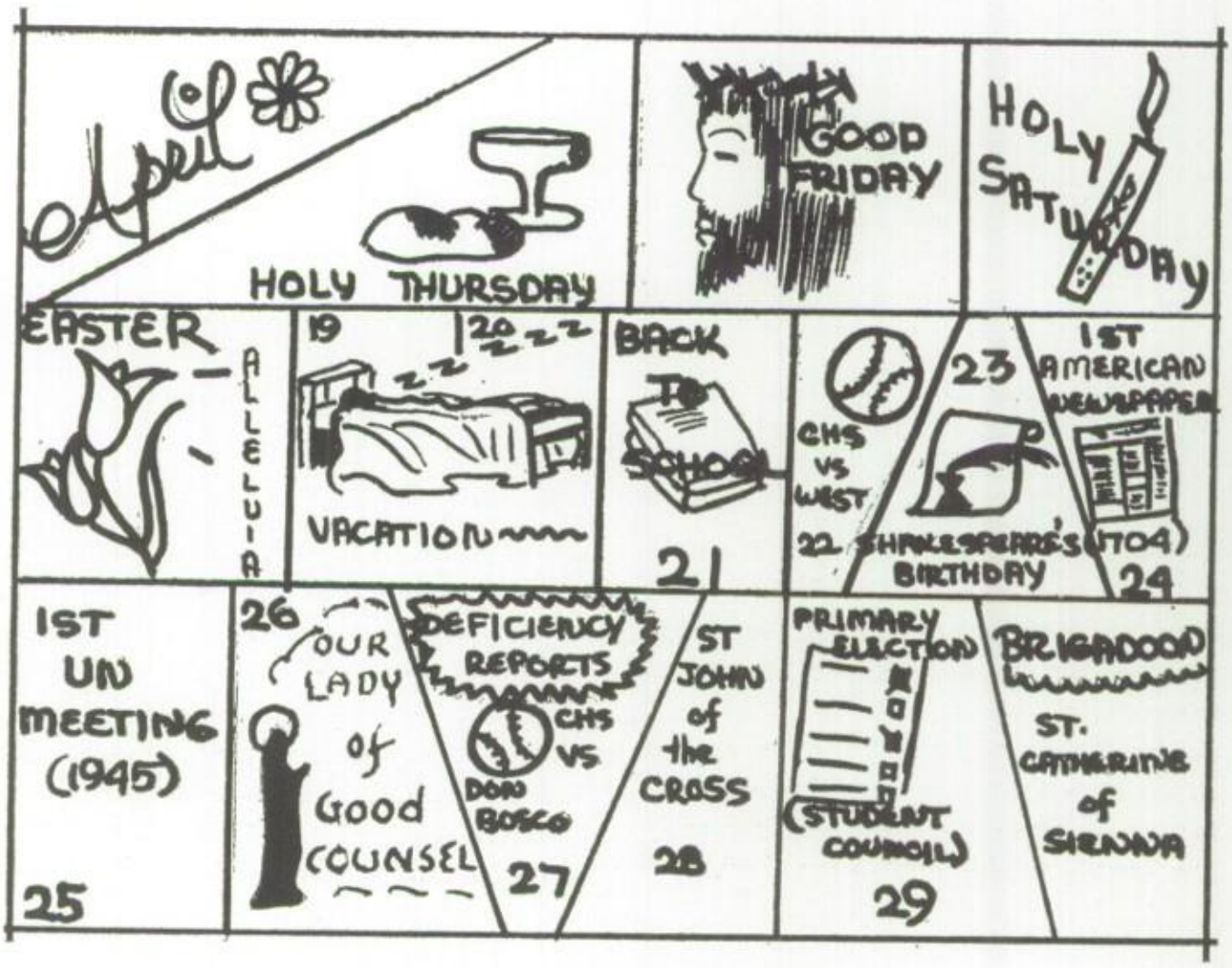
Eight members of the English Department attended a Symposium for teachers of English in the Archdiocese of Dubuque at Sacred Heart High, Oelwein, April 3. Attending were Sister Honorata, Catherine, Jolene, Bernarda, OSF's; Sisters Frederick Mary and Jean Edward, BVM's Sister Francis Clare, SSND; and Sister Leo, RSM.

A SPEECH TO REMEMBER

Sister Mary Peter, SSND, spoke to the social problems classes on the Racial Problem at an assembly in the gym, Monday, April 5. A participator in the recent MARCH TO SELMA, Sister Mary Peter held a group spellbound with her sincere and animated first-hand informative lecture. Assistant educational director of the National Catholic Conference of interracial Justice in Chicago, Sister Mary Peter belongs to the Mankato Province of SSND's. Said one student: "John Howard Griffin's talk was marvelous, but Sister Mary Peter's surpassed his!"

FAREWELL TO TWO

Glen and Jeanne Mayer, Columbus Sailors, have moved to Milwaukee — and Columbus sustains the loss of two loyal, energetic students. Good Luck to both of you!



Borrowed Robes Bring Adventure

by Phil Dantes '66

It's amazing the various complications that come with success. Two months ago I, along with four others, decided we'd try our hand at singing that we might obtain an engagement in the upcoming variety show. We practiced quite regularly, tried out two songs at two different auditions, and through much coaxing did obtain a spot in the show.

Now all the work was behind us, and all that remained was to sing successfully the songs during our allotted time. Ah, but that's where we were wrong, or, let us say, that's where I was wrong. You see, I took upon myself the job to find five appropriate costumes for the occasion. In itself this may not seem too hard; but have you ever tried to find five Mexican Ponchos on a Sunday afternoon?

I began by obtaining the name of a woman who might possibly have access to what I needed. I called the fashion coordinator for the Waterloo **Courier,** Phyllis Singer. As could be expected on a Sunday, she was all too pleased to give me my trite information and hang up. I next called the person's name which I had just obtained, a Mrs. Limbrecht. She told me it would be fine to come and get what I needed right away, as she would be busy later. Naturally, I was overly ready to oblige. I replied that I would be there within a half-hour. I forgot I had a car and not a helicopter.

Mistakingly, I forgot to ask what would be the best way to get over to Winter Ridge Road, and I was too meek to call back. So I did the next best thing which was to look it up on the map of Waterloo, furnished in the phone book. Well, the half-hour was just up when I found the street — on the map, that is.

The house had a Cedar Falls mailing address and a Waterloo phone number; and the street is so small and obsolete that the five houses on it don't have house numbers. They figure if you're presistent enough to find the street, you'll eventually run across the house you're looking for.

I mapped the location as far as Rainbow Drive but could go no further; I guess you would say I was at the end of my rainbow. For fully two hours I was within four blocks of the desired street but unaware of it. I stopped at two gas stations and four houses, but no one knew what I was talking about. To top it all, a heavy thaw was forcing itself upon us and all the streets were dirt paved. As I had washed the car two days previous to this, I was quite perturbed to note that mud had caked the door shut.

I was fairly well down-trodden as I decided to wade my way home. In going too fast, I again mistakenly turned the wrong way on a one-way swamp. Since there was room for only one car to pass on these roads at a time, since I perceived three cars coming toward me, my mistake loomed large. In slamming my brakes, I skidded on to another street which seemed clear of oncoming cars, tanks, or clippers. I made the most of it by getting out of the car to rest. I was leaning against a street sign which very coincidentally said Winter Ridge Road. You could have blown me over with a barbed wire fence.

By process of elimination I found the house and was graciously given the costumes. I was also told I was the first visitor they had had since a man named Clark led some type of expedition through the territory some years previous. I thanked her and left.

It certainly was a job well done. In fact, I have no great regret at the loss of my right shoe or the car. Some day I'll go back and look for them.

Now all the work is behind us, and all that remains is for us to sing successfully our songs. Ah, but that's where I was wrong. Thursday night, after the Variety Show, I have to take the costumes back.

Thespians Dissolve; Unite With National Actors Organization

National Thespian Society members announced to the Drama Club on March 25 that as of May 1, 1965, the Columbus Players' organization will be dissolved and replaced by the Thespian Society.

In the past the Columbus troupe of the Thespian Society has remained a secret organization consisting of a select group chosen by existing members. Personnel of this group include Caren Cooling president; and Herb Rinkleff, Steve Stabenow, Peggy Kirsch, Sue Kersenbrock, and Ken Kurtenbach.

Miss Mackin, drama instructor, pointed out to drama members packed into Room 18 that on a national scale Thespians offer workshops, summer stock, scholarships, and other benefits which the present Society, because of its few members, cannot partake of.

Under the new system, an apprentice Thespian begins to work his way into membership through points which are gained by acting, working and participating in a variety of projects.

PEOPLE! Do you recognize "The Tarpons"? . . . Kay Kolac and Jerry Kelly . . . Pete Lind and the Trophies . . . Leon George at work.

THESE TIMES DEMAND

Teenagers Are PEOPLE

As the river rose inch by inch, people were evacuated from their riverside homes. The water crept up to the road. A call for volunters was put out. Who showed up? The teenagers!

That time of the year for the March of Dimes collection came around. Envelopes were stuffed and then distributed throughout the city. Who helped? The teenagers!

The city was marked by signs printed on bridges, walls, and streets. The old folks complained, wrote letters to the editor of the **Courier,** and complained of all teenagers for what a handful of delinquents had done. WHO came to the rescue. Who erased all the marks that labeled them so bad. The teenagers!

Time for election came. Posters were plastered all around the city. Teenagers certainly didn't benefit from the publicity given in this manner; but they didn't leave the posters to rot on the posts and make the city look junky. They collected and destroyed all they could to make the city look better.

Now there are those who say we did those things because they were fun. Maybe some did do them for fun, but the majority went out of their way because they care. They care about our city; they care about PEOPLE!

Marjean Werts '66

Young People and Drink

Teenage drinking is the subject of a recent article in a national magazine. True, one of the many teenage social problems, the wrong use of beer and whiskey is becoming more widespread. Teenage drinking will always be a problem.

Many people try to ignore the problem, saying it is a problem of our times and we can do little about it. Others say that stricter laws should be enforced.

I believe that the problem originates in the home and that any feasible solution must start there. In Europe drinking is accepted as part of the cultural heritage, and beer and wine are served at meals. An approach such as this would be a great step forward in combating teenage drinking in the United States.

Martin Ziemer '66

Art by Gary Huber '67

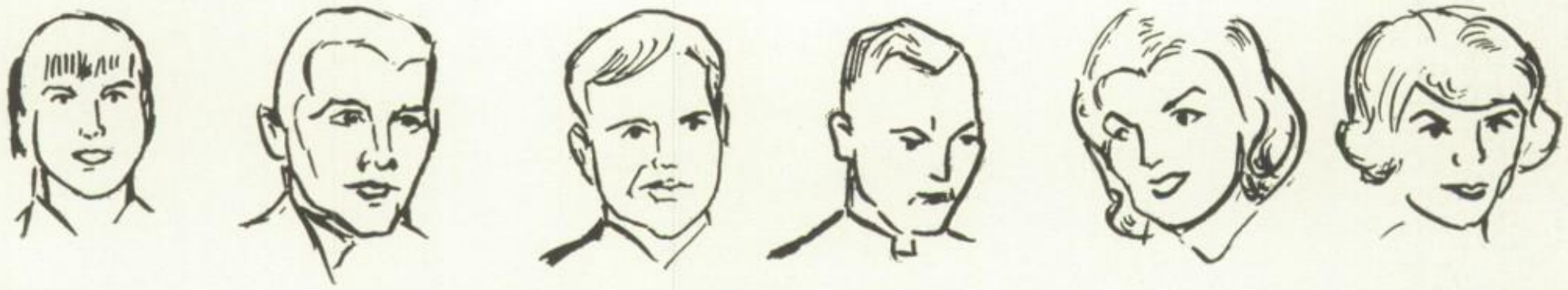
STRANGER ON THE SHORE

The beach stretched endlessly into the mist and fog which lay heavily on the water. The dense smell of menacing rain engulfed me, and my whole body was shivering from the piercing wind. The swirling sea mirrored no shimmering reflection from the sunken moon and I felt, as I looked into the vast emptiness, the sharp pain of horror and utter loneliness. My eyes wildly searched the shoreline for some place of refuge; and then my heart stopped. There was something there, and it "was" moving. I waited to see what would happen, but I could no longer control myself. He must have seen me too, for we started to run toward each other. Clouds of sand swirled around my legs and the foaming water flew in my face. Suddenly my legs collapsed, and my face plunged into the sand. The world stopped; there was no beach and there was no sand - there was only infinite nothingness.

The warmth of his fingers on my arm brought reality - and I knew I was no longer alone. And yet, as I looked down at those fingers, all the malice and indignation of my life flooded my whole being. Enmity and abhorrence shot from my eyes. All the terror and desloation were now venom. And I hated those black fingers.

A wave crashed against my skull, and when I looked out at the savage ocean I knew we didn't have long. He seemed to understand as he gently lifted me from the ground. The hill was steep and we fell once, but we kept climbing. The top was suddenly there; and as he put me on the ground, our eyes met. In that moment I felt as if I was looking into the very depths of his soul. I could see my terror in his eyes, and I could see my fear there also. But I could not see my loathesome bitterness. And in that moment I loved him.

(continued next page)



Strong Minds-Great Hearts-Faith

MOSTLY HE'S IRISH

What shall I say about the Irish . . . ?
The utterly impractical, never predictable, sometimes
Irascible, quite inexplicable Irish . . .
Strange blend of shyness, pride and conceit,
And stubborn refusal to bow in defeat.
He's spoiling and ready to argue and fight,
Yet the smile of a child fills his soul with delight.
His eyes are the quickest to well up with tears,
Yet his strength is the strongest to banish your fears.
His hate is as fierce as his devotion is grand,
And there is no middle ground on which he will stand.
He's wild and he's gentle, he's good and he's bad,
He's proud and he's humble, he's happy and sad.
He's in love with the ocean, the earth and the skies,
He's enamoured with beauty wherever it lies.
He's victor and victim, a star and a clod,
But mostly he's Irish . . . . in love with his God.

Anon.

I looked down from the hill to see the foaming tide climb the beach where I had lain and the aggressive tyrant storming the rocks and lashing at the jagged reef. And above all this turmoil, a sea-gull, his white-glazed wings spread full, was soaring over the waves; and I knew, watching that sea-gull, that the storm was over.

Kathy Devine '66

Do you have a Philosophy?

Throughout the ages People have found good quotations to express their personal philosophy of life. Many have found theirs in Shakespeare's **Hamlet:**

To thine own self be true;
and it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

Christopher Morley said: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much." This saying embodies his philosophy. After reading those of others, you might formulate your own.

Walt Disney: "Happiness is a perfume that cannot be poured on others without spilling some on yourself."

Helen Keller: "And now there abide these three: faith, hope, and charity — but the greatest of these is charity."

Faith Baldwin, novelist: "It is not life that matters, but the courage you bring to it."

Ida Tarbell, historian: "With malice toward none; with charity for all."

Albert Terhune, novelist: "To live without boasting; to lose with no excuses."

Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer: "What you can't help — forget!"

Madame Curie, scientist: "To find one's own work and be permitted to do it — that is happiness."

GREATNESS

When a man cares
He is unafraid.
When he is fair
He leaves enough for others.
When he is humble
He can grow —
Whereas if, like men of today,
He be bold without caring,
Self-indulgent without sharing,
Self-important without shame
He is dead.
The invincible shield
Of caring
Is a weapon from the sky
Against being dead.

—Selected

People I Like

People I like need no special physical trait
But among the "common people" I expect them to rate
They see God in others and hear this plea:
"What you do to the least of my brethren, you do to me!"

Joyce Sullivan '65

WHAT IS REALITY?

Reality: that small space between fantasy and idealism, one step back from tomorrow and one step ahead of yesterday. This is reality; reality is **today.**

Reality is cold and hard because it lies at the opposite side of dreams; it is all logic. This God-for-saken spot in the mind called reality takes ideas and smashes them to the ground. It lies in waiting for fancy, then strikes it into oblivion.

Reality casts no shadow for it lies in the light where all can be seen. Fantasy lies a little before sunset, and idealism lies in waiting at dusk. The borders of reality are measured in feet and inches, but the borders outside have the infinity of imagination.

Thus one should not be locked behind the solid walls of reality, nor should one be lost in the bottomless abyss of fantasy, but should stand like a colossus with one foot in darkness and one in light, one in fantasy.

Joe Bernard '65

Latin Class Turns Wagon Into Chariot

Father Otting's Latin class has reincarnated an old farm wagon from a nearby Amish homestead into an historical replica of a chariot just like the one Julius Caesar rode. The chariot was the class project for the Open House already held at Columbus; but it's work is not yet done.

In their search for a chariot Father Otting together with Latin students — Randy Geiger, Glen Mayer, Dan Kelly, Tom Shadle, Andy Doyle, Curt Grey, and Gary Huber visited the Amish community in Littleton, Iowa. An old farm wagon was transformed into the chariot.

In the weeks to come, the same eight plan to re-do another wagon and hold a Circus Maximus or plain old chariot races on Columbus track. Rides will be given for a small fee, reports a chariot designer.

Columbus Students To Play Favorite Piano Selections

Long hours of practice have pledged nine of Columbus High's talented music students an opportunity to perform before the Dubuque Archdiocesan Catholic Music Education board of judges, Saturday, April 24. Although the place selected is Waterloo, the exact site has not as yet been released.

Each student is required to memorize two pieces, one chosen by his instructor, and another of his own choice.

Representing CHS are the following: Roma Arend, playing **Nocturne in E Flat** by Chopin and **Fugue from the Well-Tempered Clavier** by Bach; Helen Knipp will play **Aabesque** by Debussy and **Sonata in E Major** by Scarlotti. Creighton Rawlings will play **Prelude in C Sharp Minor** by Rachmaninoff and **Spoon River** by Grainger.

Michael Amundson will play **Hungarian Rhapsody** by Kolling and **Two Part Invention** by Bach. Ludgar Helming, Columbus German exchange student, will play **Spring** by Grieg and **Sonata** by Scarlotti.

Sophomore Robert Amelang will play a Viennese folk song, **An Old Refrain, and Furelise** by Beethoven. Another sophomore, Mary Ann Nolteriek will play **Menutte** by Schubert and **Sonata in D. first movement,** by Hayden.

Terry Halbmaier and James Frost will also play.

Reporters Find Newsy Bits

CONNIE HOHLFELD '65

From personality polls to pickpockets, Homeroom representatives again bring out the interesting sidelines of a school day.

Under the direction of Janet Ingamells, Homeroom 103 set up standards by which to judge the outstanding personalities in the class. Students having the highest PQ (Personality Quotient) were Linda Burns, Joe Dutcher, Faye Jacoby, and John Pohl. The poll included consideration, neatness, friendliness, leadership, and service.

Money Problem

"Lack of foresight reigned in Room 127" reports Helen Knipp, "when nearly all the students tried to give their quarter book reports the day before examinations." Pete Lind had a terrible time collecting money for the senior gift and variety show. But when money started pouring in from other homerooms, he and Mike Miller had to move their little office into the hall.

Room 245 has a bad cast of "nose-in-air-ideas" since their instructor, Mr. Heying, became the new varsity wrestling coach. Nancy Steven expresses wholehearted congratulations from her classmates.

Visit 206; See Sights

Ken Koch from 206 reports on interesting hobbies in his homeroom: Linda Sims, embezzling; Mary Connell, sleep driving; Mike Versackas, racing hydroplanes; Tom Gonzales, playing; Larry Whitehead, feeding turtles; and Linda Laing, watching Tarzan movies.

"Beware! Sam Classen is practicing to become a professional pickpocket! Will your pocket be the next to be picked?" write Jeanne Mayer of 201. "But," she adds in small print, "he returns all."

Confusion captured room 122 when Gloria Hunemiller informed Tina Jakobsen that one of her socks was brown, the other black; and Lucille Izer that one shoe was her own, the other her sisters. It was April 1.

She's A Dilley

Reporter, Jeanette Dilley tells of her own experiences with the accordian: playing for the governor, Myron Loren (Lawrence Welk's accordianist), and Donald Humes (world champion). Having won 2 out of 4 attempted state championships, Jeanette will go to Chicago for national competition in June.

Since report cards, homeroom 176 is **really** working **hard,** emphasized Charla Kinney. While working on invitational letters, Pat McNally invited a friend to go to Alaska with him. Later learning to write thank-yous', Virginia Ustler thanked an aunt she hadn't seen since she was 6 years old for sending her a Barbie doll, and Ken St. John thanked his aunt for a new car!

Trio Separated

Gina Milligan of 124B sadly laments the separation of "the inseparable threesome — Pat Heintz, Pat Hennessy and Rich Freebourn — and hopes the class can function properly without the group. Anyone who attended Jeanne Reichert's party on Friday, April 2, saw Gina running around with paper and pencil trying to gather brief bits.

Ruth Mosely, Barb LaFontaine, Mike Weiden, and Tim Meyer make the news in Room 128 because they're "always happy."

Most Likelies

After careful consideration an elite group of seniors from homeroom 247 have selected the following for "most-likely" awards.

Dave Glass: Most-likely to crack a joke.

Mary Schuster: Most-likely to know the answer to one of Sister Catherine Ann's questions.

Dave Dunwald: Most likely to be found sitting up straight.

Kathy Dwyer: Most-likely to be found combing her hair or chatting.

Ludgar Helming: Most-likely not to be found wasting time.

Kay Marr: Most-likely to be looking up the diacritical marking of a national problems word.

BRIGADOON

DON'T MISS THE SHOW OF THE YEAR —

BRIGADOON — AT COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL

April 30, May 2

MATINEE PERFORMANCE, MAY 1

Columbus Claims Credit For Cute, Clever People

Among the many interesting PEOPLE in the Columbus student body, Compass staffers present a slight cross-section.

There's HERB RINKLEFF, with his six foot-one of enthusiasm, and his warm, outgoing personality. President of the Drama Players, actor, stagehand, vice-president of the Thespians, president of St. Mary's CYO, dependable helper of Mr. Powers in the concession stand during football and basketball seasons, Herb's titles and activities make him a marked man at CHS.

His slight German accent adds a certain tang to his speech and has given him character roles in student productions, and honor ratings in speech contests. Coming from a family of nine, Herb claims one grad brother, Class of '64, and a freshman kid brother, Frank.

Dance Trio

"I could have danced all night" — and we would have been delighted to watch — if the stars were Barbara Higgins, Diana Behrens, and Helen Kemp.

Barb, a senior Honor student and **Courier** correspondent, insists she likes everything. This includes swimming, archery, playing the accordian, and currently choreographing the dances for the spring musical. After seven years of ballet and three of tap, Barb feels that determination and ability to bear up with a little pain make a good dancer. She looks forward to becoming a surgeon.

Diana Behrens, a senior who sets her goal on professional dancing, also enjoys Spanish and speech. Fans have acknowledged her talent since her starring as the ballet dancer in **Oklahoma**; she is assistant choreographer and director of dancing for **Brigadoon.**

Dancing since fifth grade, Diana has come to admire the Russian dancer Rudolph Nureyev; she gives the formula for success in this field as "Determination and practice."

Helen Kemp, a radiant junior, draws her fame from her self-choreographed portrayal of the Magnificat at the Christmas program this year. Helen loves art and drama but sets her goal on elementary education. Peter Genero, the jazz dancer, is her favorite. Having had eight years of dancing, Helen feels that success is derived from "following the teacher's instructions and practicing."

Small, Smiling, and Smart

Present record-holder as the smallest student at Columbus, Denny Meehan, freshman, has a personality pleasing to everyone. Slightness of stature is no hindrance for Denny who rates history and math as his favorite subjects. A great reader, a TV fan, he calls wrestling his favorite sport. During the past season, Denny wrestled at two meets. He has a greeting and smile for everyone, can take a joke and make one, and is appreciated by everyone at Columbus.

DANCERS! Left to right: Diana Behrens, Helen Kemp, Barbara Higgins.

SMALLEST! Denny Meehan

PEOPLE USE NAMES TO GET SONG TITLES

by Sue Sinnwell '65

Have you ever wondered how composers create titles for their songs- You may find the answer from the kids that sit around you in class. Composers make them from NAMES! Here are a few examples to prove the point. (Use your imagination, too!)

Some-WEHR (Mike) OVER (mann, Bob) the RAINBOW (Mike.) . . . . . .

HOMAN (Sue) the Range. (Any Ranges around?)

I'M (Hoff, Jeff) Gonna WACH (Kathy) WHITE (Margaret)up to HEUER (Vincent.)

KING (Sherry) of the ROAN (Jenny) — Oh, well!

GEARHART (Sally) . . . Change the G to D!

BOCK (Larry) in the SADLIER (Alice) Again.

And here's the worst of all: MAAS (Mike) MACKIN (Miss) EIS (ele, Jerry) AT(kins, Tim) MEA (ny, Kathy.) Anymore (and better) titles can be placed in the **Compass** box. Good bye. GODBEY (Kathy) WITT (Bonnie) You!

Easter Greetings

LATIN CLUB

OFFICERS OF THE LATIN CLUB, left to right: Connie Even, secretary; Phil Dantes, president; Sister M. Antonita, moderator; Jim Mullen, vice-president.

"Dum spiro, spero!"

To instill into its members a sense of appreciation and admiration of the great works of the Latin authors, the Columbus High Latin Club does this mainly by research and investigation. Projects in the Latin department range from illustrating Latin proverbs to building Roman chariots.

SPANISH and FRENCH CLUB

A joint venture, the Spanish and French Club combine to form one organization. With Mr. Johnson and Mr. Perez as moderators, the groups aim to enrich their lives with a better understanding of other nation's cultures.

OFFICERS, left to right: Bob Hanisch, Mr. Johnson, Dick Dullard. Back row: Mary Dutcher, Kathy Devine, Mike Halbmaier, John Staley, Mary O'Brien.

COMPASS

Columbus High School

Waterloo, Iowa

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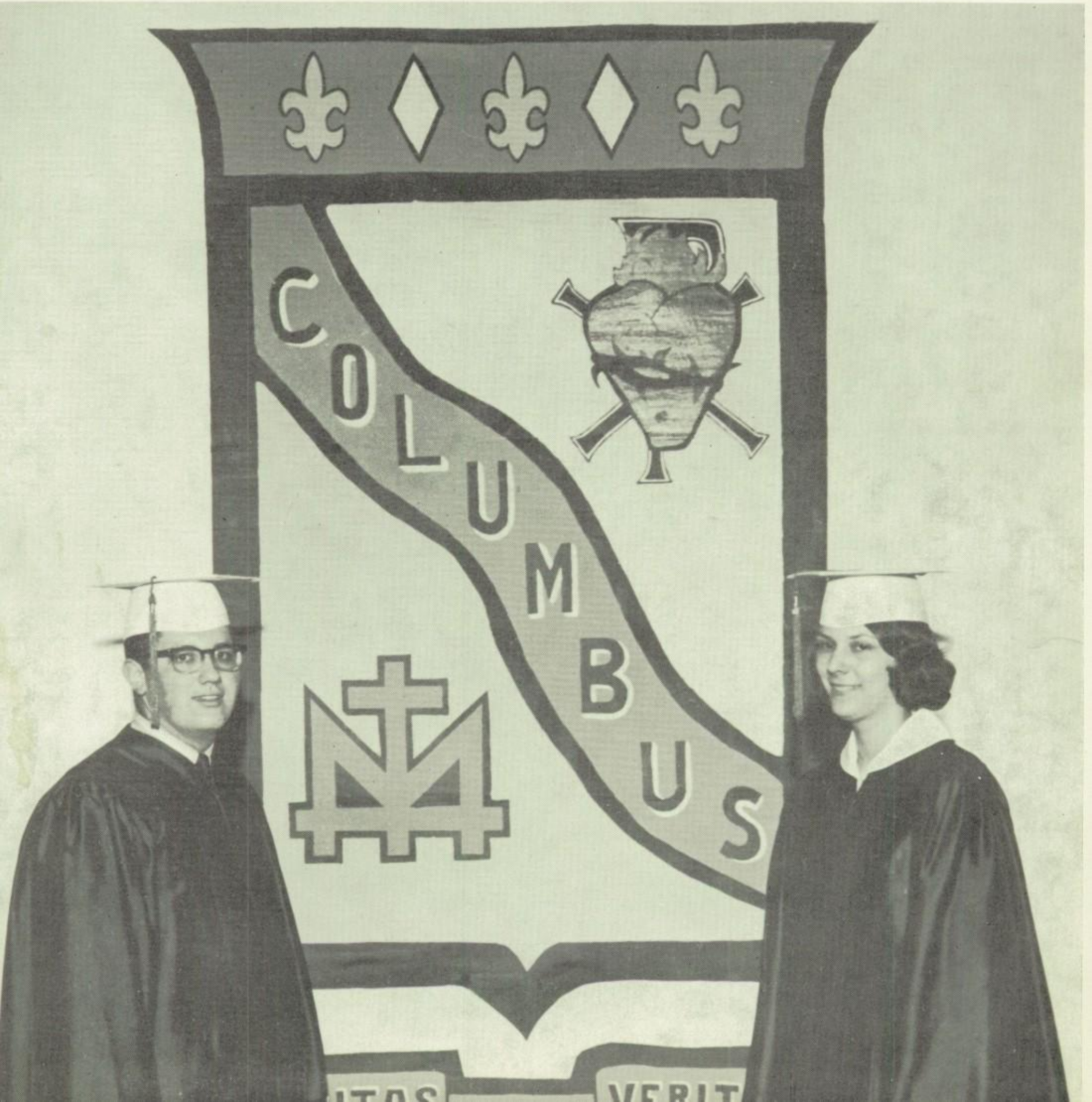


255 Seniors Receive Diplomas June 6

Senator Jack Miller To Address Sixth Class of Graduates

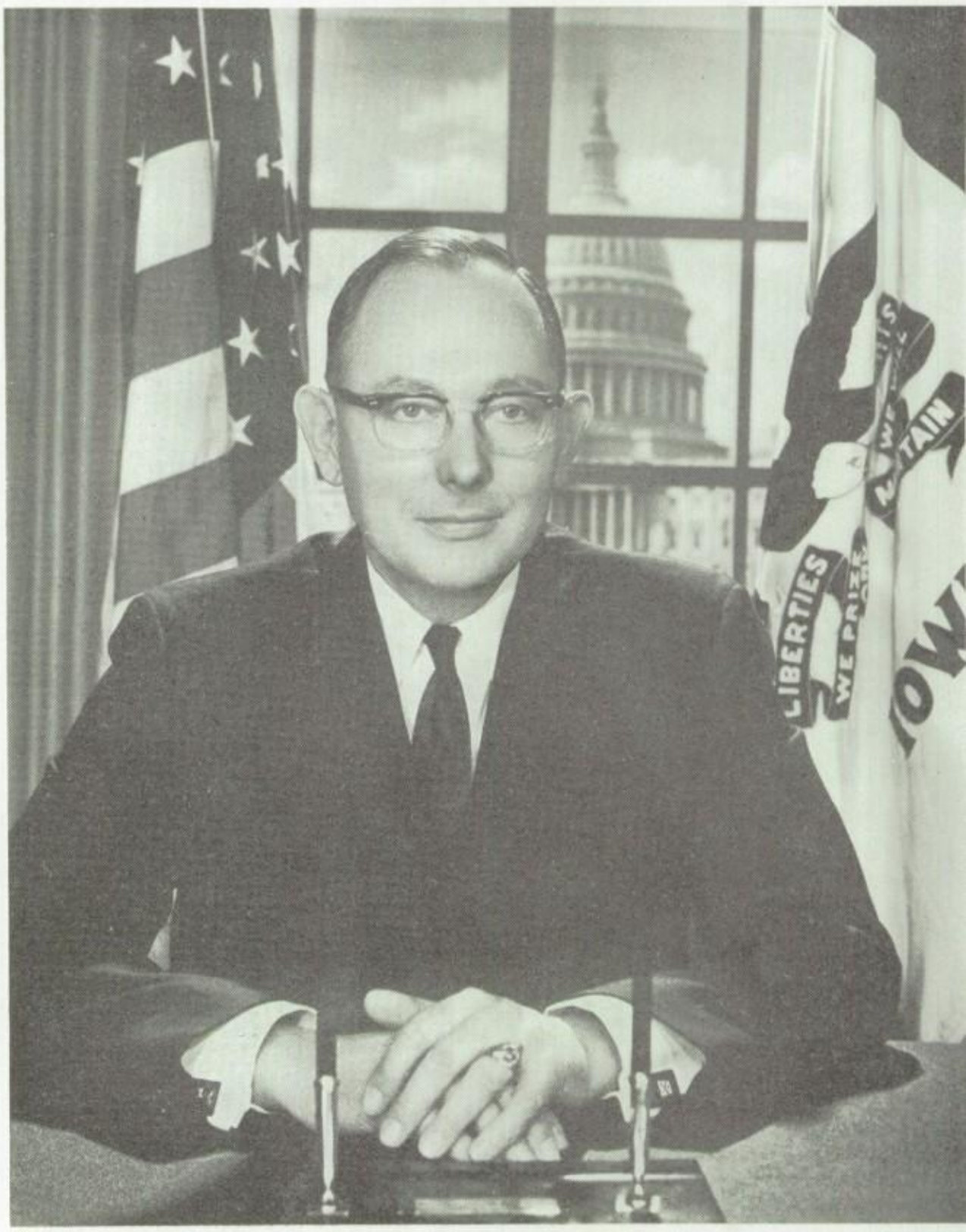
by Pat Spotts '65

The end of the 1964-65 school year means a June 6 graduation to 255 Columbus High School seniors. Commencement exercises for the sixth graduation class in the school's history will begin at three o'clock, DST, on Sunday, June 6.

Relatives and friends of the graduates will watch the group, clad in green and white caps and gowns, march in solemn procession into the Columbus auditorium. "America the Beautiful" sung by the graduates will open the program.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend James J. Byrne, Archbishop of Dubuque, will preside and confer the diplomas. Senator Jack Miller of Iowa will give the commencement address. Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. G. O'Hagan, chairman of the Council of Administration, will offer the introductory prayer. The Rev. John F. Paar, executive cooordinator and principal of the school, and assistant principal, the Rev. Walter Brunkan, will assist at the exercises.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the conferring of diplomas and awarding of honors and scholarships.



Senior George Scully To Crown May Queen

A senior vote selected George Scully to the honor of crowning the Blessed Virgin on May 26. Jackie Wach will carry the crown in the ceremony which is incorporated into the annual Awards Assembly.

The honor of crowning alternates between the girl and the boy receiving the highest number of senior votes. Next year it will be a girl.

Other members of the May Crowning Court include Barbara Higgins, Marilee Burstkern, Mary Ann Boege, Mike Kelly, David Hayes, and Pete Lind.

The entire Senior Class will don their shimmering green gowns and white caps for the first time. May hymns will praise the May Queen while the 1965 graduating class marches into the gym.

TO THE SENIORS

Never give up that Ship of Hope!
Keep your smile above the tide!
Don't let your ship go far a afloat;
Let your knowledge be known far and wide.
Take the current with raging valor,
It's time to win your fame
For you're a COLUMBUS SAILOR
And there's greatness in the name!

Shirlee Johnson '65

May Calendar Find Wins in Art, Speech

The merry month of May has become the merry month of wins for Columbus students. Projects in art, languages, speech have been accorded honors and distinctions.

Three winners in the Poster Contest sponsored by the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce and the Peet Paint Company brought three cash-award winners: Mike Amundson ($7.50) first place; Gary Huber ($5.00) second place; and Marcia Brennan ($2.50) third place. Posters displayed the slogan: "Paint Up, Clean Up, and Fix Up Week."

Speech Win

James Wagner, freshman, won second place in the district Waterloo Optimist Club Oratorical Contest. For his speech on "Optimism, the Spirit of Youth," James received a trophy and a $25 war bond.

Jill Jewell, sophomore, has recently been honored as one of the "Top Ten" Spanish students in the State of Iowa. After qualifying, Jill traveled to Iowa City for another rigid testing session conducted by professors from the college. Mr. Johnson, Jill's teacher, says this honor is given only to exceptional students."

At a recent Industrial Arts' Fair, members of Mr. Rogers class received honors: Tom Lown placed first in the Open division; Dave Hayes, placed second in the Drafting and Models division. Tom drew the blueprints for a full-size sailboat and constructed it; Dave sketched the blueprints for a house and constructed a scaled model of it.

Pianist Rate

Mike Meehan and Mary Dutcher, juniors, were nominated for the annual Achievements Award Program sponsored by the NCTE. Only the top English students qualify for this distinction.

Dubuque Archdiocesan Piano Concert auditions, held April 24, gave superior ratings to Jim Frost, Gerald Kelly, Creighton Rawlings, Ludger Helming, Mary Ann Nolteriek, and Terry Halbmaier. Roma Arend and Helen Knipp received excellent ratings.

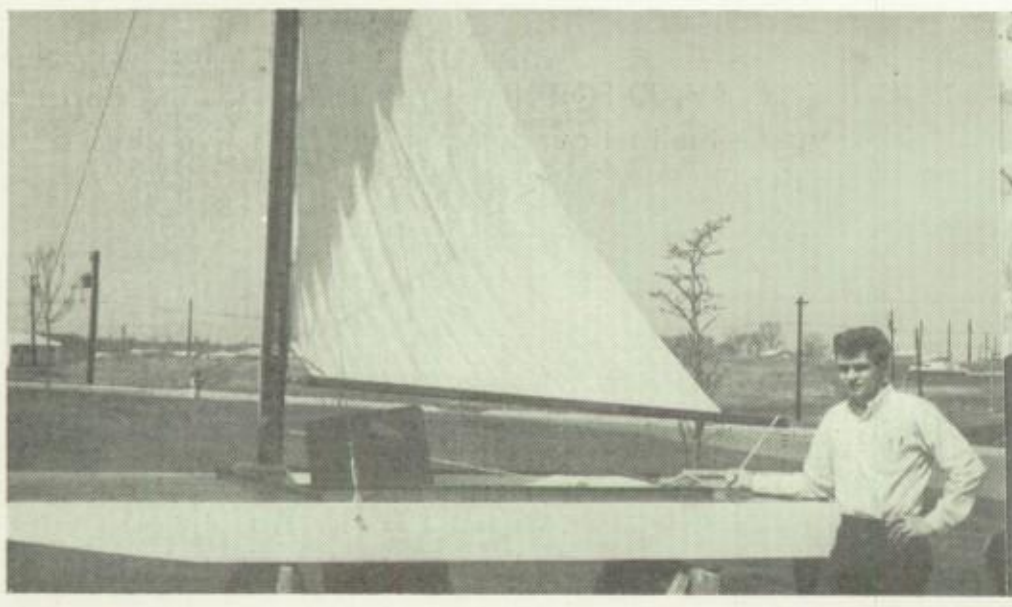
Receiving near perfect scores in the 1965 National APSL — Latin test — were Pete Lind with a score of 116. Bob Carroll and Joseph Herring received scores of 115.

Creighton Rawlings was named, earlier in the year, as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship test.

Bowling Star

Bringing home seven trophies after an evening's performance, senior Patricia Heintz believes in the old adage that "Practice Makes Perfect." Besides winning her league trophy, Patty won the Child-Parent award, the Youth trophy, and second place State award.

A member of Blessed Sacrament Parish, Pat has bowled since she was in eighth grade.



WINNERS: Down: David Hayes, James Wagner, Jill Jewell. Bottom: Tom Lown with boat. Art Students: Marcia Brennan, Gary Huber, Mike Amundson.

AS A MAN

Ave; Mother of the Church . .

TEENAGERS can be identified with the slogan: "Never Enough for Mary!" In agreement with the majority of prelates of the Ecumenical Council teenagers believe that devotion to Mary should only NOT BE MINIMIZED but that it MUST BE MAXIMIZED.

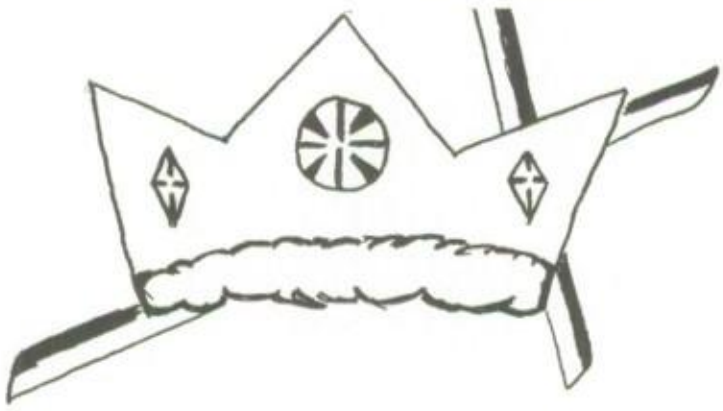
IN A GROUP like the Sailors, in a school like Columbus in a month like May, Mary should have a first place in the hearts of all. As Pope Paul VI in his so recent encyclical, "Mense Maio" Month of May — says: "We are gladdened at the thought of the moving tribute of faith and love which Catholics in every part of the world pay to the Queen of Heaven, particularly during the month of May."

"NEVER Enough for Mary" must be a goal here if we are to reach our goal there. Listen again to what His Holiness commends: "Both in church and in the privacy of our homes, the faithful offer up to Mary from their hearts an especially fervent and loving homage of prayer and veneration."

THE COUNCIL has shown Mary a new honor, a new love, a new service by proclaiming her, MOTHER OF THE CHURCH. Let us teenagers, now in STUDENT COUNCIL, give to Mary the recognition due her. Throughout the years, she has shown a special interest in youth: Bernadette of Lourdes, the children of Fatima, and others less well known. Mary is truly our mother, with a love that is unbelievably personal. As the Pope says further in his letter: "Mary remains ever the path that leads to Christ. Every encounter with her can result only in an encounter with Christ Himself."

LET'S rally around Mary, Mother of the Church. Let's really honor, love, and serve her in word, in song, and and in truth as no other group of Sailors ever honored her. Let us pray often: "Mary, Mother of the Church, rule over our comings and goings; reign over our hopes and our fears. Be Queen of us Teens, O Mary!

A Junior Sailor



QUEEN of the CHURCH

Witnessing

Summer Offers Opportunity

Summer is not a time of inactivity. Physically we are always on the go; spiritually, many of us fall asleep, however. Our spiritual activity should take first place because it is the foundation of our today and the fate of our tomorrow. It is everyone's summer job to be a WITNESS TO CHRIST.

The HOW is these three words: WITNESS TO CHRIST must be understood before it can be practiced. So we have roved about for a variety of answers.

Junior Mary Wach describes it as "conducting ourselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times." Because most of us associate this with school discipline, it will take a true Christian sailor to distinguish himself as such without detention or a debit hanging over his head. This is to witness Christ!

Mr. Gilbert believes that if we are to be witnesses, we must become OTHER CHRISTS. In a practical sense, everything we do must be done to the best of our ability as an all-out effort to become other Christs.

Taking a positive approach, Kay Kurtenbach suggests we receive the sacraments more frequently. Every sacrament means a personal encounter. We need this special strength to keep us spiritually fit during the summer months. Thus we witness to Christ!

Sister Mary Annelle, BVM, encourages us to follow our vocations as teenage Christians and bring PEACE and JOY and LOVE to all our summer activities. An "awareness of your family and friends as persons" will help in becoming "witnesses to Christ."

The joy and happiness we show in all that we do," says Father McLaughlin, "whenever we do it — on the beach, tennis court, movie, golf course — must be a reflection of our inner happiness that comes from LIVING WITH CHRIST AND FOR HIM." This is "witnessing Christ." It is a guarantee that our summer will be active physically and spiritually.

Rose Marie Brennan, '65

Congratulations!

In this, the last month of the school year, the COMPASS wishes FAREWELL to all the Seniors. You have shown us the road to success. You have enlightened us to a sense of responsibility and duty. You have helped form our ideals. We feel it appropriate to dedicate this last issue of the paper to you. On the cover are two who rank among the highest in COLUMBUS CITIZENSHIP — Karen Mastain and Tim Keiderling. God bless you. Class of '65!

The Editor

THINKS

FROM FATHER'S DESK

There are many sentiments at the end of a school year — some nostalgia, many plans, rest and relaxation, work, even study and prayer. Yet the crowded times at the end of the year keep us busy with studies, final exams, special events, wins, excitement, farewells. And as we look back over the school year, we see another milestone in the history of Columbus. It has been a good school year, one filled with renewed spirit and cooperation, one occupied with achievements and some "firsts", one certainly watched by the Lord's guidance. **So to everyone** — members of the faculty, students, parents, friends — **May I express sincere appreciation and admiration for 1964-65!**

To the seniors we say our farewell. A farewell that adds, come back to see us . . . It has been an honor to work with you as you step into adulthood and the future. Our wish is one of good fortune, yes; more it is a wish of blessings, may the goodness and kindness of God be in your lives, Godspeed as you leave high school and enter life.

To the rest, our wish is a restful and successful summer. Somewhere in your high school career, we hope to influence your character, we hope to educate your mind, we want to develop your faith, and we would like to help lead you into maturity and responsible adulthood. Remember that your parents have contributed even more than we in this development. Keep an open mind during the summer, do something constructive for yourself and others, look to Christ occasionally in prayer, the Mass and the sacraments. And return ready to continue your education and make Columbus vibrate again; you are our life. . .

It has been a good, a great year! We will always remember it. Now we cannot just stop and remember. ONWARD, BETTER, GREATER, these are our watchwords of the future. God Bless. . . . .

Father Paar

PHIL'S PHILOSOPHY

Well, you win some and you lose some although no one really lost in the Student Council Elections, I mean.

Progress has been the big movement here at Columbus this year, and it can't stop now. The seniors have done a great job in leading us; and it's everyone's duty to strive for the continuance of this progress. In part, we can do this behind the effort of the newly elected Council officers.

This calls for some sacrifice. Now is the time to decide that we can't take sides. Now is the time to decide that we must follow the leadership which the president and his fellow officers will give us. With the start we've had this year, next year's success can come only naturally.

* * * *

Once again, as during the Christmas time, the sophomore class has come through with some valued publicity. This time, however, it was publicity for **Brigadoon.**

It was well worth their efforts, for the play wasn't bad at all, though many of the "loyal" students couldn't testify to this fact.

The sophomore class should be highly commended. However, the best way all Columbus students could have shown their appreciation would have been to attend this spring production. Actually, very few did.

The COMPASS and many others wish to thank the sophomores for the work they did for this - we appreciate it.

* * * *

Finally, I'd like to thank everyone connected with Columbus for the cooperation they have given to COMPASS and me this past year. I've truly enjoyed working for you, though I'm sure I've received much more out of it than you have.

Good-bye Seniors

Always you were older, always a year ahead of us. You had more freedom, more responsibility, and more maturity; and we juniors looked up!

As sophomores you knew your way around Columbus High; you helped us whether we were lost in those first days, trying to find a class, or whether we needed encouragement.

As juniors you were in more plays; in important events like the prom and homecoming; in everything in general. You were older and kinder, and we wanted to be like you.

Now you are seniors, ready to graduate. You leave with us a wonderful garden of memories. Your class has made a deep impression, an impact on Columbus.

As prospective seniors, we realize that we will have a big job to fill your shoes. Pray that we can do things as well as you did. Thank you, seniors, for giving us a good foundation on which to build our senior reputation.

Jo Ann Wood '66

Columbus Captures Baseball Sectionals

Columbus High's baseball team got off to a slow start this season losing to East and West twice, but came on strong in the Sectionals to down Dunkerton, West, and Denver.

Sailor ballplayers were victimized twice by Trojan Charlie Young's pitching; first a no hitter then a two hitter.

In the sectional opener the Sailors secured their first win of the season by beating Dunkerton, who is coached by former Columbus baseball coach "Pudge" Webber. In the second game of the sectionals, Columbus ran up against West for a third time this season and got a 3-2 win. Denver, who had previously beaten East High, became the Sailors third sectional victim in a 1-0 shutout. Pat Sweeney pitched a one hitter for the Sailors.

In a non-sectional contest Columbus nipped neighbor Don Bosco 3-2 on Tom Girsch's run scoring double. Steve St. John pitched for the Sailors allowing the Dons only four hits.

BASEBALL TEAM: Front row, left to right: Tom Girsch, Rick Manahl, Bill Wettengel, Pat Reid, Steve St. John, Jake Blitsch (manager) Row 2: Kelly Neff (manager) Art Burk, John Krantz, Pete Lind, Dave Holdiman, Mike Neff, Coach Duke Dutkowski. Row 3: Greg Huff, Pat Sweeney, Tom Gronoski, Ken Heiple, John Miller.

Racket-ers in Green Aim High In State Tennis Competition

Tennis enthusiasts circle May 15 as D-day — date of the State Tennis Tournament. Girls teams compete at Byrnes Park, Waterloo; boys at SCI in Cedar Falls.

Senior Mary Mrzlak, State finalist of past years, typified the determination of the team as she said: "We're going to take it this year!" Currently playing the Districts, the racket swingers agree that Wahlert, Dubuque, will be the toughest competition.

Co-captains John Pearson and Ron Paar, with Andy Doyle, Taylor Sullivan, Mike Hacker, and Joe Duffy are less hopeful than the girls. In regard to going to the State.

Competing with West, East, Charles City, Grundy Center, and SCI High School, the Columbus netters are currently playing the district matches.

BOYS TENNIS TEAM: Row 1, left to right: Mike Hacker, Pete Lind John Pearson, Ron Paar, Taylor Sullivan, Joe Duffy, Pat Morrissey, Mark Walsh, Bob Sharp, Denny Bouttot, John DeLorbe, Dennis Thornton, Kevin Brennan, Coach Tom Reardon.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: Row 1, left to right: Becky Dostal, Judy Knapp, Mary Mrzlak, Judy Kortmeyer, Linda Knapp. Row 2: Rita Leahy, Peggy Free, Dianne Minikus, Lynette Delagardelle, Mr. Lind, coach.

Track Men Ready And Eager To Run In Big Four Meet

According to Coach Mauren, Columbus track men eagerly await the coming Big Four meet with East, West and Cedar Falls, May 18, at Cedar Falls.

The Sailors, whose overall record is mediocre, nevertheless sport many outstanding individuals. Among these are Reg Carter, leading point getter, excelling in the discus, high jump, and pole valut; Al Leahy, second point producer, whose name appears often in the placings of the hurdle events, and the high jump; and Mike Kelly, who had topped 20 feet a few times.

In addition to these "old-timers" many youngsters are giving good showings. Denny McGuire (4:47 mile) a sophomore; 4 freshmen relay men (McDermott, Lies, Burke, and Wettengel) who placed first in the 440 relay at the Comet Relays.

Under the direction of Mr. Mauren and Mr. Perez, the 72 members of the track team have much to look forward to.

Athletic-Scholarship Award To Pete Lind

For the first time in the history of Columbus, an award will be given to the senior who, according to a strict number system, combines scholastic and athletic prowess to the greatest extent. The man chosen this year is Pete Lind, son of Columbus Athletic Director, Mr. Thomas Lind.

The system for determining the winner, worked out by the math department, gives five points for every major letter and a single point for each minor letter. This is reckoned with the student's scholastic grade point for seven semesters.

The award will be in the form of a trophy, donated by the Lettermen's Club. The name of the winner will be inscribed, and each year another name will be added.

Pete Lind was also selected earlier this year as the Most Valuable Player for the 1964-65 football season.

BOYS GOLF: Back row, left to right: Tom Fereday, Mr. Klieman, Mike Halbmaier, Jack Heinz, Tom Beecher, Jim Mullen, Joe Draude. Front row: Mike Murphy, Pat Frank, Steve Coughlin, Mike Miller.

GIRLS GOLF TEAM: Left to right. Row 1: Marijo Lind, Pat Hennessy, Pat Heintz. Row 2: Karen Mastain, Jane Beecher, Ann Beecher, Barb McIntee, Coach Jim Berry.

Golf Team Looks Ahead

The Columbus golf squad brought home another victory Friday, April 23. Jack Heinz, Columbus' star golfer, led the team to an eleven stroke victory in the Comet Invitational Golf meet at Charles City.

Heinz shot a two-under-par 33 which earned him medalist honors. Mike Halbmaier scored a 39 while Sailors Joe Draude, Mike Miller, and Tom Beecher each shot a comfortable 40. Combined score for Columbus in the nine hole tourney was 152 compared with 163 scored by second-best Charles City.

So far the Columbus squad has enjoyed an undefeated season. Senior, Jack Heinz who was hailed in our April issue as athlete of the month was pleased with the victory and gives the greatest assurance that Columbus will finish the season undefeated.

The sailorette squad has not fared so well. Tuesday, May 4, the girls fell to West. The nine hole meet held at Sunnyside Country Club produced a 195-219 score in favor of the opponent.

Two New Coaches To Join Columbus Staff

Joining the faculty and coaching staff of Columbus next year will be two graduates from State College of Iowa, Mr. William Bergan and Mr. Jim Jackson.

Mr. Bergan comes to Columbus to take on the positions of head track coach and assistant basketball coach. Mr. Jackson will undertake the positions of assistant football and wrestling coach.

MR. BERGAN

Columbus student body recall Mr. Bergan's brother, Don, Columbus High's ace track man in '63, who now attends the University of Notre Dame.

MR. JACKSON

Both of the new coaches hold impressive college records. Bill Bergan participated in cross-country and track, holding the position of captain for both teams. Mr. Jackson was co-captain of the SCI football team two years in a row.

LEEHEY'S LINE ON SPORTS

Due to the fact that this year's Senior Class has the renowned reputation of getting the best of everything, Letterman's Club president, Pete Lind, signed the number one rock n'roll group in Iowa, "The Thunderbolts," from Carroll, Iowa, for this year's Letterman's Dance.

The Freshman Class is making itself known in track. Mike Lamphers, a shot putter, Terry Dean, a hard-working hurdler, and Charley Schneider, a good half-miler who trained with his neighbor, Don Bergan, show great promise.

Coach Perez says of the athletes in the freshman group: "They are equipped with desire, determination, spirit, and the will to win that's going to be hard to stop. Barring none, we have the finest freshman group in the city right here at Columbus."

"Our undefeated golf team," reports Joe Draude, "which eventually will be state champs, has received a very big shaft in that they were the only team in this area to be pulled out of their regular district into one with better teams and unfamiliar courses."

Rectify Picture Error

In the last issue of **Compass,** a mistake showed up which must be rectified. On the sports page, a picture of a power-hitter, with the name Tom Fereday, was featured. We are not inferring that Tom isn't a power hitter, but he doesn't hit with a bat. He is a golfer on the Columbus team.

Tom, a stout, pleasant Senior from St. Edward's Parish had the misfortune of dislocating his shoulder a few weeks back. It seems he was cleaning the algae from his swimming pool when he took his fateful fall.

Spotlight on
STEVE ST. JOHN

by Greg Huff '65

Spring is here and so are the birds — and among the birds again this year fas a sparrow!

Senior Steve St. John, better known to many of the students as "Sparrow" has helped guide the Sailors Baseball to victory during the past three years.

STEVE

Currently, Steve is completing his third season as a star pitcher of the Columbus nine.

His stardom dates back to his sophomore year when he first began to play for the varsity. Since then he has had two tremendous seasons, including a 5-1 pitching record last year.

Steve's baseball ability, added to his fine personality, makes him a true Columbus athlete and gentleman. Active in school and parish organizations: Letterman's Club, CYO, CSMC, Steve, the oldest of seven boys, is a member of St. Joseph Parish, Waterloo.

Dave Holdiman, the other half of the mistake due, brightens the halls with his big smile and attractive personality. A member of Blessed Sacrament parish, Dave's name can often be seen on the honor roll as well as on the baseball roster.

IF YOU ASK Me.....

Question: What parting advice would you, as a senior, offer to Columbus Sailors?

Kathy Beran suggests CHS students should take advantage of the wonderful opportunities you have to learn. Learn to accept corrections from teachers and classmates graciously and without questions." She also advises the Sailors to "participate in as many extra- curricular activities as possible without letting grades drop. Have fun - but not too much.

Creighton Rawlings believes "the best advice to high school students is to take advantage of every opportunity offered in high school. This doesn't mean students should just study. They should become involved in school activities: sports, plays, and clubs. High school days are perhaps the only time students will be able to take part in such activities."

Bev Lilleg advises Sailors to "make every moment count; the years at Columbus go by faster than you realize. Utilize every opportunity to learn and to have fun while at Columbus." If CHS students do this she thinks "they will be proud of their school and of the four years they spent there."

Mike Halbmaier thinks that CHS students should "become involved in school functions and reap the harvest of new friends and fine memories." By doing this he believes "they will develop social character. Also they will develop new interests."

Language Living Thing Sophomores Prove

Words recently appearing on the blackboard of Room 128 made one wonder if Mary Poppins had been around, or what new language was being taught at Columbus. But no, it was merely a challenge to coin a word to fit a very particular need.

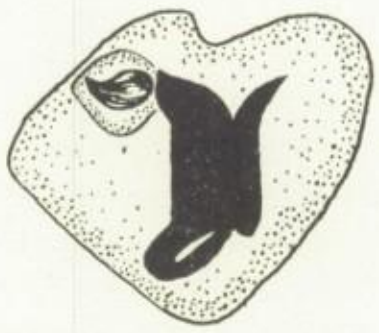
Pat Hoppes expressed the need for a word that would combine CLAMOR with the idea of being VOCIFEROUS, and he came up with "clamiferous." After a clamiferous applause suggested by the teacher, Mike Fox claimed the need for a combination of the words BE and QUIET, and so the word "biet" came into existence. Again there was the suggestions for a clamiferous applause to be followed by biet.

James Knipp felt the need to describe a person who is extraordinarily imperfect. "Extrorimfect seemed to be the perfect word for the imperfect. "A few years ago," explained Ed Barr, "a new drug Anahist came out to clear those nasal passages; now there's a need I'm thinking of when it comes to taking an American history test. Maybe we could call it "Amerhist."

Donna Anderson came up with a perfect word to describe that expression we so often find on people — that cross between a SMILE and a LAUGH. Donna called it "smaugh" — pronounced smaf.

So next time your picture is taken, smaugh (smaf) at the birdie!

Thanks For Memories



GRADUATION June 6

Student Body Elects Reggie Carter Next Year's Council Head

Reg Carter is the newly elected president of the CHS Student Council.

He was the victor in a general election of Student Council officers on Thursday, May 6. Along with Reg, Ken Kurtenbach was elected to the office of vice-president, Bill Wettengel to the position of treasurer, and Mary Oberle was chosen as the succeeding secretary.

Four students were chosen as candidates for each office from the primary elections, held a week earlier. Monday through Wednesday of the election week was donated for campaigning by the 16 candidates in their respective offices. On Thursday morning the student body filled the auditorium to hear the campaign speeches. Following this final effort by the candidates, the students retired to their home rooms to vote.

Along with Father Paar, outgoing President George Scully felt that this years election was run very smoothly. He continued to congratulate all of the candidates for the fine quality of speeches that were given.

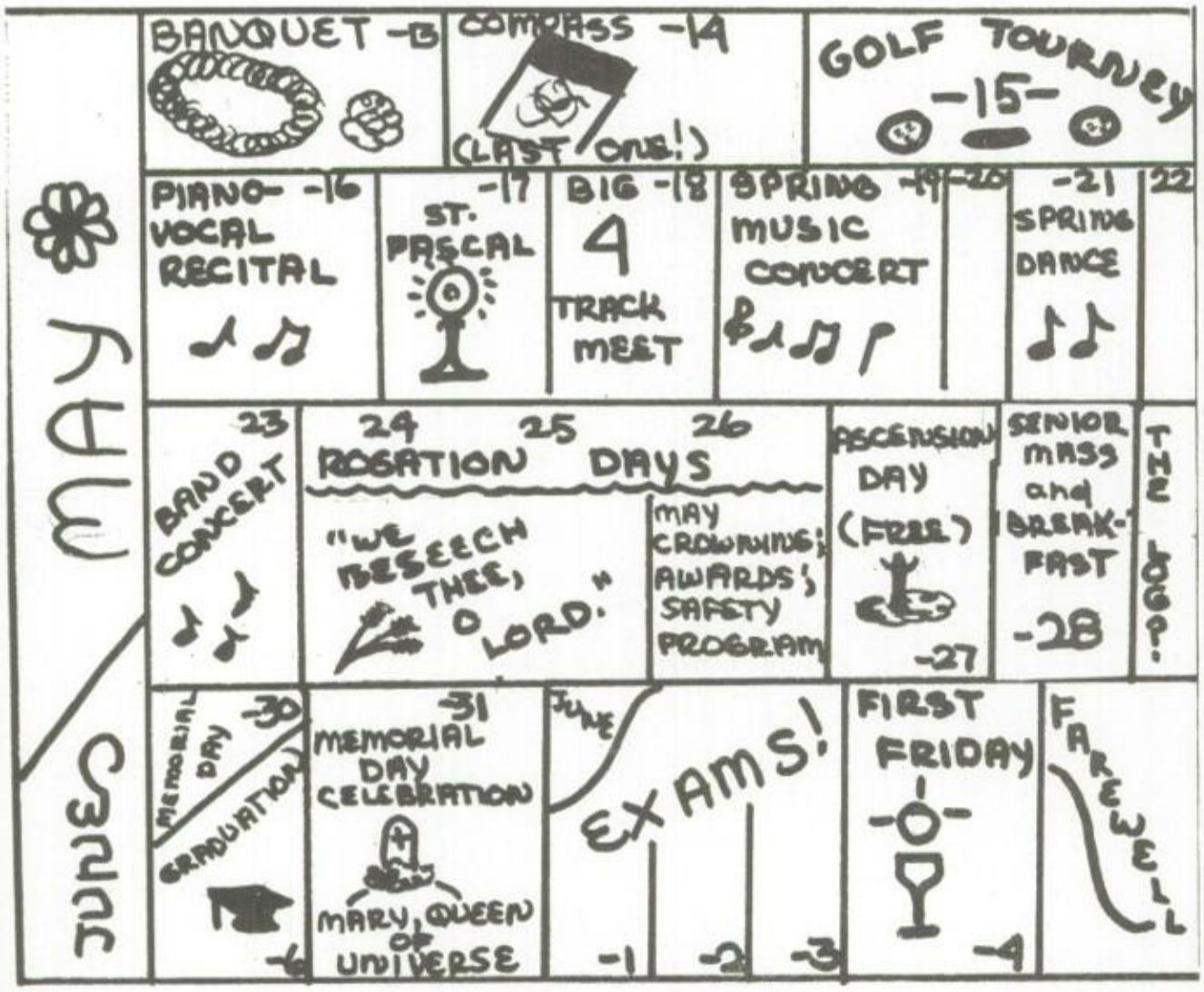
President-elect Carter concluded the day by saying, **"it's a real great feeling to know that the students in this school have confidence in me and that I'll do a good job next year."**

Tea Honors Senior

"Delightful, wonderful, heartwarming," sang the Senior girls in praise of the Freshman Tea, given for Big Sisters by their Little Sisters in the Homemaking Department, April 23.

Three different groups of Freshmen girls exhibited their talent in song and speech. Singing parodies to popular songs, the entertainers carried out the theme, "Farewell, Big Sisters!"

The novelty of going to the tea in shifts, the place, and the program, directed and planned by Sister M. Jolene, OSF, added that certain amount of informality which, according to the Senior Girls, "made the afternoon memorable."



Chorus, Bands to Perform

by Sue Sinnwell, '65

Concert Night, a piano recital, and a Band Concert head the music department's schedule for the month of May.

Melodies from a piano recital will echo from Room 132B on Sunday, May 16, at two o'clock. Featured pianists include Jim Frost, Jerry Kelly, Terry Halbmaier, Mary Ann Nolteriek, Ludger Helming, Creighton Rawlings, Roma Arend, Mike Amundsen, Robert Ameling, Peggy Kuenstling, and Helen Knipp. Ginny Sisson will sing.

Concert Night, the annual spring concert of the Sophomore and Mixed Chorus, and the orchestra is scheduled for Wednesday night, May 19, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The Sophomore Chorus will sing, among others, "Born to Be Free," "Ave Verum" by Des Pres; "Poor Man Lazrus" a Negro spiritual, and "900 Miles" a folk song.

On the program for the Mixed Chorus are such selections as "Ave Vera Virginitas" by Des Pres; "Honor and Glory" by Bach; "The Glory of the Lord" by Handel; "No Man is an Island."

The orchestra, under the direction of Sister M. Georgine, OSF, will delight the audience with such selections as "Bratislava" by Holesovsky; "Isle of Capri" by Grosy; "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," a Richard Rodgers hit; and "Russian Choral" by Isaac.

Freshmen violinists and cellists will appear with the orchestra for the first time on Concert Night. Violinists include Cecil Bullis, Veronica Hagarty, Toni Howard, Loma Kapler, Becky McDonald, Margaret O'Brien, Rose Theisen, Peggy Whorton, Thomas Zermeno, and Amy McBride. Making their debut as cellists will be Joseph Moothart, Chris Pace, and Joseph Barnes.

The choruses and orchestra will combine to present "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desire" by Bach; and "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar.

Sunday, May 23 will feature the Band Concert. Mr. Clair Mollenhoff, assisted by Mr. David Wilson, will direct the Concert, the Stage, and the Grade School Bands in various selections and will conclude with a grand finale, "Our Director's March."

Individual selections for the Concert Band include such favorites as "King and I," "Beguine Fantasy" and "Cuban Capers." "Swinging at Camp Pacific" and "Friday's Tune" are a few of the Stage Band's selections.

by Sue Schulz '67

In thirteen days it'll all be over and we can sleep late. No more bus! No more sleeping through study halls! No more homework! And look what's ahead: Summer school, jobs, paying for that new Honda! I guess you can't win!

* * * *

Homeroom 178 boasted a winner in Ken Kurtenbach on his election as V. P. of the '65 - '66 Student Council. The day after his election his roommates decorated 178 with a variety of things, from balloons to a shoe (which didn't last long!). Father Meyer made his way through the crepe-paper jungle to photograph the smiling crowd. Everyone was there, except for one familiar face. Old Aggie Prunepitt was absent for the second day in a row! Ken was crushed!

* * * *

Well, I guess this is the end of the line. In case you'd like it for your Book of Statistical References, you have read one yard (36 in.) of "What's Up?" this past year. Just thought you'd like to know. Here in my last inch, there isn't much left to say (there wasn't much in the first place) except "Good-bye."

To some, it will only be for a little while. To our Seniors, it will be a longer space of time. To them we extend our best wishes and the best of luck in whatever they do after leaving the School on the Hill for the last time.

Brigadoon Comes Alive!

BRIGADOON CAST: Dancers (kneeling left to right: B. Higgins, R. Paar, M. Reece, D. Behrens, D. Ferguson, H. Kemp, M. Brustkern, K. Kurtenbach, S. Royer, D. Faley, T. Miller, J. Connell, D. Lanich, J. Kelly, M. Nichol, J. Miller, R. DeVries, M. A. Boege. Standing: E. McMahon, L. Knapp, J. Koppes, S. Kersenbrock, E. Zermeno, K. Kurtenbach, P. Beck, J. Oberle, G. Sisson, T. Beran, A. Shirley, T. Keiderling, B. Lichty, T. Winninger, K. Marr, C. Harshbarger, J. Nash, K. Morrissey, P. Heintz. Row 2: R. Weems, J. Reicherts, C. Kloberdanz, C. Even, C. Hohlfeld, L. Reid, S. Stabenow, M. Kelly, S. Kersenbrock, J. Sinnwell, B. McCombs, B. McIntee, R. M. Brennan, P. Reidy, R. Arend, C. Cooling. Back Row: M. Bass, B. Bradley, B. Craig, P. Kirsch, S. King, M. Hurley, N. Gall, J. Imhoff.

Starring!
Ginny Sisson and John Oberle

Directed by Miss Mackin and Sister Mary Arnold, OSF, Columbus' Spring Musical, Brigadoon, was played to four audiences including a special matinee for all the Sisters from Waterloo and vacinity. "Aye — and it 'twas a foine show!" was the general comment of actors and aduience.

Actors Great!

Down on MacConnachy Square: Left to right: J. Koppes, S. Kersenbrock (sitting), K. Marr (face covered), J. Nash, B. Craig, T. Keiderling (in booth), C. Even, K. Morrissey, J. Imhoff, E. McMahon, C. Hohlfeld, B. Bradley, S. King, M Hurley, N. Gall.

SONGSTER: Ann Shirley, Sitting: Caren Cooling, Jack Sinnwell.
Fathers Hanrahan, Ryber

A Part of Me

As a senior going down the home stretch, I'm naturally looking ahead to the challenge of college next year.

But the very thought of attending a different school sends my mind reeling back into the past. As I travel from freshman through senior year, I think of this teacher and that teacher, and how everyone helped me. I think of football games, pep rallies, and dances. I think of homework, tests and report cards.

But, finally, as my fondest memory I think of the tremendous spirit exemplified by the student body which has become a part of me. It is the imprinted spirit which I will carry forth from Columbus High to the world.

Dave Holdiman '65

Farewell

Farewell, mates! We the helmsmen, now take leave.

What are we leaving behind? A part of our lives, our hopes, our fears. We leave you, good ship Columbus, to sail another sea; to sail the ship of life into future seas and future storms. That is for what you have prepared us.

The log is complete for this voyage. Every page has been filled with adventure and happiness; yet there have been sorrows and anxieties.

Our fearless captain has guided our ship well and we **have** learned. We have learned much over the years which have sailed by so swiftly. We were taken up in the current of activities at once and were swept along the sea of knowledge.

Yes, it **has** been a good voyage, one none of us shall ever forget; its memories will be with us always.

We, the helmsmen, now take leave!

Mary Byggere '65

Hidden, Humorous, Hectic Recollections

Cindy Mott spilling her chipped marbles for her art mosaic on the center stairway during locker exchange on the way to Mr. McGinn's art class.

Sam Quick wearing a different shoe on each foot because he hurried to catch the bus.

Sandie Dempelwolfe falling in the cafeteria, with her tray landing on her lap, and she seeing only feet.

Arthur Burk trying to sneak a letter out of **Alice Sadler's pocket** during English class.

Mary Schuster, Pat Marquart and **Tom Beran** carrying on a water fight in Room 22 while the Dean was making an inspection.

Carol Lenz playing in the girls' basketball tournament with two left tennis shoes.

The advanced biology class turning their chairs backward on April Fool's Day and pretending that Sister Mary Janela wasn't there.

John McGivern's hot experience putting out the fire in the waste basket in the chemistry lab.

Lynda Johnson's colored graduation picture being used as an example of sparkling expression in theme writing in Sister Mary Catherine's English class.

John Hurley putting the ball in the junior's basket during the junior - senior basketball game Activity night.

David Will admiring Mr. Miles' dog in history class.

Mike Varco, Jerry Roberts and **Jim Junk** enjoying punch and ham sandwiches when locked unintentionally in the cafeteria walk-in refrigerator.

Father Paar bringing shoeless **Mike Clute** into Homeroom 178.

John Oberle making the stage crew hold up the setting after he jumped through the window in "High Button Shoes" and snapped off the right rear caster of the stage setting.

Brian Coughlin unconsciously breaking a window glass in Room 122 when making an effort to escape formaldehyde fumes.

Shirlee Johnson walking to school seven miles because she missed the bus.

When I Am 63

I wonder if those buildings stand
there still.
It seems so long and far away
When I walked through that corn-
field, up that hill,
And went to high school — there four
years to stay.

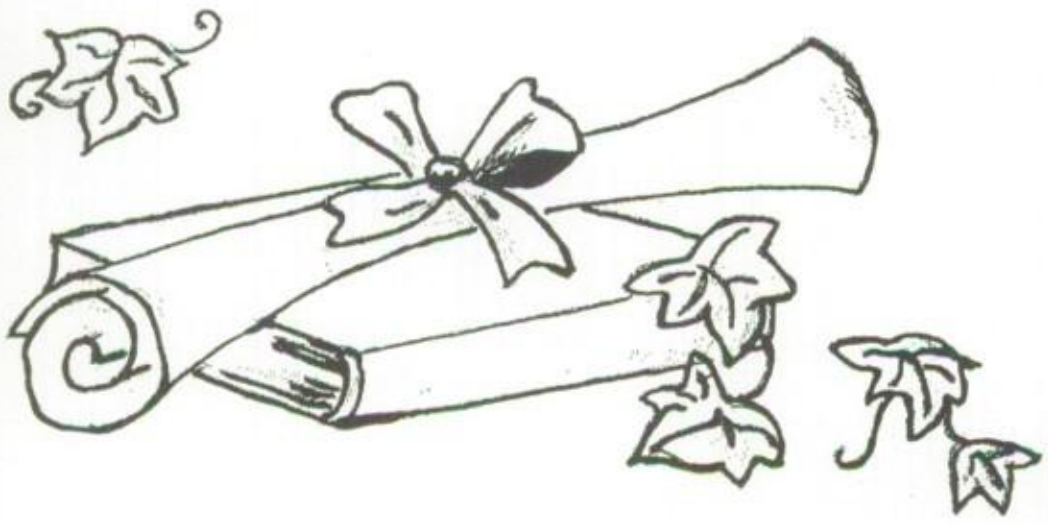
Since that time forty-five years have
passed;
And now I'm older, greyer, and more
bent;
But that mold which my high school
years has cast
Determined how most of my life's
been spent.

Tom Miller '65

Gratitude

Green robes gallantly glistening in
the glare of heavens.
Giddy girls galloping toward glimps-
es of life.
Grudgeless grumbling boys in
gregarious groupings.
Great doors groaning under glaring
glances.
Graduation!

Tom Beran '65



Art by Kathy Schellhase '68

DO SVIDAN'YA AUF WIEDERSEHEN

Once Upon Today . . .

Years ago (not less than seven or more than eight) I first walked Columbus' halls. I entered through a hole in the west wall, walked up the incompleted stairs and stumbled down the untiled hall, jumping over cement blocks and wondering if the skylights would hold machine guns. Today and yesterday and I hope for a few more tomorrows, I will walk that same hall stumbling over freshmen and still wondering if machine guns could be fitted into the skylights.

Columbus will change, I will change, but my memories of that school on the hill won't. Four years ago the area north of us was a cornfield, including the road until it was paved; today it's a growing neighborhood. Two years ago football was staged at the Stadium; today Columbus-style football is played at Columbus Field. Four years ago our trophy case was empty; today it's getting crowded. And four years ago Columbus was a vast building with many students; today that vastness is overcrowded.

Yes Columbus has changed, and so have the seniors. We once were afraid of Father Paar and his office; today we know it was foolish to fear his office, but Father . . . Once we hated Latin; today it doesn't even bother us — we quit after two years. Before the seniors were looked upon with respect; today we, the seniors, are respected.

Once we were, today we are: This statement spans a vista of four great years; and soon these years will be coming to an end. Once we were . . . . today we are mighty seniors. We've learned quite a bit; we've made many friends; we're on the top of the world with graduation a month away. Yes, we can be proud of our four years; and also feel mighty happy. Happy and . . . maybe a little wishful: that we were Juniors again!

Pete Lind '65

Deep Down

My road is blind
And yet I bear my burden lightly.
The hills of life I'll climb
Lie beyond in patient majesty.

I carry no heavy tools
Like drills, axes, hammers;
I only have my knowledge
Up before me.

My pockets are stuffed
With initiative and ability
Entwined with old remembrances
Of traditions I've enjoyed.

I can shine my shoes
And straighten my tie
And walk nobly into the world,
But I'll always be a Sailor deep down in.

Barbara Higgins '65

The Wonderful World of Tomorrow

As I look out at the world
With all its joys and sorrows,
I gaze at the birds and trees
And the Wonderful World of Tomorrow.

And when the silvery moon
Comes out of his cloudy sorrow,
I wonder if I too will see
The Wonderful World of Tomorrow.

I look at the stars in the heavens
And see the cities of tomorrow,
But all of this on borrowed time
In the Wonderful World of Tomorrow.

Ed Barker '65

FAREWELL AU REVOIR

Little Poems

Classrooms
having been used
are now empty and dead
because of summer vacation
Lonely

Rosie Knavel '67

Sailing
across the sea
over unchartered seas
to lands unknown to the brave men
Sail on!

Bob Lantz '67

Love is moments shared
warmth and kindness and
respect
Something clean, not
marred.

Barb Daley '67

Just Wondering

My personal vendetta with the pencil sharpeners began many years ago when a nondescript pencil sharpener of the fifth grade devoured my birthday pencil. After this unprovoked act of aggression, I vowed unending war on all pencil sharpeners the world over. Since then it's been a constant struggle, me smashing pencil sharpeners and pencil sharpeners eating my pencils. Yet the end is in sight. There are only a few remnants of the pencil sharpener clan left holed out in the classrooms of Columbus High and there are only a few days until graduation. Will there be pencil sharpeners in college? ? ?

Brian Coughlin '65

Giving Yourself

It was in the spring of the year just a couple of weeks before student council elections. I was considering very seriously of running for a particular office but I needed some outside confidence from one of my friends. When I was assured of this confidence I took out the nomination papers and passed by the primary election successfully with three other candidates for the same office. This gave me the thought and the courage to get up before the student body to give my campaign speech. Finally the final ballots were passed on election day. The excitement rose to its highest peak at noon when over the P A the winners were announced.

I hadn't won the election, but I was satisfied both with who had won and with myself. You never really get into the spirit of your school unless you give something of yourself.

Students Plan Vacations as Summer Draws Near

Vacation time is nearing and bringing with it a highly assorted variety of vacation plans.

Joyce Bigler of Room 128 reports on summer activities of her classmates: Mike Weiden plans to work on a farm; Donna Storey and Ruth Mosely are going to Chicago; Vicki Thornton to Canada; Linda Heideman to Disneyland; Barb La Fontaine to Minnesota, Gary Kloberdanz to "grandmas"; and Marie Delamore will be "camping in several states."

Sue Wanderscheid and 10 friends are giving a waterskiing show on July 4 in the little town of Frederick.

Will Canoe To CF

Many Room 218 students plan to travel, reports Sue Jannette. Mary Leehey hopes to go to Washington, D. C.; Mark Walsh plans to camp in Wisconsin. Steve Hoppes will canoe from Cedar Falls to Charles City. Denny DeBerg, 95 pound wrestler, hopes to gain weight.

Room 245 overflows with summer plans attests Nancy Stevens. Debbie Fayley and Georgia Benda will attend summer school; Julie Bernauer is giving up her tricycle to learn to drive a car!

Kathy Finn and Nancy Stevens are going to work; and Marijo Lind is becoming a J. C. (member of Junior Chamber of Commerce). Nancy Siglin and Judy Strubel will tour the west; Mike Hileman will visit Minnesota.

Good bye, Mr. Bock

Nancy also reports that her homeroom had the largest **Brigadoon** ticket sales. Congratulations! From "the dungeon", Room 16", Jean Thoman recalls memories of Mr. Bock's last year here and wishes him success. She asks him to remember his faithful friends, the flies, John McGarry's questions, Terry Wilson's face, Jean Thoman's big mouth, and his own hard tests.

" . . . If you have tears, prepare to shed them now," writes Jeanette Dilley of Homeroom 122. "Georgie, our famed guinea pig died of pneumonia Wednesday morning." She adds that while seniors prepare for graduation and juniors are trying to fill their shoes prematurely, the sophs plan to become the best junior class ever. In preparation they're finding summer jobs such as washing cars, chasing golf balls, baby-sitting and taking Drivers' Training.

Ballet Star

Dancing has become a sport in Room 201 reports John McCoy. Joe Barnas is a ballet star, Joe "Hare"ing can do the bunny hop, Marla Nicol the Scottish jig, and Dave Hinze, the flat foot stomp. The class wishes Curt Frost "luck with his summer job: gravedigging."

Bernadette Heit of Room 178 reports that golf is their most popular sport with tennis next in line. Tracy Connell is the only canoer in the room. Room 178 displays pride at Mary Ann Nolteriek's and Sue Schulz's recent piano awards.

Freshmen in room 249 interviewed seniors to find out what they thought of CHS after 4 years and how anxious they were for graduation. According to reporter Ellen Ackerman, the majority have enjoyed these four years but are looking forward to graduation, college or jobs, and the chance to make new friends. They are grateful to Columbus for preparing them to take this big step.

"Nice" Ride

Mr. Johnson, Jill Jewell, Debbie Kezar, Vickie Frost, and reporter Colleen Cowell from 209 traveled to Iowa City in Mr. Johnson's VW for Jill to take a Spanish test at the university. Despite rain, a flat tire, Jill's nerves before the test, and cramped legs in the car, the day was mmorable for all and Jill rated in the Top Ten.

Excitement reigned in 128 when Sister Francis Clare found a shattered window in her Homeroom and a dead hen pheasant on the floor. The coincidence lay in the fact that this "ladybird" landed in 128 at the time Ladybird Johnson was dedicating the Jacqueline Kennedy Garden in Washington, D. C.

IN A NEW YORK BAR: Tom Winninger, Tom Beran.

Retreat Masters

Going to Prom

"Every member of Room 216 is going to prom," announces Tom Hagarty from room 216. Summer news includes hardworking juniors: Sue Sulentic will go surfing, Tom Sulentic to school. Mary Joe Thoman will work in a hospital; John Pace at the Park Board in Cedar Falls, Gary Hall as a carhop at Rollinger's; Tom Hagarty at the Hy-Vee in Cedar Falls, Ken Lee will run a Gas Station, Gary Aumer will drive a Gateway truck.

Joe Duffy in room 203 will spend 3 weeks "living it up" in Europe - only to come home and "live it down" reports Carol Haug. Other vacations include trips to New York by Pat Murphy and Kathy Frost. Ann Williams will visit Northhome, Minnesota; and Marg Speers, Storm Lake.

Janet Ingamells reports from 103 that although many are undecided yet about vacations, John Pohl is all set to spend the summer in New York and Margie Gross plans to spend two weeks at Marijo Scully's cabin on the Clear Lake.

Wonderful Years

Rather than look forward with anticipation to the next few years of my life, whether they be spent in college, or at a job, or wherever else I might venture, I look back fondly, but with a note of dissatisfaction, at my last four years.

I say fondly, for I have left a portion of my life here; and I will always want to recall that fact with pleasure. But I also said with a note of dissatisfaction, for there is so much I have left untried or undone, and I will never have the opportunity to try them again.

Despite this fact, can I recall my most interesting day? Even though I have lived through many interesting and remarkable days at Columbus, I cannot say this one or that one was the best. But maybe if you try the untried or do the undone, this job will prove easier to you as you someday collect your thoughts, and prepare to leave with four wonderful years of memories of Columbus.

A Senior

SENIOR PERSONALITY POLL

Seniors thought and thought and thought; then wrote and wrote and wrote. Here is the result: Senior Class superlatives!

Best Sense of Humor
Teri Cooley
Connie Hohfeld
Sue Sink
Joan Schmitt
Joe Draude
Tom Beran
Jack Heinz

The Early Bird
Barb Higgins
Pat Spotts
Karen Mastain
Rogene Vogel
Creighton Rawlings
Jack Heinz
Jeff Imhoff
Ron Ames

Best Penmanship
Nancy Kohn
Dixie Nelson
Jackie Wach
Mary Ann Boege
Tom Ernster
Dennis Gossman
Greg Sissel
Richard Freebourn

Best Entertainer
Rose Marie Brennan
Mary Schuster
Kathy Morrisey
Connie Kloberdanz
Tom Beran
Joe Draude
John Oberle
Herb Rinkleff

Most Social Grace
Jackie Wach
Barb Higgins
Pat Marquart
Diana Behrens
John Oberle
George Scully
Mike Miller
Steve St. John

Best Dancer
Diana Behrens
Barb Higgins
Sue Royer
Pat Scully
Jim Leehey
Tom Beran
Tom Gronoski
John Krantz

Nicest Smile
Marilee Bruskern
Jackie Wach
Kay Marr
Marty Reece
John Oberle
Gary Wagner
George Scully

Best Singer
Rose Marie Brennan
Kathy Morrisey
Jeanne Reicherts
Kay Marr
John Oberle
Mike Kelly
John Hurley

Most Courteous
Jackie Wach
Marilee Brustkern
Connie Kloberdanz
Joyce Sullivan
Tom Beran
Pete Lind
Mike Kelly
Tom Miller

Most Interested in World Events
Mary Ann Vollenweider
Mary Schuster
Barb Higgins
Connie Young
Jack Sulentic
John McGivern
Jim Bolger
Kevin Penne

Most Progressive
Pat Scully
Marilee Brustkern
Barb Higgins

Joyce Hintzen
Pete Lind
George Scully
Mike Hacker
Jack Heinz

Most Promising Politician
Barbara Higgins
Helen Knipp
Mary Ann Boege
Sue Royer
George Scully
Tim Keiderling
Herb Rinkleff
Mike Miller

Most Likely to be an Astronaut
Joan Schmitt
Pat Burke
Sue Distler
Mary Schuster
Tom Davidson
Jack Sulentic
Greg Sissel
Jeff Imhoff

Superlatives . . .

Here are a few "believe it or not" facts to which the Seniors are willing to testify:

JOHN HURLEY claims he has 114 trees in his yard **MIKE SULLIVAN** has the biggest rock in his. **ELIZABETH RYAN** qualifies for the tallest senior - 6'1" and **CATHY KEIDERLING** the shortest - 5'1". **LINDA JOHNSON** wears the smallest shoe - a mere 4½. **BILL CRAIG** claims honors for the shortest fellow - 5'6".

For the longest name are several contenders: **MARY ANN COLEEN VOLLENWEIDER** for the girls and **JOSEPH "BUDDY" ALLEN PETER REUTER II** for the boys. **SUE SINK** and **JIM JUNK** have the shortest and strangest names!

RICHARD FREEBOURN lives the farthest form school — 850 miles; hometown is Erie, Pa. (of course there is Ludger Helming from Germany) and there's **ELIZABETH RYAN** who lives in Madison, Wis., and flies home about once a month. **MARY VOLLENWEIDER** lives closest to Columbus — ½ block; **JIM LEEHEY** lives a few blocks farther.

CONNIE YOUNG drives a jeep to school; and **KATHY DWYER** claims the prettiest blue eyes.

The Eyes Have It!

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PHOTOGRAPHY

BOOSTERS

Anonymous
Allen Printing Co.
Anderson Erickson Dairy
Asquith Jewelry Co.
Ben Franklin Stores of Waterloo
Blacks
Boege's Radio & T.V.
Cadillac Lanes, Inc.
Carl B. Schulz Music Co.
Carnation Co.
Catholic Gift Shop
Chamberlain Corporation
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Cozy Inn - 710 Logan Ave.
Craft Cochran Athletic Goods
Culligan Soft Water Service
Custom Paint & Body Shop
Cutler's Clothing Store
DeLorbe's Varsity Shop
Dr. Paul O'Keefe, M.D.
Dr. T. F. Thornton, Jr., M.D.
Dr. Eugene Smith, M.D.
Enzler's Waterloo Leather Gift Shop
Ernster Drug, Inc.
Farnsworth Electronics
Fauser's Feed & Supply
Fereday Heating & Air-Conditioning
Flinn and Saito Architects
Friedl's Prime Rib Room
Geerlings Feed Mills, Inc.
Hartleip Cooling Drug
Home Town Dairies
Hurwich Furniture Co.
Irv Youngblut Jewelry
Jenney Co.
Joens Wholesale, Inc.
Johnson All Star Dairy
Johnson's Dixie Cream Bakery

PATRONS

Allbee Printing Co.

Apex Electric Co.

Black Hawk Heating Co.

Hurdle Drug

Iowa Coaches, Inc.

Iowa Sports Supply Co.

Jim Cordes Ford

Palace "520 Shop"

Petersen's Greenhouses

Waterloo Valve Spring Compressor Co.

BOOSTERS

Kelvington's Flowers
Kimball Avenue Drug
K & W Sausage Co.
Lincoln's Office Supply
Lowry Buick Co.
Mac's Pharmacy
Matt Parrott & Sons Co.
The National Bank of Waterloo
Newton's Jewelers
New York Fashion
O'Keefe & Towne Funeral Home
Oppold Funeral Home
Peoples Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Mutual Savings & Loan Association
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
Peterson Studio
Pitze's Waterloo Beauty School
Porky's Red Carpet, Inc.
Richfield Clothes
Roma Jane's
Roth Jewelers
St. Edward's C.Y.O.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Seven-Up Bottling Co.
Sibert's Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Simcox Barber Shop
The Smartwear
Smitty's Super Valu, Inc.
"The Squire Shop" of Larry's Clothes
Varsity Cleaners, Professional Cleaners
Waterloo Engraving & Lithoplate Co.
Waterloo Paper Co.
Waterloo Register Co.
Waterloo Savings Bank
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